

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 3, 1940



The defenders of the Maginot Line lining up at the canteen.



This picture, taken close up to the front lines, shows French soldiers at work in setting up an elaborate net-work of barbed wire entanglements. Note the muddy state of the ground, reminiscent of Flanders fields in 1914.



Emerging from a session of the meetings of the Allied War Council, General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the British High Command, stops for a word with M. Eduoard Dardier, Behind them is Admiral Francois Darlan, Commander-in-Chief of the French Navy.



There is a lot more to being in the army than just fighting, as these French warriors above are finding out. There is also the job of cleaning up the snow so that the business of war can go on.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

(Havas Photos).

These pictures are strikingly reminiscent of scenes during 1914-18. Only this time, France has a Maginot Line and stands shoulder-to-shoulder with the forces of Great Britain, under one command.



Here is seen one of the famed French 75's that, through its unerring efficiency and effectiveness in the course of three campaigns, has won a real place in the affections of every soldier who has ever fought with them. First developed and used in the war of 1870, the "seventy-five" is still the backbone of the Allied mobile Infantry.



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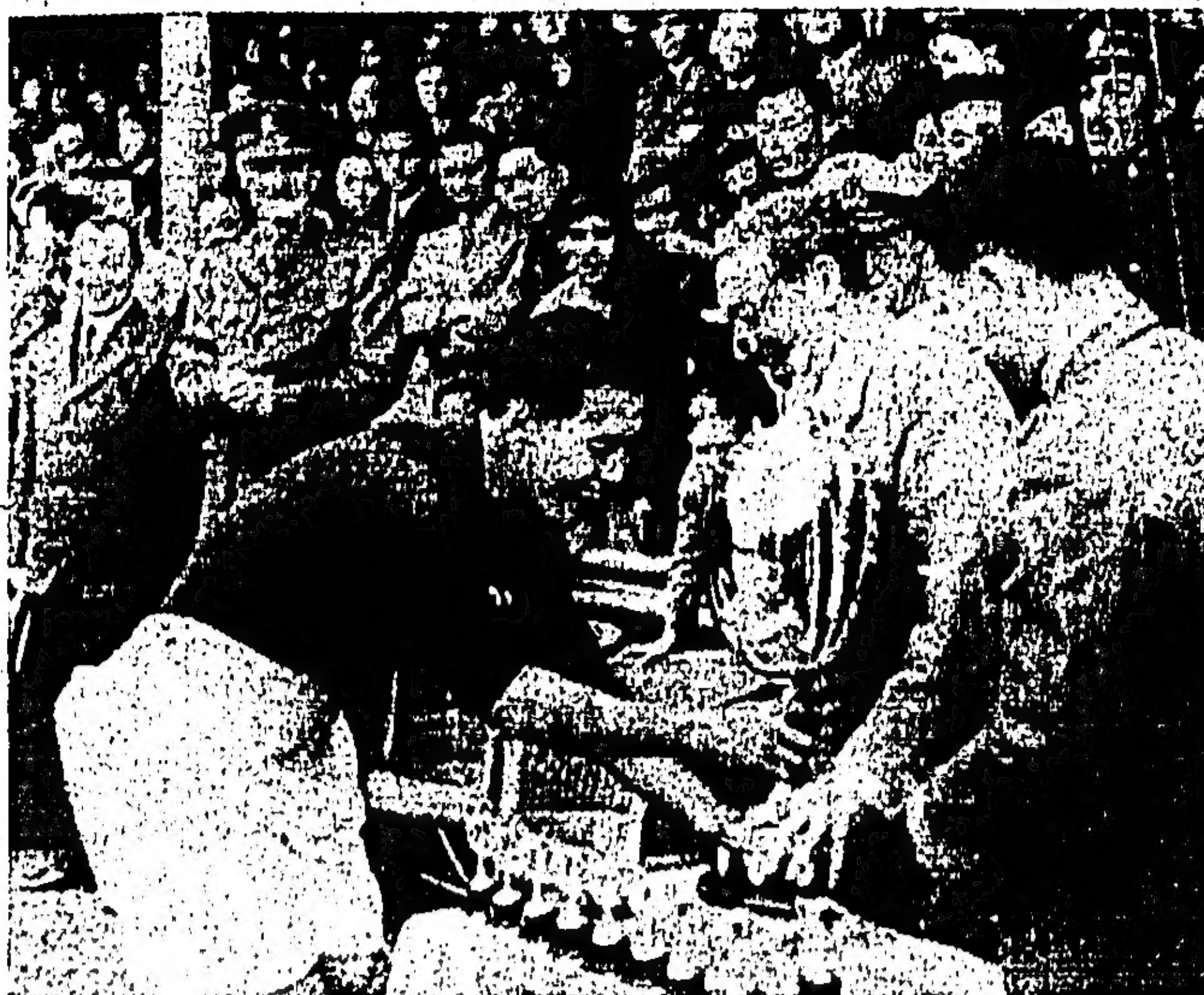
in the current Season



**HATS
DRESSES**

And a first-rate hat
remodelling service.

1, South Arcade,
Gloucester Building.



Lee Wai-tong, Chinese football idol, receives the Kotewall Cup on behalf of the South China team from the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith after the Chinese had beaten Army by 4 goals to 1 at Causeway Bay last Sunday. At right Ip Pak-wa is seen trying conclusions with Duncan, the Army goalkeeper.

KOTEWALL CUP SCENES



Members of the South China team are here being presented to His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, while at right can be seen the Army team being similarly presented.

(All photographs by our Staff
Photographer)



The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith receives a bouquet of flowers for his part in presenting the Kotewall Cup to the winners of last Sunday's game. The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett are also in the picture.

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He will tell you how, by setting aside a small amount of your income, you can protect those who are dependent on you and make secure your own financial future. His wise counsel will be of great value to you in helping you to plan for the sound investment of a portion of your savings. He can show you how to increase the value of your present insurance without cost or obligation to you.

When he calls on you it will be well worth your while to give him the very reasonable amount of time that he asks.

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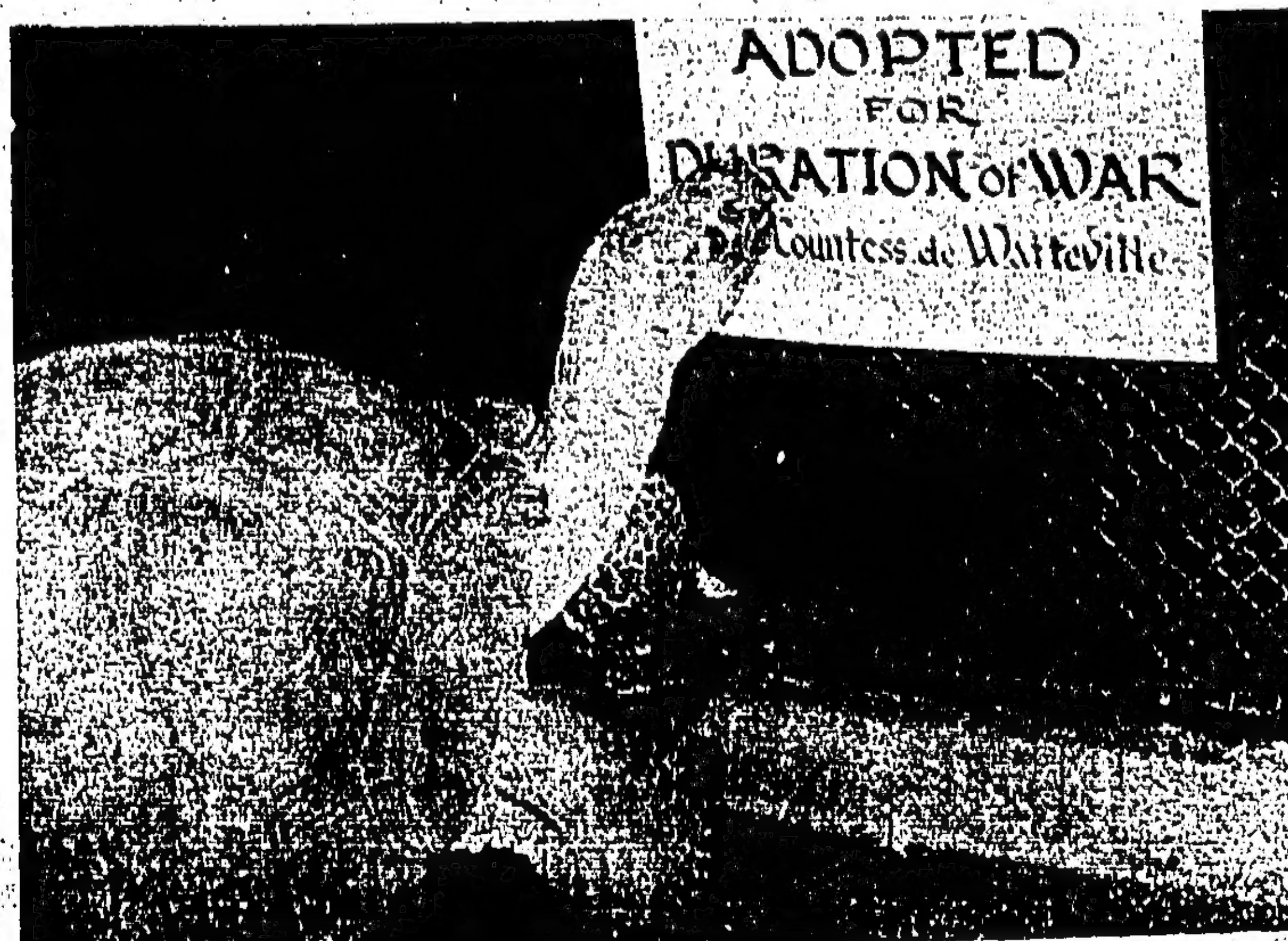
CHIEF OFFICE for SOUTH CHINA — SHELL HOUSE, Hong Kong.

E. J. R. MITCHELL, Branch Manager.

Telephone 20601.

8APB5

ADOPTED BY A COUNTESS



Latest "adoptee" at the London Zoo is Bill, one of the giant tortoises. The Countess of Watteville has adopted him under a scheme whereby she pays for his keep for the duration of the war. Bill is seen here inspecting his adoption notice. (Copyright, Fox).

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LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHS

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
3A Wyndham Street

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

IN many hands it is extremely difficult to select the right line of play from a maze of conflicting lines. But when there are only two conceivable plans, the problem of selection is not abstruse. I should take no longer than one or two minutes to weigh one plan against the other.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A 10

H-Q

D-A K Q J

C-K Q J 6 3 2

WEST

S-Q J 9 3 2

H-J 7 6

D-8 5 4

C-9 7

EAST

S-7 6 4

H-9 5 3

D-10 6 2

C-A 10 5 4

SOUTH

S-K 8 5

H-A K 10 8 4 2

D-9 7 3

C-8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's jump to six hearts was questionable. He felt that, since he had made minimum rebids on two previous occasions, he should show signs of life at this stage, and that his six card suit justified some aggressiveness. This was not illogical. But, since his honour trick holding was the irreducible minimum, it would have been sounder for him to leave the final decision to his partner. Whether North would have bid a slam, or would have passed to a five heart bid by South, never will be known. But considering South's choice of plays, the partnership might well have stopped at five-odd.

West opened the spade queen. Thinking only a few seconds, declarer won this in his own hand and led a club toward dummy. East won, and returned a spade, dummy winning with the ace. The heart queen then

was cashed, followed by a high club upon which declarer discarded his losing spade. Now it became necessary for declarer to reenter his own hand to draw trumps. Easier said than done, however! A third club was led and declarer ruffed with the ten of hearts, but West gleefully over-ruffed, and the slam contract was down one.

Declarer certainly had made a hash of this hand! His main consideration should have been how he was to return to his own hand after cashing dummy's heart queen. It was all very well to worry about the potential spade and club losers, but the crucial point really was concerned with the trump suit. The proper play was simplicity itself.



Judging by this picture taken "somewhere in England," there should be no shortage of shells or bombs throughout hostilities. Here, at this ammunition factory, men and women are hard at work at a rate which is now fast approaching a peak wartime level. This particular acetylene welder is busy fettling a 112 lb. bomb. (Copyright, Fox).

Dummy's spade ace should win the first trick, and the heart queen then should be cashed. Declarer should enter his own hand comfortably with the spade king, to lay down the ace and king of hearts. If the jack drops on either of these, declarer is home; if it does not, it is very unlikely that any other line of play would have been more successful.

A TOLSTOY LEGEND

THE Devil had been trying for eighty years to seduce a pious moujik to sin, all in vain. At last he said to the man, "Ivan, there are three sins from which you may choose, but sin you must before you die. So make up your mind which you would rather do: blaspheme, commit a murder, or get thoroughly drunk."

Ivan was getting very tired of the Devil's visits, so he thought the matter over. Murder was out of the question, of course, and blasphemy—oh, no, that did not bear thinking of, but what about getting drunk? Lots of people get drunk every Saturday and the earth does not swallow them up; why could not he do it just once and rid himself of the tormentor? So Ivan betook himself to the tavern and the sin was accomplished.

The Evil one was completely satisfied and never came again. But Ivan, passing the tavern next time, remembered the taste of vodka and went in, and soon was gloriously drunk once more. And he started drinking daily, and quarrelling with his wife, and cheating the barman. Once when he was about to go to the tavern, his favourite granddaughter tried to stop him. Ivan was seized with fury, lifted his stick and struck the child so that she fell dead. Seeing what he had done he ran out, and, shaking his fists against



At Ramsgate, the south coast holiday resort, a huge shelter, 90 feet below the ground is being dug out of the rock chalk. A view of the entrance is shown above. (Copyright, Fox).

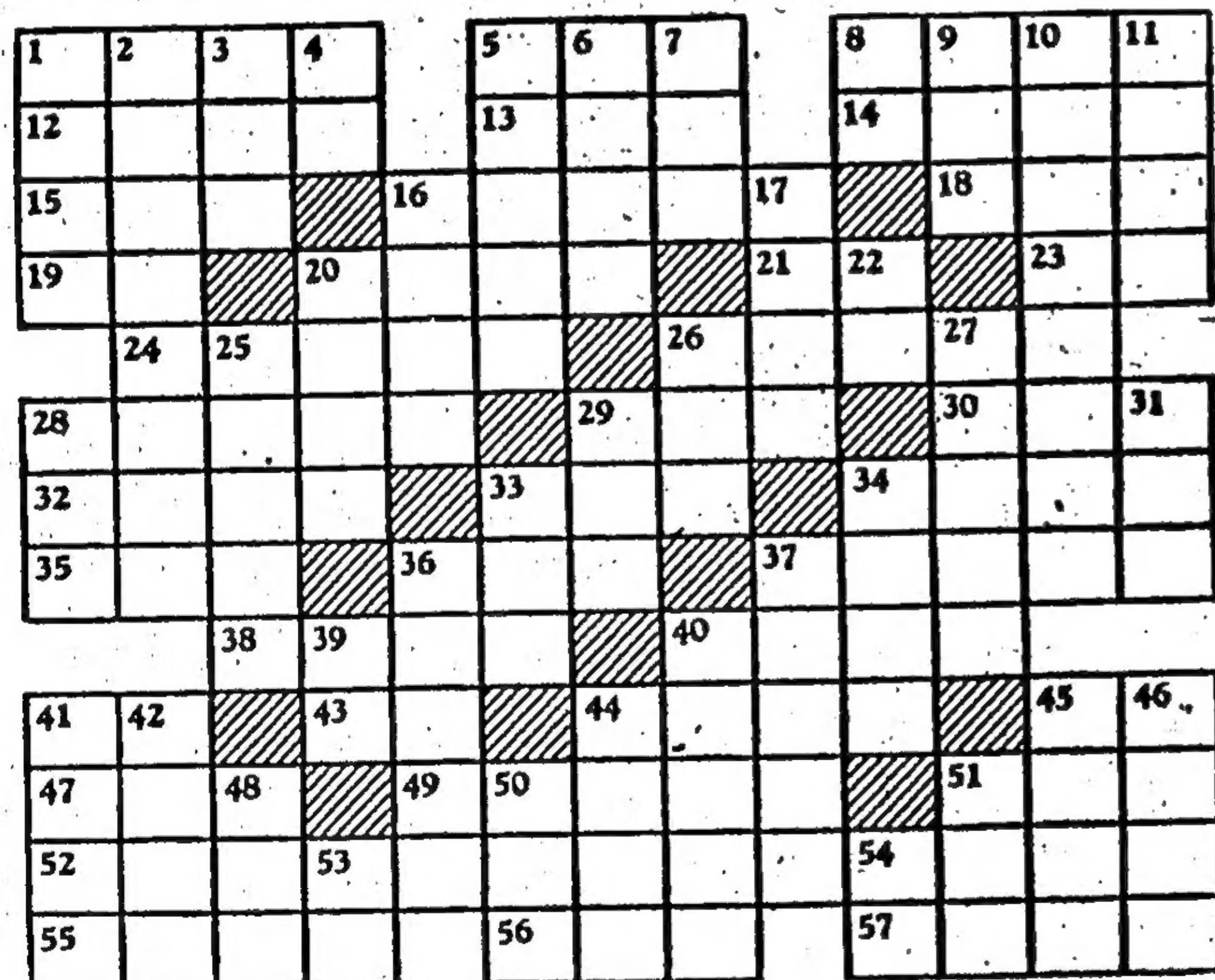
the sky, cursed Heaven in a terrible blasphemy. — Quoted by W. J. Browney in *The Contemporary Review*, London.

SOLUTION?

New Orleans, La.: A local fisherman who wrote to *The Times-Picayune* said he had solved Great Britain's mine problem. He advised the Royal Navy to import 500 alligator gars (mean-looking ganoid fish growing to lengths of 5 or 6 feet), put steel bands around them, and turn them loose in mine fields to bump into and explode the hidden menaces.

—*Newsweek*, New York.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Facts
- 5 Chalice
- 8 Formerly
- 12 To destroy
- 13 To knock
- 14 To roll up
- 15 Part of "to be"
- 16 Burrowing animals
- 18 Vehicle
- 19 To exist
- 20 European herb
- 21 Pronoun
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Bay window
- 26 Company
- 28 Foreign
- 29 Female deer
- 30 To solicit
- 32 To breathe heavily
- 33 Front
- 34 To entertain
- 35 To spread
- 36 To slice
- 37 Billiard shot
- 38 Fine sediment
- 40 Brick
- 41 Part of "to be"

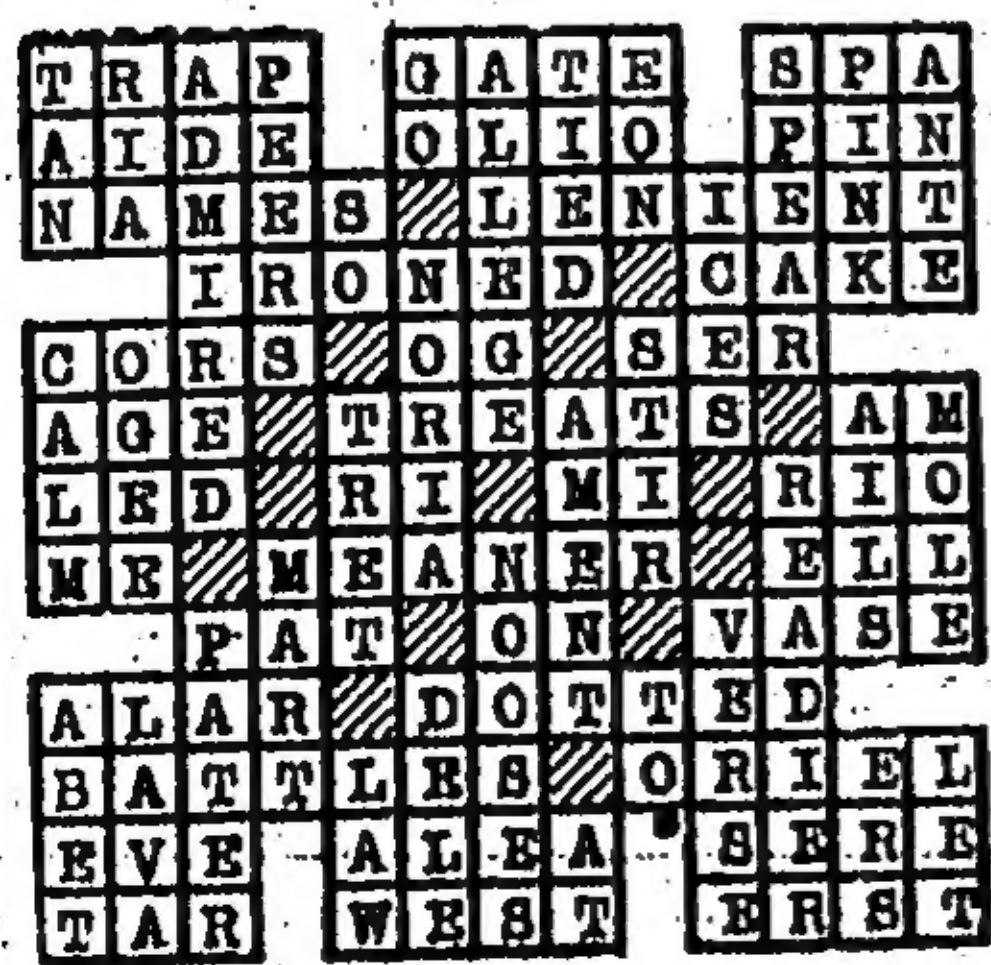
VERTICAL

- 1 Prosaic
- 2 Circlets of light
- 3 To fasten
- 4 Article
- 5 Coral island
- 6 Shaded walk
- 7 Anthropoid
- 8 Preposition

9 Protuberance

- 10 Muffins
- 11 Besides
- 16 Appearance
- 17 Certain
- 20 Eat sparingly
- 22 Exclamation
- 25 Husks
- 26 To pull
- 27 Fat
- 28 Capable
- 29 Point
- 31 To turn left
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 To drop
- 36 To scrub
- 37 City in Florida
- 39 Italian article
- 40 Wrongs
- 41 Poisonous snakes
- 42 Further
- 44 Satchel
- 45 Tardy
- 46 Flat surface
- 48 Beetle
- 50 Farot
- 51 Temporary fashion
- 53 Earth goddess
- 54 101

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



TO MATCH!

27" WIDE

For the children 'Viyella' which does not shrink when washed, never irritates the skin and which keeps children always warm enough but never too warm.

Look for the name on the selvage.

Piece goods and Knitting wools available only at:—

Messrs. China Emporium, Kayamally & Co., Mayfair & Co., Elite Styles, Sincere & Co., Shul Hing Co., Sun Co., Ltd., Tyeb & Co., Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Wing On Co.

and in KOWLOON at:—

Hari's Silk Store, Nathan Road
Sitlan Silk Store, Nathan Road

Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd.,
Viyella House, Nottingham,
England.

Viyella

YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks..

DAY **NIGHT WEAR**

PIANO LESSONS

By

KLÁRI VÁGÓ

From the
"Royal Hungarian Music Academy"

For particulars please write to
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(Race Course)

ASTHMA

Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. I.'s little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasms made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one-pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

Let "Ephazone" end your Asthma. Instant relief from choking attacks with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

EPHAZONE

For valuable free book write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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TEA DANCE
5 to 7 p.m.

— with —
ART CARNEIRO
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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD

BE A VITAL VENUS

The Beauty of 1950 will be a sort of dietetic dream girl, full of vitality, spirit and magnetism. Patricia Lindsay tells you of a new health-giving diet which assures beauty.

If you think that the food you eat has no relation to your physical beauty and mental contentment, you should have attended the luncheon recently given by Gaylord Hauser, famous food authority.

The menu typical of what the Beauty of 1950 will eat—a perfect balance of food which sustains good health and encourages beauty.

Through this new application of the science of dietetics the woman of to-day is just beginning to learn to eat correctly. The 1950 Beauty will be a vital Venus for whom the march of years will hold no terror if she will give her body proper nourishment. And even the woman who is middle aged to-day, will look a decade younger if she begins at once to eat properly, and to live up to specific health rules which are vital to good living.

A Model Beauty-Giving Menu
Carrot and Celery Juice Cocktail
Cream of Watercress Soup
Grapefruit, Avocado and Escarole
Salad with Apricot Dressing
Wild Rice and Almond Patties with Mushroom Sauce
Short-cooked Cauliflower
Peas a la Hauser
Fresh Raspberry Whip
Verbena Tea or Demi-tasse

The cocktail is rich in vitamins and minerals. It is served first for "you should eat what you need first, then eat what you want!"

The menu alternates hot and cold courses. This stimulates digestion by causing extra excretion and digestive juices.

The soup has no starchy thickening.

The wild rice and almond patties contain protein in vegetable form.

The cauliflower is steamed and cooked without water for about five minutes. The peas are cooked in the juice extracted from their pods by a juicer.

The dessert requires only two minutes to prepare.

Future Beauty Diet
The woman of 1950 will not be a crank about her diet and she will



The clear skin and luxurious hair of VIVIAN LEIGH are beauty rewards for abiding by sensible health rules. This modern Scarlet O'Hara has learned to preserve her arresting beauty.

appreciate the beautiful, perfect food which improved agricultural methods will produce. She will probably not drink alcohol, although she will not be prudish about refusing. She will be so full of vitality and spirit and magnetism that she will not need a superficial stimulant! She will learn to have periods of near-fast in preparation for occasions when she expects to overeat. Anaemia and bad skin will be practically unknown to the woman who eats properly, and overweight

(if it exists) will be treated as a form of illness!

Also the end of heavy-lidded, languorous glamour is foreseen, to be replaced by a new and robust "wide-awake" beauty—a sort of dietetic dream girl whose height will hover around five feet seven, whose weight, about 120 will not increase one pound between 20 and 50 years of age, and whose transparent, peachblow skin glows with a rose tint from the perfect blood stream shining through!

Eye-Glasses No Longer Glamour-Detractors

You may not like to wear them but you needn't be upset if your physician says, "You need eye-glasses." Be a sensible little beauty and go get them, but take care to choose frames which are becoming.

Proof that eye-glasses are no more considered glamour-detractors is the fact that many of our most

famous beauties of stage and screen and society wear them in public and still are considered beauties!

Perhaps the current vogue for "dark-glasses," to cut the sun's glare, has something to do with this new acceptance of specs. People are more accustomed to covered eyes and it is about time the stupid censorship was dropped. For if you cannot see well without glasses you are not only missing much if you do not wear them, but you are injuring your body. Eye strain can cause the most peculiar ailments.

You have a wide variety of frames and lenses to choose from. Take time and try on a lot before you decide which you want. No girl should choose a frame which clamps over the bridge of her nose because eventually she will have a calloused, ugly looking imprint. Leave the clamps for the men!

Some people feel glasses are less obvious if rimless, but personally I think some of the lighter tinted frames are really quite becoming. Select a lense (or a frame) wide enough so your vision will not be limited—a small lense does limit vision.



With the revival of the Edwardian "robin's nest" hair style, women have not been long in devising appropriate decorations. Miss Marguerite Sallé, the theatre artists' model, has been causing a sensation with this unique arrangement of her piled up curls. (Copyright, Fox).

STUDIO de LUXE

ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

4th floor, Pedder Bldg.

Gloria says:
Good, irradiated milk safeguards health

Protect the whole family's health with a bountiful supply of Gloria Evaporated Milk, now fortified with Vitamin D. Absolutely sterile, uniformly good and more easily digested. Concentrated to double richness, it's a convenient, safe, economical form of pure cows' milk.

gloria
Now
IRRADIATED
for baby's health

APB1

New Modern Power Plant Opened

(Photographs by our Staff photographer).



Mr. L. Kadoorie, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., is seen above when he addressed some 1,500 people who attended the Inaugural ceremony last Monday of the Company's new power station at Hok Un. The plant was opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

A sign signifying the putting into operation of the massive new power plant, is shown at right. The station which stands on reclaimed land inside a gravity sea-wall of massive granite blocks, was designed to accommodate approximately 60,000 K.W. plant capacity.



His Excellency the Governor photographed while in the act of turning the switch which set the station in motion. Watching the operation is Mr. L. Kadoorie.



The "Information" department shown above gives some idea of the modern architecture of the new power plant.



A section of the large number of people who attended the Inaugural ceremony. Lady Pollock may be seen second from right in this photograph.



Another view of the vast crowd, showing the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, in the centre front row.



A GREAT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

In the long established organization of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada—founded in 1865—the steady progress maintained over many decades provides a remarkable demonstration of the ever increasing public confidence in the security and strength of Life Assurance. It also affirms the soundness of the co-operative principles of Life Assurance, which gives sure protection to over one million policy-holders of the Sun Life of Canada.

In 1939, benefits paid by the Company were \$89,927,722 and benefits paid since the first policy was issued now total \$1,295,635,071. New Business of the Company for the year amounted to \$194,181,820 increasing the total assurances in force to \$2,938,478,254. Assets now stand at \$914,767,311.

The extent of the Sun Life organization and the high character and qualifications of its personnel ensure prompt, intelligent and efficient service to policyholders and beneficiaries at all times.

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Sun Life of Canada

HEAD OFFICE

MONTREAL

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GSLI

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

TACT

It is said that at a fashionable club in New York City there is a tactful doorman who always tells the inebriated members upon leaving:—

"Sir, you will find two cars waiting at the curb; don't take the second one!"

SELF MADE

Sunday School Teacher: "Can you tell me who made you, Johnny?"

"Well, miss, God made part of me."

"Part of you? What do you mean?"

"I mean He made me little—I grewed the rest myself."

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Jim: "On his birthday before their marriage she gave him a book entitled, 'A Perfect Gentleman'."

Friend: "Any change after a year of married life?"

Jim: "Yes; on his last birthday she gave him a book entitled, 'Wild Animals I Have Met'."



"Aye, it's clean enough, but what made ye starch it?"—National Home Monthly, Winnipeg.

LOOK AGAIN, LADY

A young lady, with an expression of suffering on her face, came into a store where she was well known and complained.

"I bought these shoes here but there is something wrong with them," she said. "The toes turn out when I walk."

The clerk took one look and grinned. "Just leave quietly," he suggested, "and I won't say anything about it."

"What do you mean?" asked the girl indignantly.

"I mean that party you went to last night. When you got up this morning you put your shoes on the wrong feet."

HE'LL BE BACK

What a party it had been! Thompson's wife was away and he'd gathered a crowd of the boys to "celebrate."

Just on midnight, he saw one guest put on his hat and walk uncertainly towards the front door.

"Ol, ol man," he protested. "You're not going home yet, are you?"

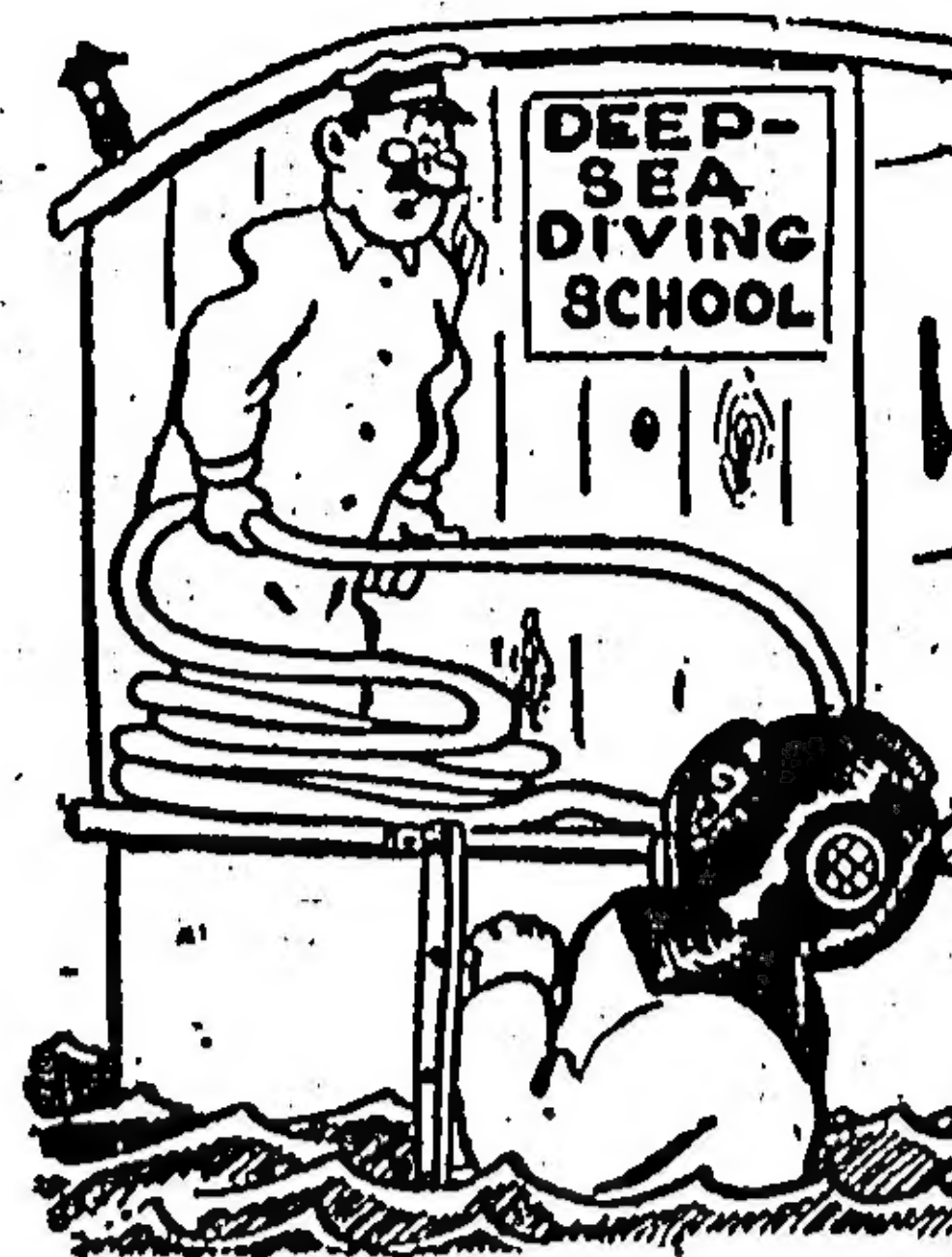
"No," said the other, steadying himself with one hand on the knob. "I—I'm just going to mish the lasht train. Be back in a minute."

AGREED

Dinner was over, the ladies had retired to the drawing-room and the men, over coffee and cigars, were talking of love. Suddenly the host exclaimed:

"Well, I tell you this. I have kissed the South Sea Island maiden; I have kissed the dainty Japanese maiden; I have kissed the girls of Spain and of France, but I tell you truthfully, to kiss my wife is best of all."

Then a young man across the table called out, "You're right there!"



"One more question, Professor, how do I blow my nose?"—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALES TECHNIQUE

A gentleman in the optical business was instructing his son in the technique of chiseling a fair and honest price out of a customer. He said: "Son, after you have fitted the glasses to a customer, and the customer asks, 'What's the charge?' you should say:

"The charge is ten dollars."

"Then pause and watch for the flinch."

"If the customer does NOT flinch, you say: 'That's for the frames; the lenses will be another ten dollars.'"

"Then you pause again—but this time just slightly—and again you watch for the flinch."

"If the customer doesn't flinch, you say, 'Each.'"

INCREDULOUS RIPLEY

"Is it true that Lizzie Dunks is the homeliest girl in the world?"

"Absolutely! Why, when I sent her photograph to Bob Ripley, he took one look at it and then wrote on the back of the picture 'I don't believe it!'"

NOT SO LOUD

"I couldn't serve as a juror, Judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he is guilty."

"Sh-h-h! That's the prosecuting attorney."

SALESMAN

The ardent young suitor drew his girl's young brother aside. "Jimmy," he said, "how would you like to earn some pocket money for yourself?"

"Love to," came from the youth.

"What do you want me to do?"

"Well," said the lover, lowering his voice, "I'll give you a quarter if you can get me a lock of your sister's hair."

"Easy," replied Jimmy. "And if you gimme a dollar I'll get you the wig."

GIVING 'EM H—II

A certain well-known minister on the Pacific Coast tells this one on himself.

He was in the habit of typing his sermons in full, leaving wide margins for later notes and additions. One Saturday, after having gone over his sermon from the pulpit in preparation for the morrow, he forgot his manuscript and left it on the pulpit. The janitor came across it later in the day, and having long been curious about the minister's method of preparation, sat down and read it.

He noticed the various notations on the margins: "Gesture here"—"Pause here"—"Explain this more in detail."—Finally he came to the last page, to find the following: "Argument weak here; holler like the devil!"

HAPPY DAYS!

He was sitting at the bar downing one after another and laughing boisterously. Every so often, he would hold up his hand in protest. Finally the bartender's curiosity got the best of him.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I'm telling myself jokes," was the reply.

"But why the hand in the air?"

"Oh, that's when I stop me if I've heard it."

THE NOSE

A certain lady we shall call Mrs. White once invited a wealthy uncle to stay at her summer place hoping she and her family would make such a good impression that the uncle would . . . well, she wasn't in a hurry but when the time came she could do with a little extra money.

Before the uncle's arrival she spoke sternly to her husband and children: "Uncle Will has the most frightful nose. It's long and red and seems to fill up his whole face. People in the subway have been known to break out laughing. He's very sensitive about it so the way to spoil everything is to talk about long noses—anyone's nose. As a matter of fact, while he's here, we won't mention noses at all. Don't even mention a bird's beak."

"Now please try to remember what I have told you!"

The uncle arrived and Mrs. White silently observed that the great nose should have been taken into the movies where such things have a commercial value. The children appeared not to notice. As for Mrs. White, she feared it would slip out, that fatal word that seemed to dance on the tip of her tongue. Noses became her obsession. But still nothing happened. The day of departure came and the farewell pieces were spoken. The uncle had enjoyed a perfect, noseless holiday. Mrs. White spoke up at last, "We've all enjoyed it so much and you must come up and nose us again sometime."

The uncle looked straight into her eyes and smiled sourly. The truth took only fifty seconds to filter in.

A DIRTY IRISH DIG

"Dear Danny," wrote Private Mahoney's wife, while he was in France during the great war, "there isn't an able bodied man left within ten miles of here, and I'm going to spade up the garden myself this year, even though I ain't feeling so good, with the new baby coming along and all."

"Bridget, darling," ran the most important sentence of Dan's reply, "don't go digging around in that garden now, for heaven's sake—that's where the guns are hid!"

This letter was duly censored, of course, and in a short time a lorry-load of soldiers arrived at Dan's home and proceeded to work with the earnest thoroughness of the Military Police on a scent. A few days later Bridget wrote to her husband in desperation.

"Lord bless us, Danny," she said, "if the blooming soldiers haven't got suspicious of me now. They've been here and dug up our garden from end to end, looking for guns. Whatever'll I do?"

"Put in the spuds," was Dan's crisp reply.

GYPPED

Mr. Schnizzle was standing on the wharf watching the ships with little Herman. Suddenly Herman lost his balance and fell over into the water.

A sailor dived off the wharf and, after struggling in the water with Herman for a few minutes, succeeded in landing Herman at the feet of his father. Mr. Schnizzle looked at Herman for a minute, then glanced at the dripping sailor and said, "Menny t'anks, but vat you do mit Holman's hat, huh?"

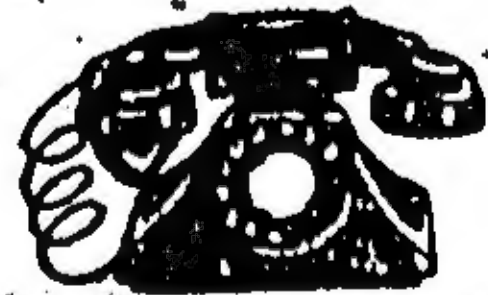


—Man, Sydney.

THIS SUMMER . . .

DON'T FORGET TO

ENSURE PROPER PRESERVATION OF ALL YOUR WINTER CLOTHING, RUGS, FURS, LINEN, ETC., BY LEAVING THEM WITH US FOR COLD STORAGE. COST IS 20 CTS. PER CUBIC FOOT PER MONTH, THAT IS, THE AVERAGE CABIN TRUNK COSTS ABOUT \$1.00 PER MONTH.



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THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

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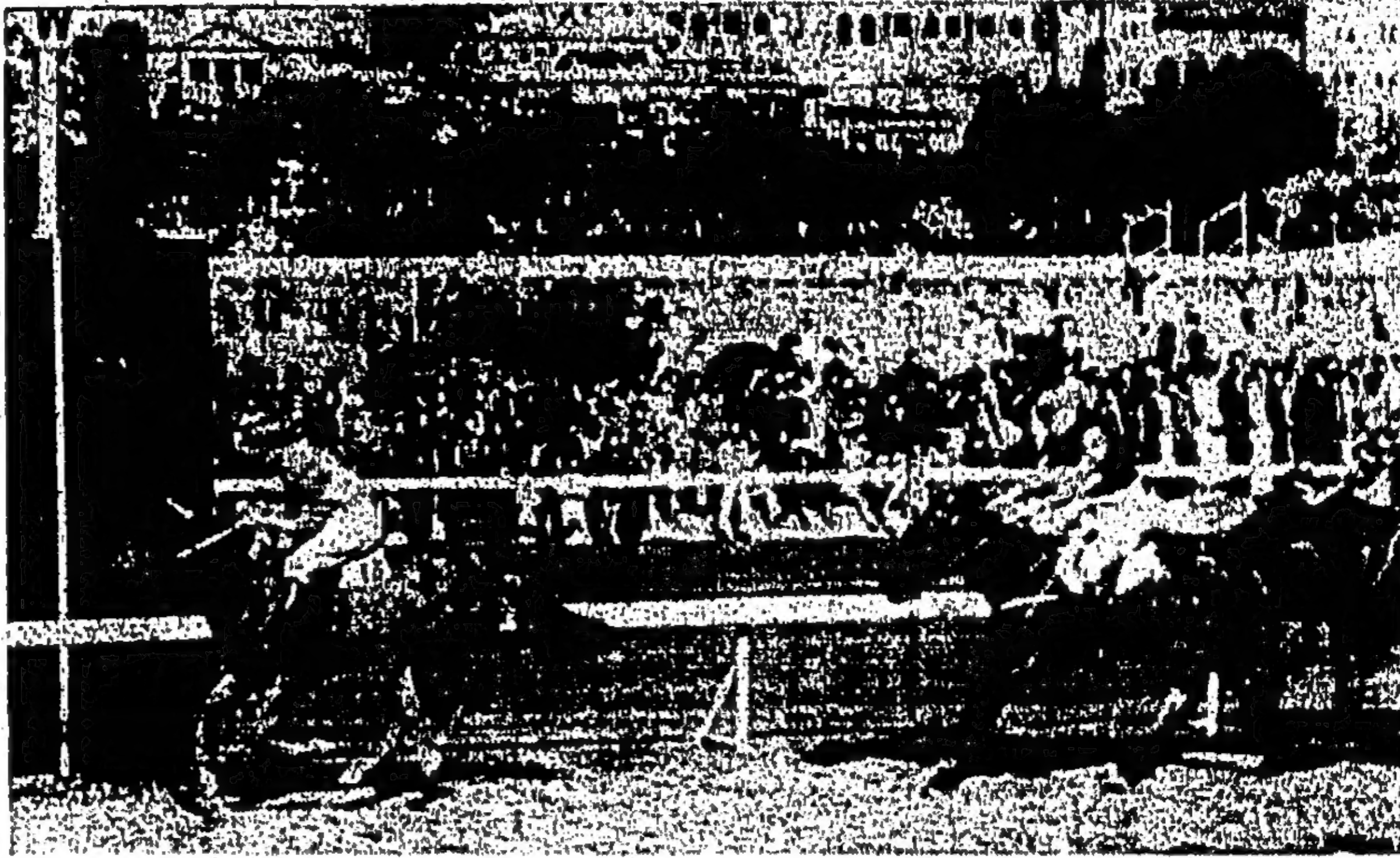
Nowhere is a gas fire more in place than in a bedroom. Last thing at night, first thing in the morning, at anytime and instantly it gives you radiant warmth. There is no labour! No mess! No bother! . . . But this great convenience is only one of the advantages of the modern gas fire. It is the healthiest fire in existence and the cheapest for intermittent use. There is a size for every room, a design and a colour to suit any style of decoration. . . .

For free advice and help on any use of gas write to the address below

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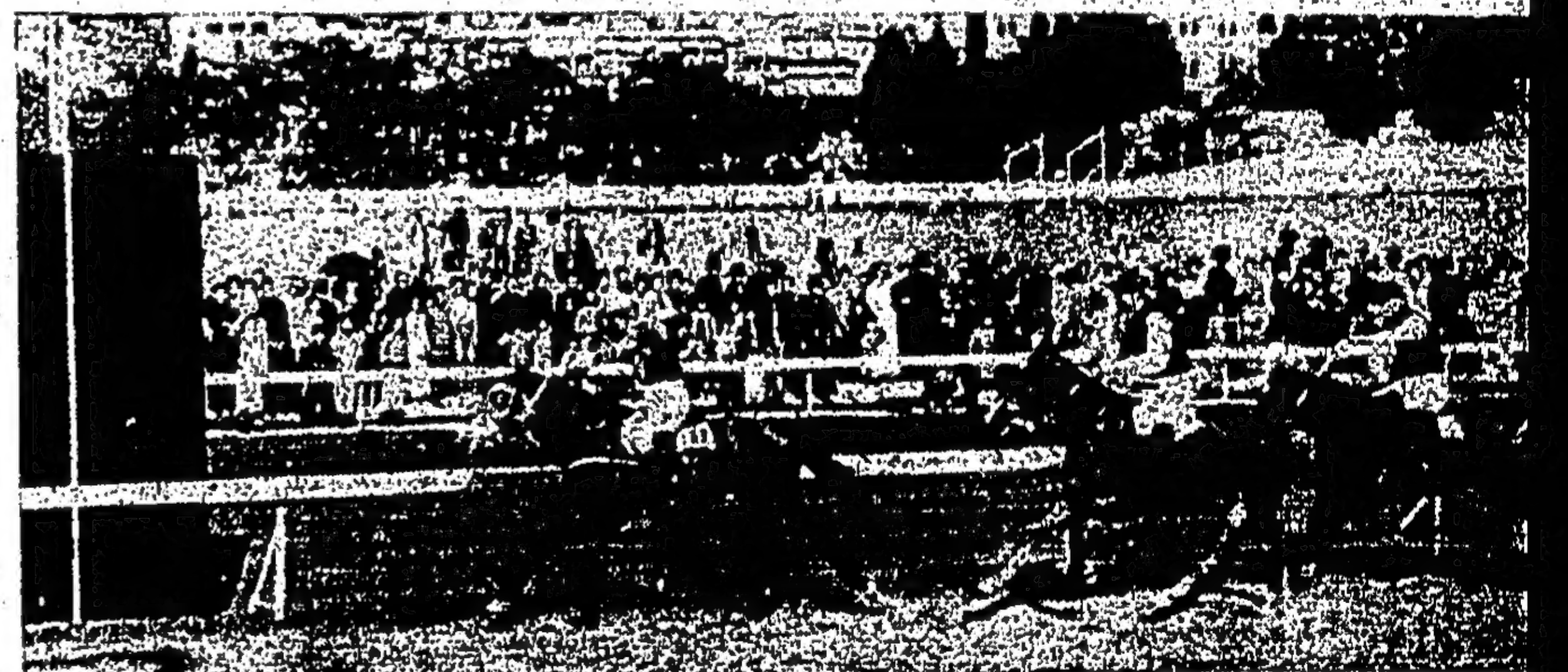
Close finishes featured the Annual Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club. The first section of the Taiping Handicap by 2 lengths from Mr. L. Encarnacao up). It paid \$43.80 for a win. The centre picture shows at the Valley, in the Griffins Spring Handicap by three quarters of a length behind O-Lan is Mr. L. Dunbar's Dupont Bay (Mr. Black up). At the conclusion of the Ichang Handicap by half a length from L. B. and Co's Gallop fourth and



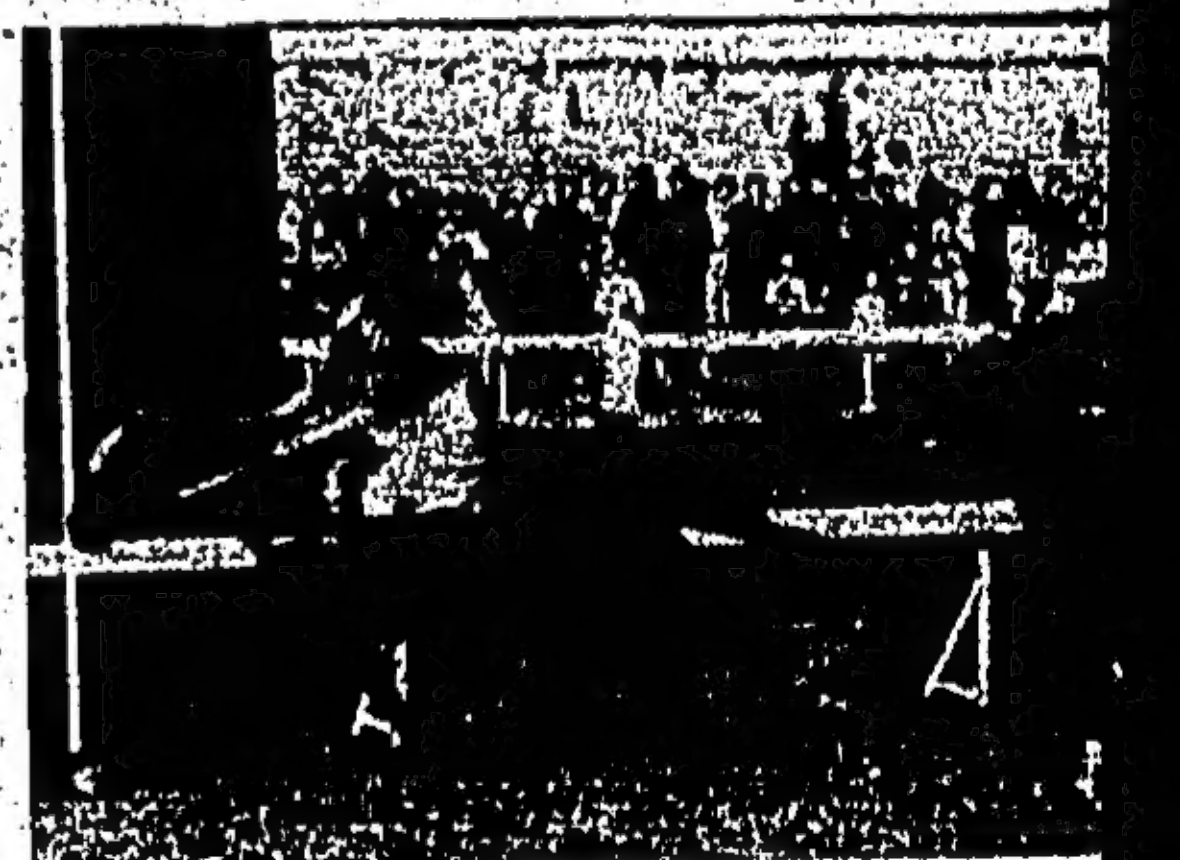
Cal's National Pride (Mr. H. M. Botelho up) caused a big upset when it won the first section of the Soochow Handicap, beating Mr. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay (Mr. Gram up) by a short head to pay a win dividend of \$100.90 to each of its 123 backers.



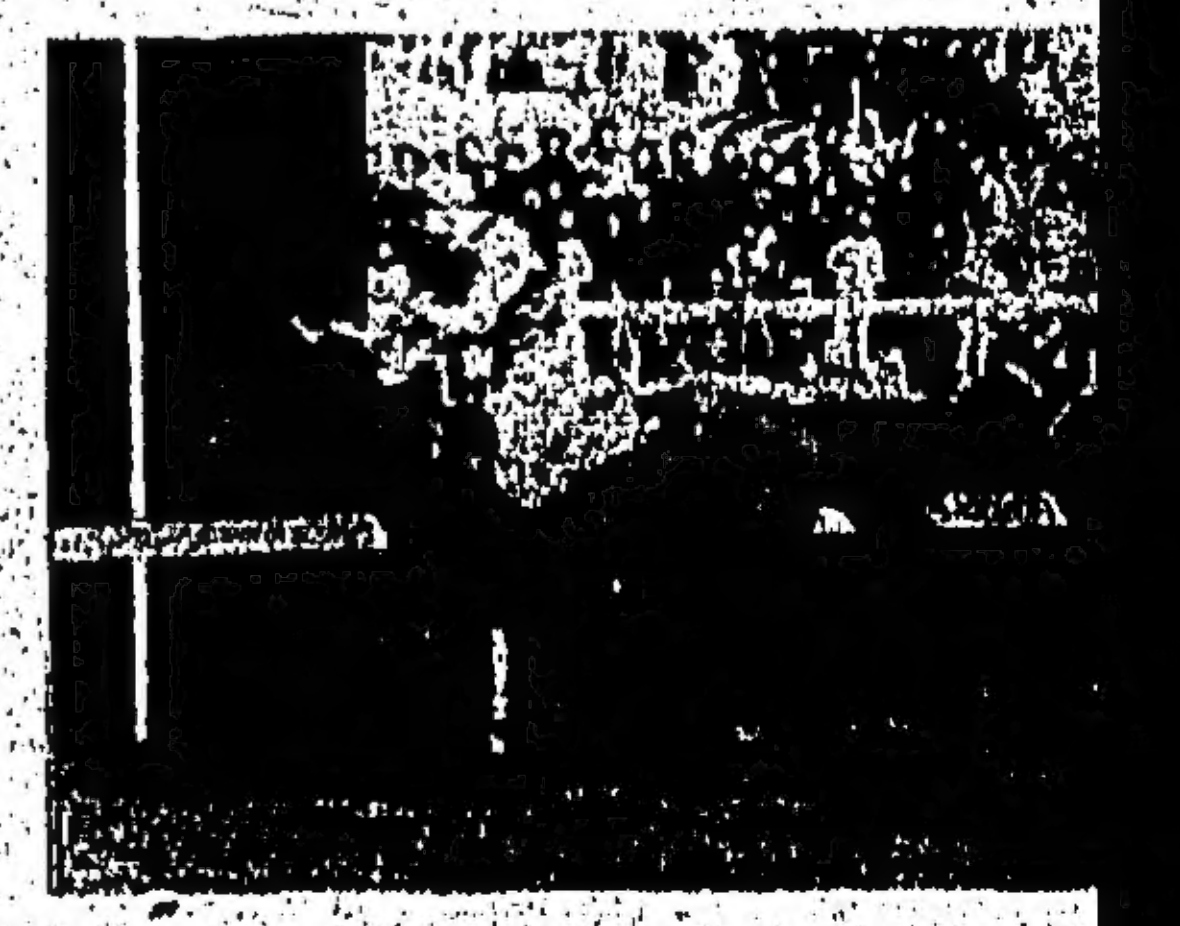
Mr. Li Lan-sang's Far View (Mr. Pih up) leaving the Paddock prior to the Australian Ponies Champions, which it won by a short head from Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne up) to complete the coveted "treble"—Sydney Maldens, Rooky-Hill Derby and Australian Ponies Champions. Far View won \$6,223.00 in stakes.



Miss Fearon's Palmer (Mr. Wei up) winning the Wuhu Handicap by three quarters of a length from Mr. Li Tse-fong's Lucky Eleven (Mr. Liang up). Lucky Eleven paid \$31.60.



Passing the post for the first showing Lancashire Chips leading roy, Far View



Left, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the proud owner, and Miss Joan Bradbury leading in the first section of a length from Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day (Mr. Chao up). The centre picture shows Sea Jay third—Sea Jay was third on all three occasions it went out. Right, Mr. Gram up) after it had dead-heated with Ciro's Raoclight in the Hopeful Stakes though later in the day, Satinlight was beaten by

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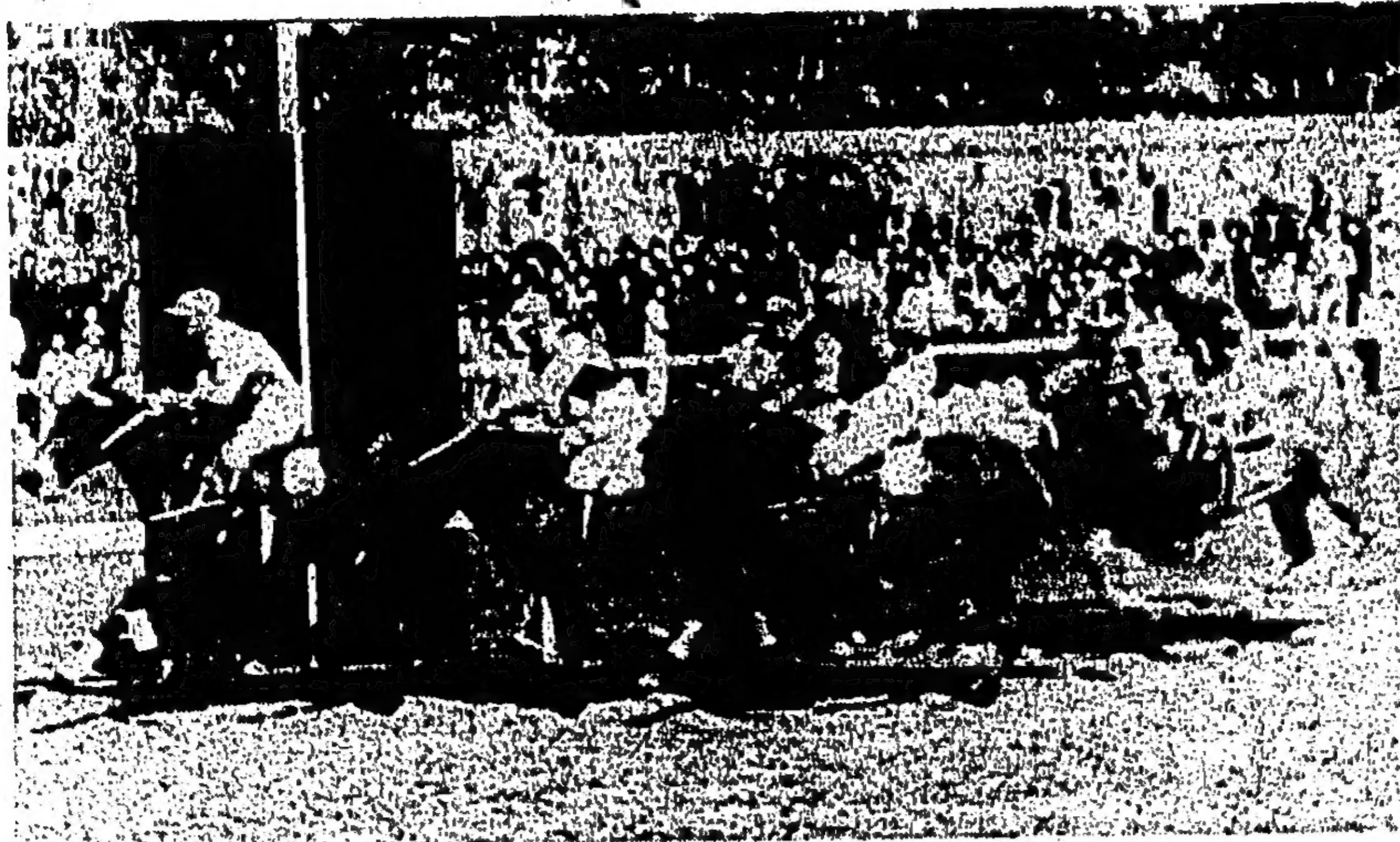
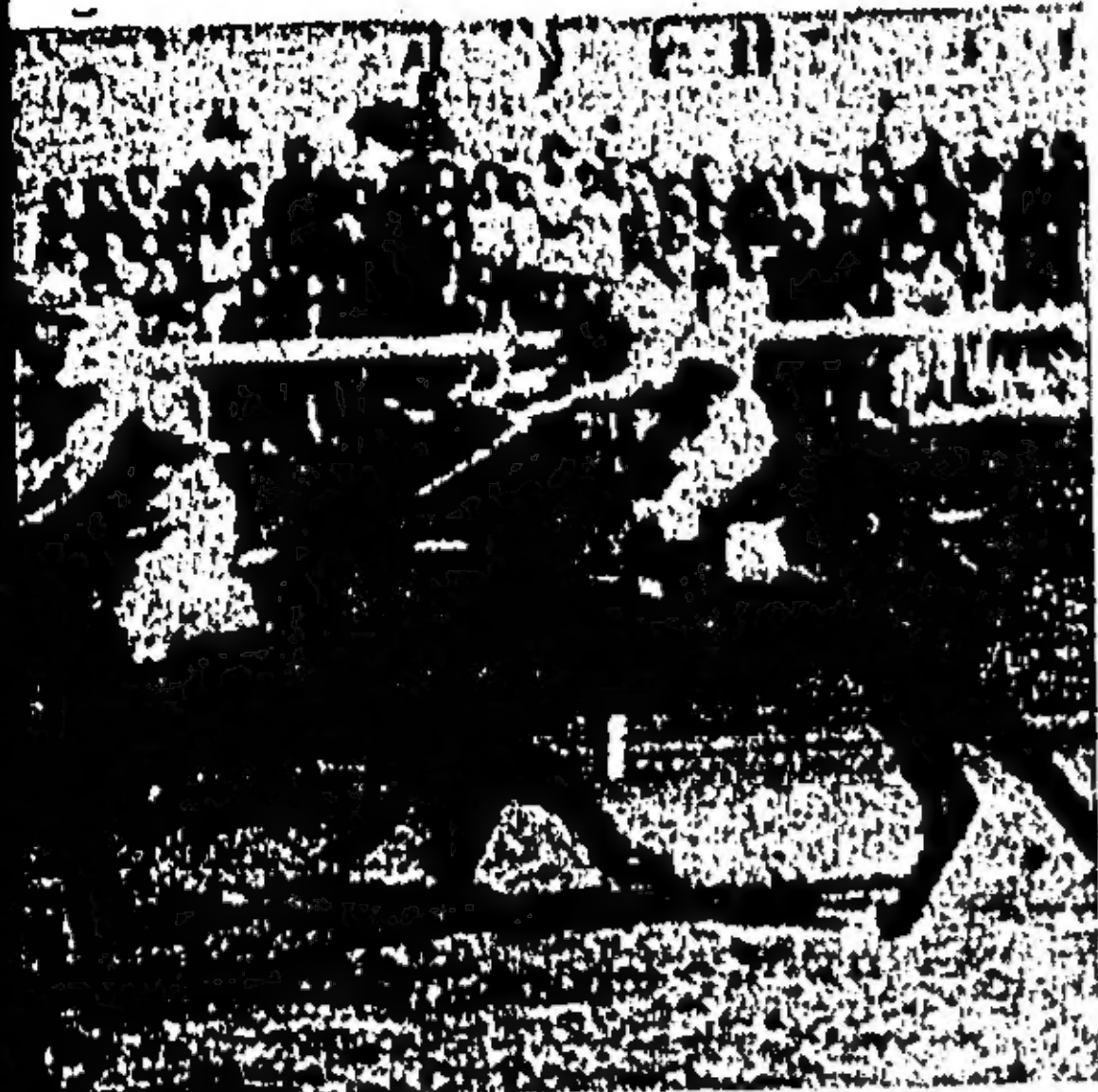
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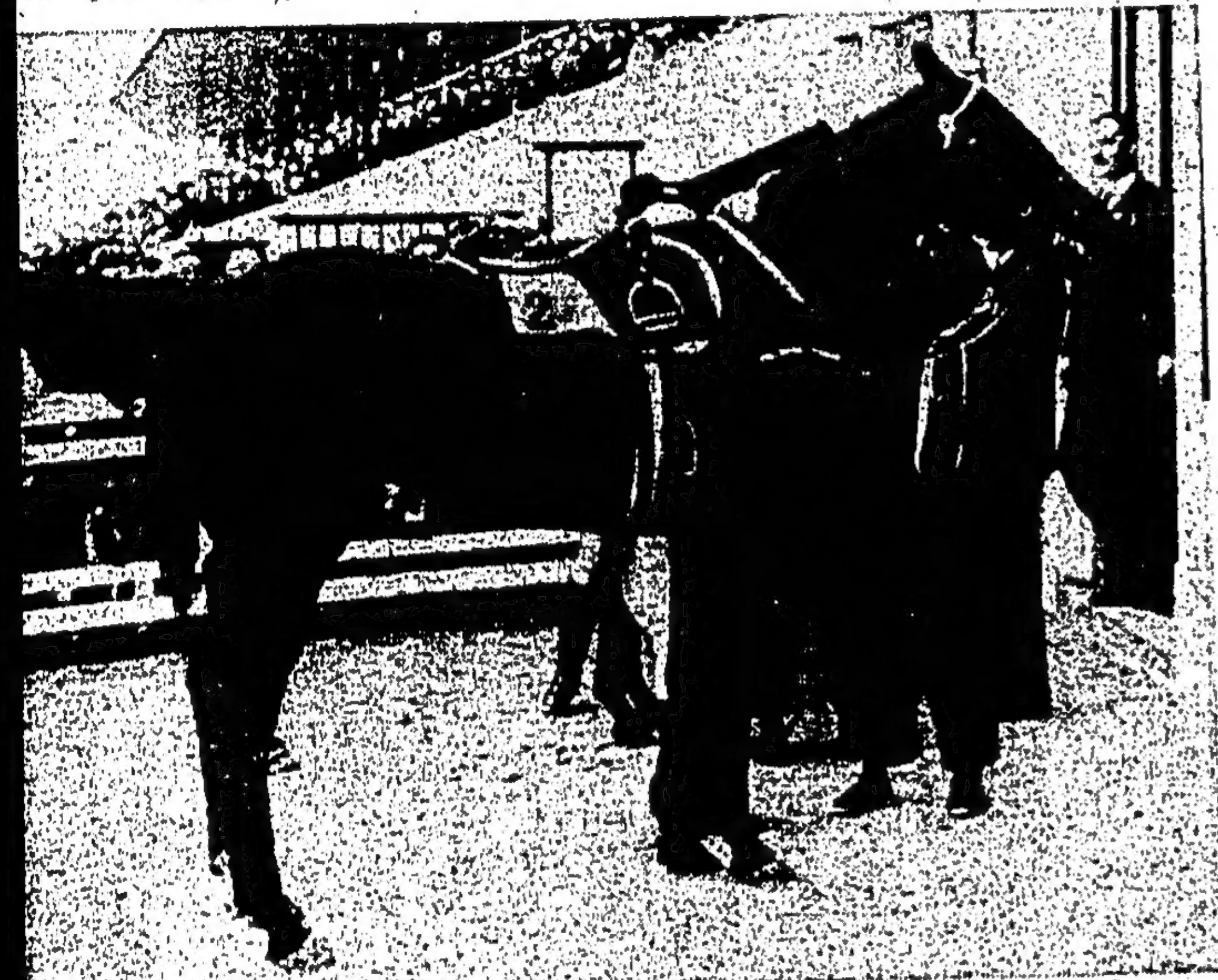
— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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40 Annual Meeting



At left Mr. J. Lo's Willynilly (Mr. C. F. Chiu up) is seen winning the Smiling Time (Mr. Wel up) and Manetta's Chatterbox (Mr. H. Taggart's Craigavad (Mr. Encarnacao up) securing its first win from T. K. L.'s O-Lan (Mr. Needa up). Threequarters of a length Dunbar's Bear Claw (Mr. Black up) is seen winning the first second (Chao up). Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather was third, Rob Roy fourth and Eve fifth.



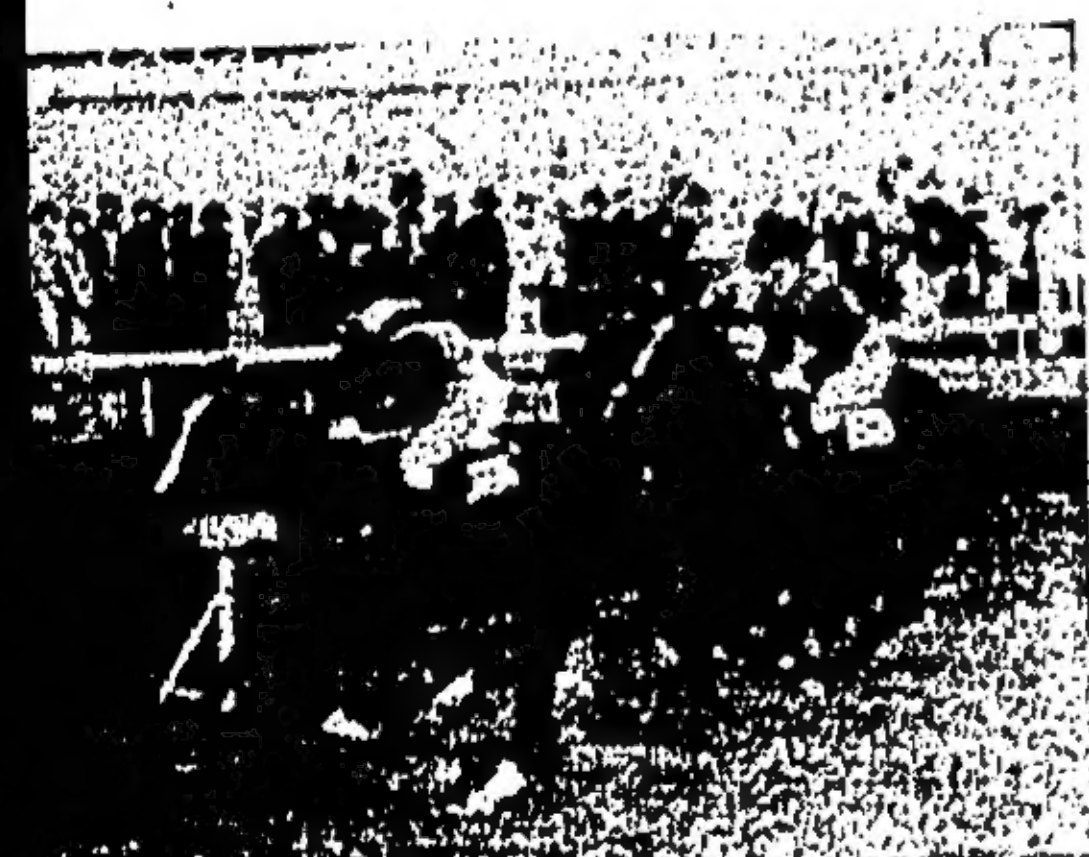
Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay photographed in the weighing-in enclosure after it had been beaten by a short head by Far View in the Australian Ponies Champions. On that occasion it had only 133 tickets on it as compared with 3,168 on Far View, which paid \$8.20 for a win. Baffin Bay won in all \$1,800.00 in stakes.



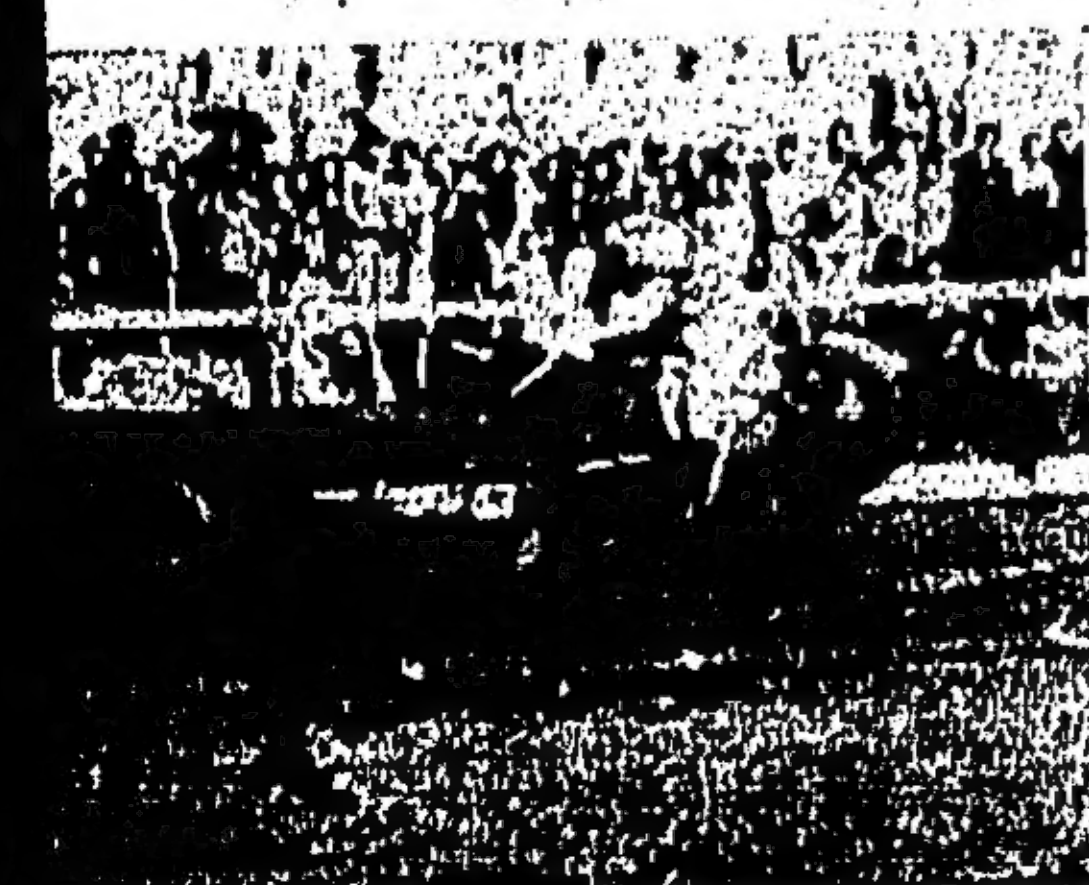
Mrs. J. H. Taggart leading in her pony Craigavad (Mr. Encarnacao up) after it had won the Griffins Spring Handicap, by threequarters of a length from O-Lan. Craigavad, third in the Derby, won \$2,218 in stakes during the five days and Mrs. Taggart finished up sixth in the owners' list.



The thrilling finish to the Australian Ponies Champions, in which Far View, nearest the camera, beat Baffin Bay by a short head. Mrs. Grassett's Sapper was third.



The Australian Ponies Champions, in which Far View, nearest the camera, beat Baffin Bay by a short head. Mrs. Grassett's Sapper was third.



Mr. Gram up) after its success in the Flemington Plate, which it won by threequarters of a length from Asot Day with Mr. S. T. Williams. The first check received by the Moller stable in races for new griffins, although by Burford in the Champion Stakes.



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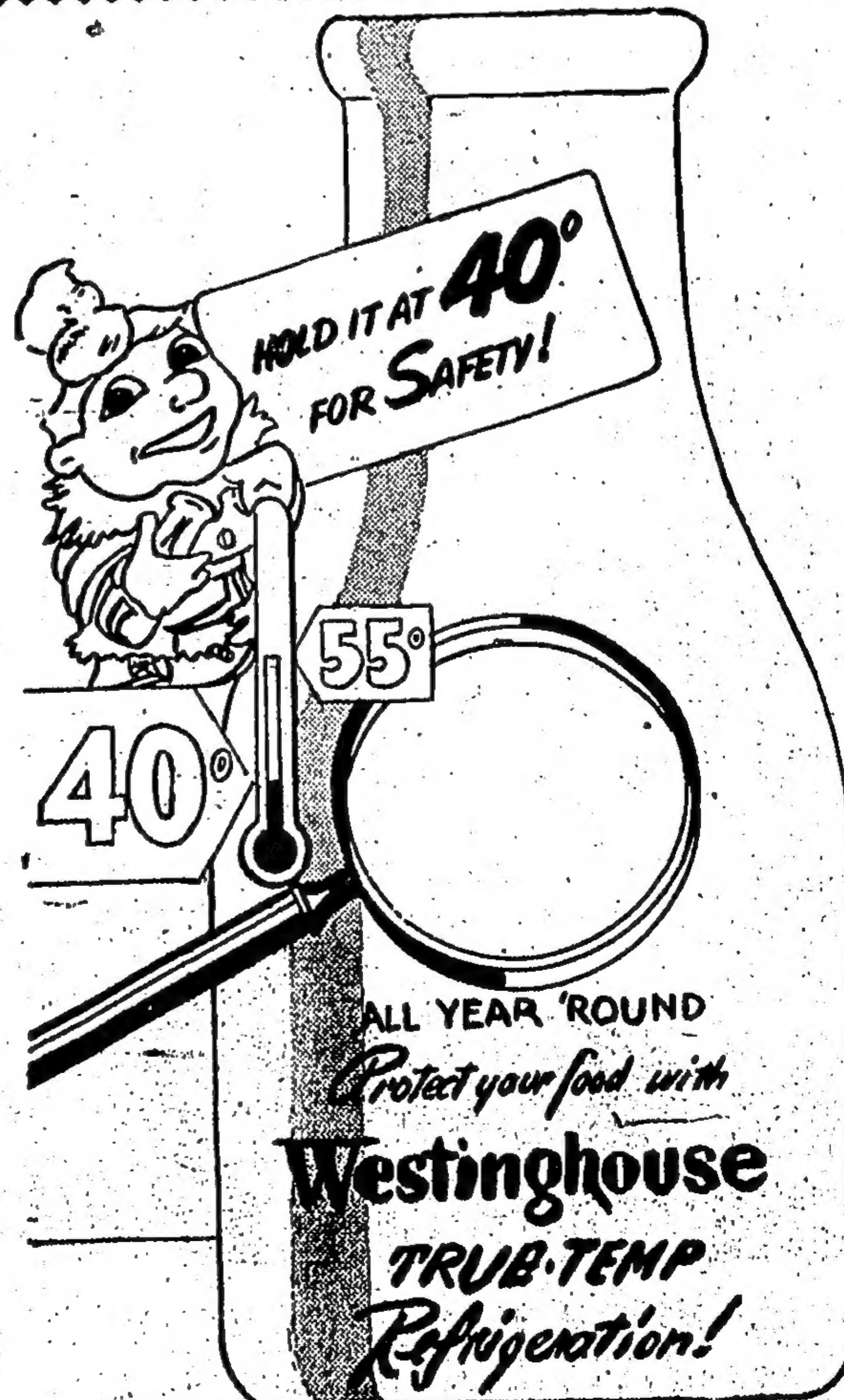
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Saturday's Racegoers

(Photos: Staff Photographer).



Mr. J. F. MacGregor and Mrs. H. J. Tebbutt.



The Messrs. Walker, Charles, Trevorton and Miss Joan Old.



Mrs. Michaelman and her daughter, and Mrs. Corrit.



Mr. A. E. Southard, American Consul-General, and Mrs. J. H. Taggart.



Mr. N. V. Croucher and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield.

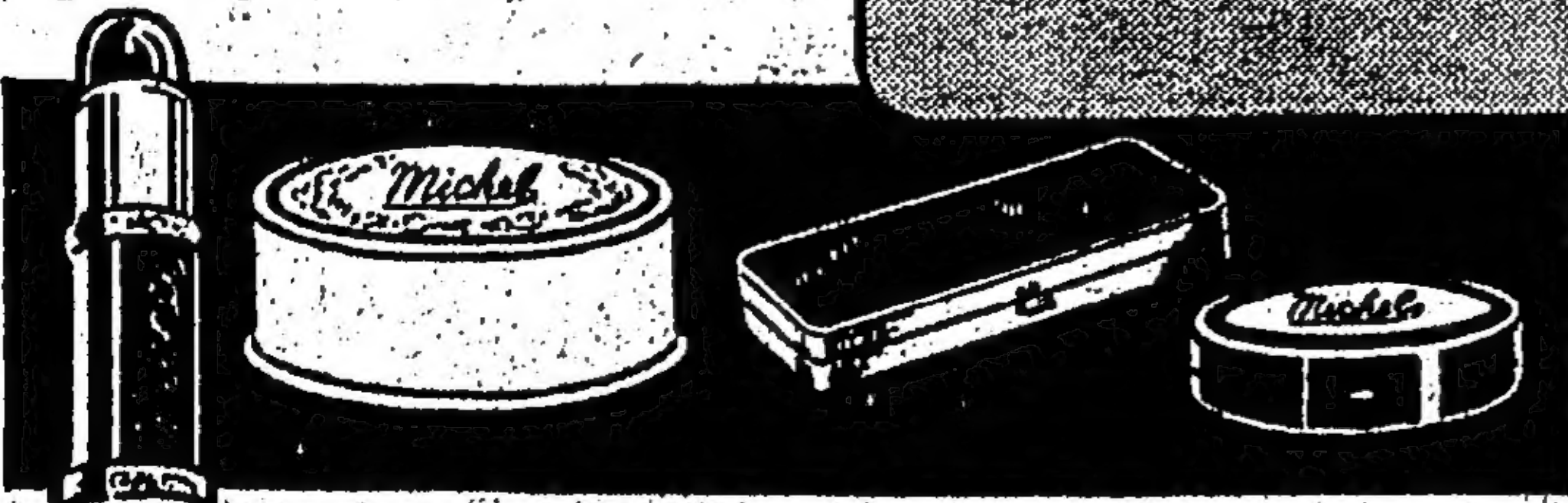
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For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

5APB7



Mr. A. H. Voltman and Miss D. Struthers.

Shanghai, February 18.
Mr. A. H. George, who succeeded Sir Herbert Phillips as H.M. Consul-General here last month, was the guest of honour at the Royal Air Force Association's weekly tiffin meeting last Friday. While it was not the first time that Mr. George had enjoyed the hospitality of the Association, the fact remains that in his capacity as Consul-General, he was paying his initial visit.

The meeting had hardly been under way for ten minutes, and the fish had not even been disposed of, when Mr. W. E. Holland, the chairman, announced that the committee had decided to ask Mr. George to become an honorary member. Much applause greeted this announcement and Mr. George immediately accepted. In reply to the chairman's reference to the infrequent calls which Mr. George had paid the Association in the past, the new honorary member assured those present that he would come as regularly as his functions would permit. In addressing the Association, Mr. George appealed to all Britons in Shanghai to come to see him, and to see him often, not merely when they were in trouble, but also when they had good things to say. He pointed out that in his capacity as Consul-General, he is interested in all things concerning the welfare of Britons living under the jurisdiction of his consulate, and he gave assurances that he would be attainable to everyone who should choose to come to him.

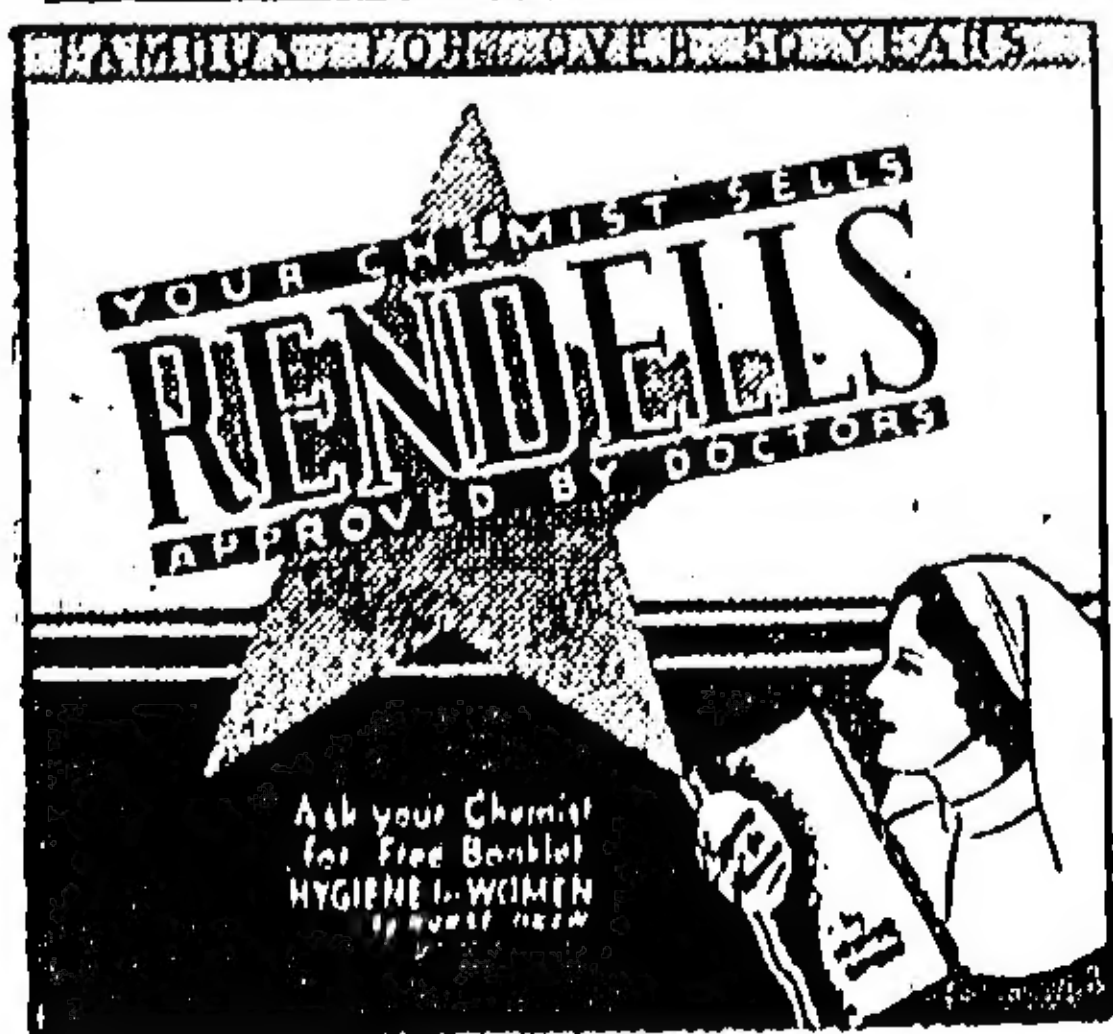
Reference was also made to the fact that no less than 95 per cent. of the Association's membership had volunteered for service at home, the remaining 5 per cent., being absolutely indispensable. The National Register, Mr. George said, was now complete and as soon as men would be required, members could rest assured that no time would be lost in letting them know about it.

In conclusion, Mr. George paid homage to the valor and courage of the R.A.F., and though not a flying man himself, he complimented the members—most of whom saw service in the air during the last war—on the extraordinary amount of courage which they must have displayed, flying the old machines which were then considered the dernier mot.

COMING AND GOING

Arrivals in Shanghai during the past week included that of Mr. A. G. N. Ogden, O.B.E., formerly the Superintending British Consul in Shanghai. He has just returned from home-leave and is staying in Shanghai for a few days prior to taking up his new appointment as Consul-General at Nanking. Being very well known and popular here, he was informally entertained throughout the week and his departure for Nanking will be keenly regretted by his many friends who are consoling themselves with the thought that Nanking is only a few hours away and that consequently Mr. Ogden is bound to be a frequent visitor here.

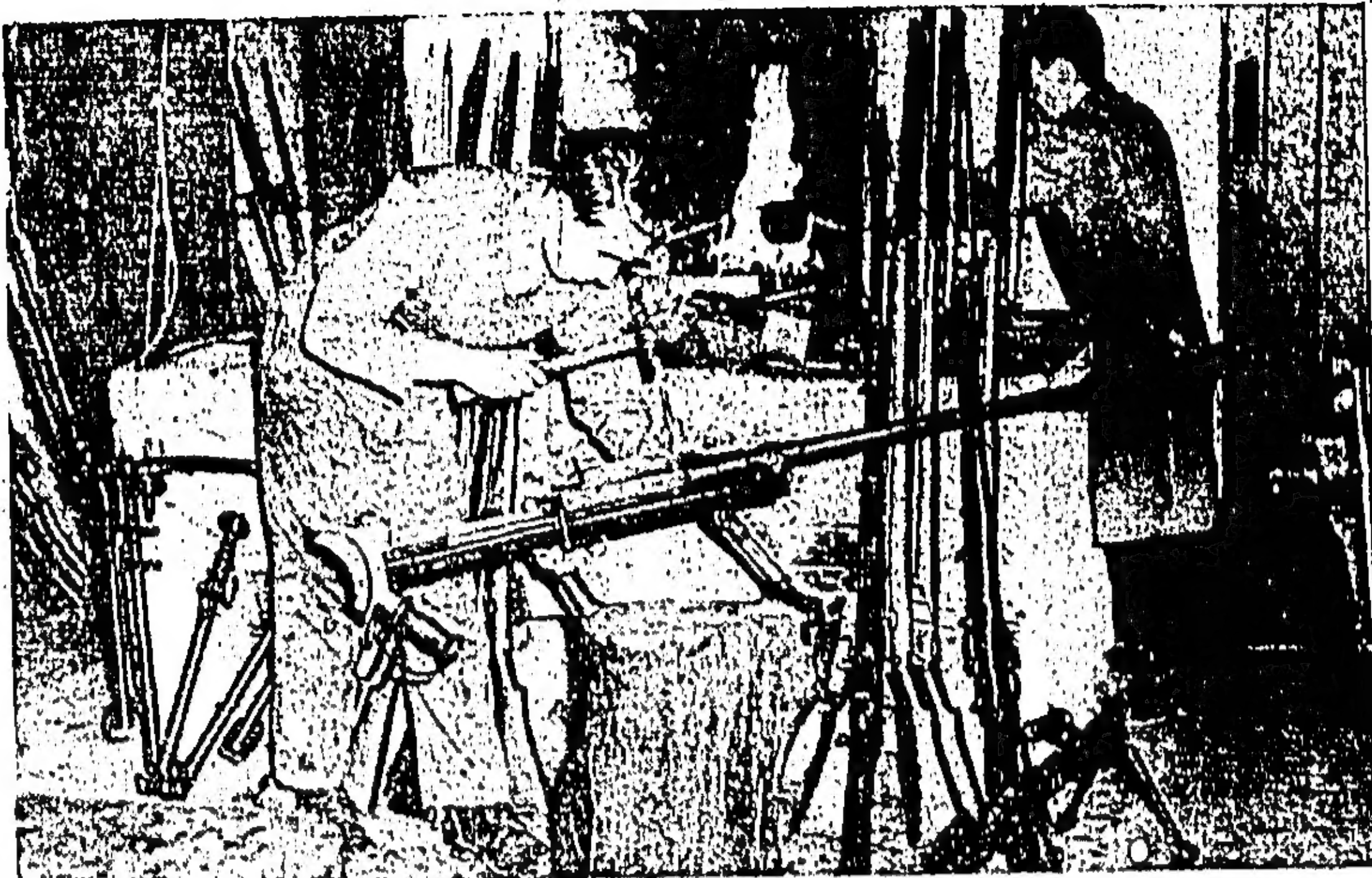
Mr. R. L. Stuart, one of Shanghai's youngest British legal practitioners, left this city for Japan this morning to take up a position offered him there by the British-American Tobacco Co. His ultimate destination in Japan has not yet been fixed. All he knew yesterday was that he would join the legal staff of the concern. His departure will mean a great loss to amateur musicians in Shanghai because Mr.



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Shanghai Letter

H.M. Consul-General's appeal to Shanghai Britons—British "Tommies" receive "Jock's Boxes"—Amateur Theatricals get under way.



INSTEAD OF HORSES

With the mechanisation of the Army, the military forges don't have many horses to shoe. Instead the blacksmiths and skilled workmen have their hands full re-adjusting and repairing the delicate machinery of the forces. Here a Bren gun is being repaired in a military forge. (Copy-right, Fox).

Stuart has an excellent baritone voice of which fact Shanghai has repeatedly had evidence. By a curious coincidence, he appeared before the same judge and in the same action in H.M. Supreme Court yesterday, as he did when he first opened his practice in Shanghai four years ago.

Col. J. W. Hornby, Commanding Officer, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, was the host early last week, at a farewell cocktail party given at the French Club in honour of Majors C. J. Corbin and W. M. Graham, who are leaving for England to join their respective regiments, after having held appointments with the S.V.C. Many friends of the two popular officers attended. On Thursday, Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police, was their host at dinner at the Park Hotel.

HEADMISTRESS DIES

Shanghai was indeed sorry last week, to hear of the death in England of Miss Ida Mary Fleet, who for the past 18 years has been teaching at the Cathedral Girls' School here. The news of the death was all the more tragic because her resignation on account of ill-health had only been reluctantly accepted by the Board less than a month ago. Miss Fleet was head-mistress for the past few years and left for England last year because of ill-health. Some of her former pupils have made an appeal in local newspapers for funds with which to endow a scholarship in her memory. While it is too early as yet to know whether the appeal will be answered, there seems little doubt that it will. Miss Fleet is succeeded by Miss W. M. Penfold who has been on the school's teaching staff for many years and is, therefore, fully qualified to assume the post of head-mistress.

"JOCK'S BOXES"

One of the Seaforth Highlanders, who plays on the regiment's Rugby team, provoked considerable hilarity yesterday when among a group of friends he told them the following story: During the weeks preceding the interport games, this man was on the field as often as he could, notwithstanding the extreme cold that prevailed at the time. A nun passed one day and stopped our man, asking him whether he did not feel very cold. He laughed and politely said that he felt very fine indeed. Nothing happened until two days later when the same nun arrived, this time with a pair of red woollen mittens which she presented to the hero of this little story. Since then he has been wearing these mittens regularly and as a result has to put up with a great deal of leg-pulling. The man in question, I may as well add, is none other than Shanghai's interporter, R. U. Reynolds, who stands 6 foot 2 inches

in his socks.

Speaking of the Seaforths, reminds me of the fact that all the British soldiers stationed in Shanghai are the recipients at regular intervals, of parcels containing cigarettes, chocolate, woollen socks and such other things which the members of various clubs and churches in their home towns have carefully packed into neat parcels—some of them even contain postal money orders—and forwarded through the "proper channels". These parcels, which have been nicknamed "jock's

boxes" are becoming increasingly popular. The only enlisted man not to have received a parcel so far, is an Irishman in the Seaforth Highlanders. A sympathetic pal consoled him with the words: "Don't worry, you'll get a parcel just like all the rest of us, only yours will come from the I.R.A. and will contain a time-bomb."

A.D.C. GETS UNDER AWAY

Amateur theatricals got under way rather late this year. Nevertheless, Shanghai is looking forward to the opening performance next week of Schubert's "Lilac Time" in which, however, professional singers and actors will also take part. No expense has been spared in making these five performances a great success. People "in the know" tell me, as a matter of fact, that the Amateur Dramatic Club, which is presenting it, is bound to lose some \$10,000 because of the lavishness with which everything has been attended to.

The other outstanding affair, not only in the dramatic but also in the social sphere, is the presentation early in March of "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar. Here, the entire cast is composed of seasoned amateurs and judging by the way the whole event is being discussed, its success is already assured.

A raffle will also help to add to the revenue and, all in all, the committee in charge of the production hope to make profits exceeding \$10,000. This money will go towards the Friends of Finland Fund and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, H.M. Ambassador; Monsieur Henry Cosme, French Ambassador; Monsieur Harold Tanner, Finnish Charge d'Affaires; and Monsieur Stanislas de Rosset, Polish Charge d'Affaires, are acting as patrons. Young Scandinavian ladies will be in charge of the sale of programmes and everyone is bound to enjoy himself.

A large number of social functions are being held in connection with these performances.

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4-APB5

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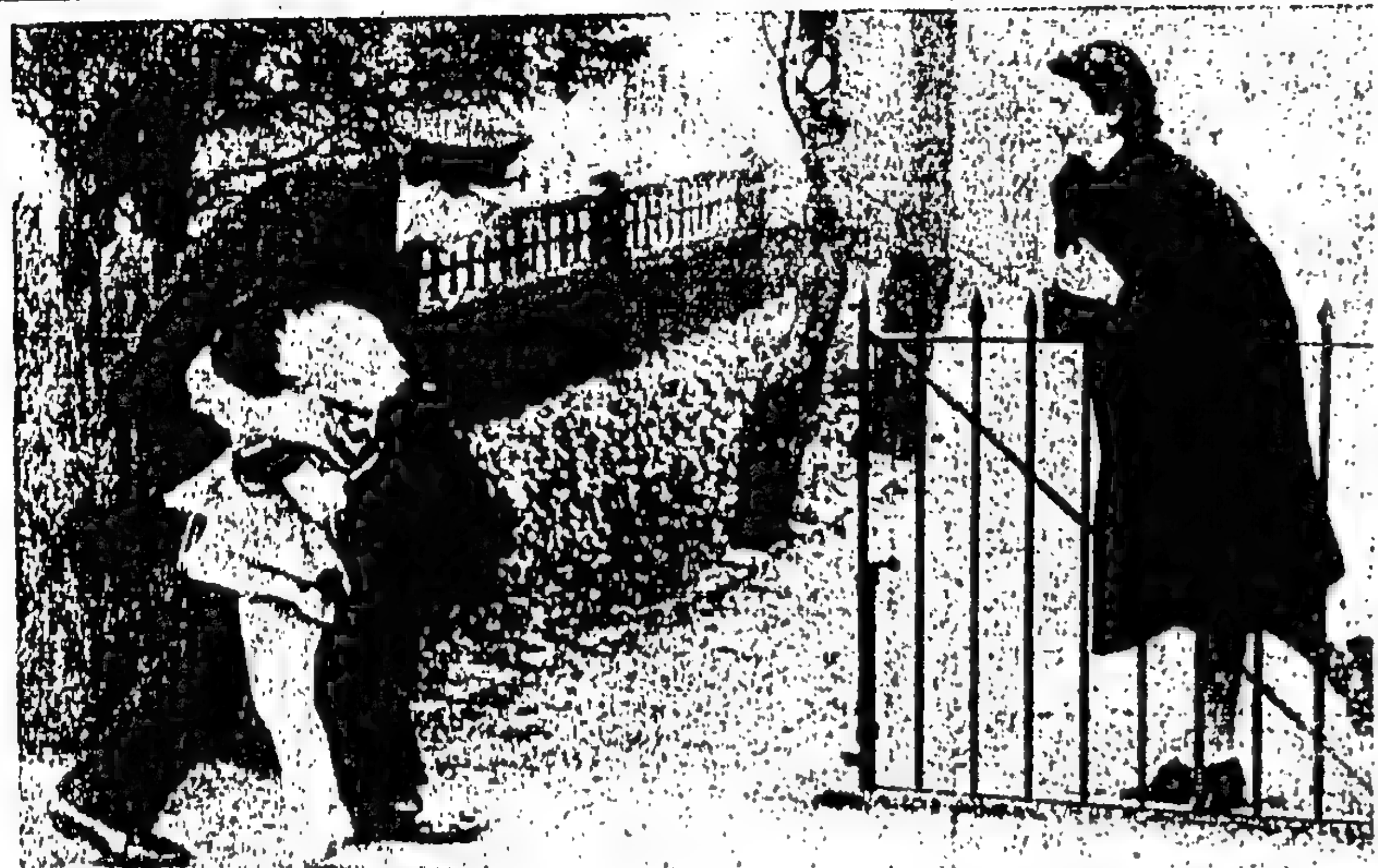


CEYLON TEA

Vol. XVI., No. 835 號三月三 年拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, MARCH 3, 1940 日五廿月正 年辰庚次歲 年九拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

GUNS WAKE BERWICK

Nazi Dawn Raid On East Coast Convoy



COSSACK HERO BACK HOME AGAIN. Lieut. Commander Bradwell Talbot Turner second in command of the Cossack and leader of the boarding party which released the Altmark's prisoners, home on leave at Littlehampton, where his wife, who is expecting a baby in a month's time is staying. Lieut. Comdr. Turner is here greeted by his wife and little niece, Wendy Nixon, who rushed out of the gate to greet him on his arrival at Littlehampton. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

Reds Entering Viborg: Finns Retreating To Third Line Of Defence

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY.
BY SHEER WEIGHT OF NUMBERS THE RUSSIANS HAVE FORCED BACK THE LAST FINNISH LINE IN FRONT OF VIBORG AND ARE NOW ENTERING THE CITY ITSELF. THE FINNS ARE WITHDRAWING TO THEIR THIRD LINE OF DEFENCE IN THE MANNERHEIM LINE.

The Finnish centre is still firmly established in the second line of defence in the Mannerheim Line, while at Taipale the first line is intact.

Three Red hospital trains with 20,000 wounded officers and men are now travelling slowly down the Isthmus to Tallinn (Esthonia) as there is no more room for casualties in Leningrad hospitals. The main islands facing Viborg have been turned into Soviet fortresses and big guns are now hammering the Finnish positions.

The order to Finnish troops on the western end of Karelian Isthmus to fall back from the second to the third lines of defence, was given this morning.

The Russians are using many heavy tanks in the advance along the Terijoki railway. The new Finnish lines north of Viborg are based on natural obstacles and the lakes in the east of the Isthmus.—Havas.

Encirclement Attempt

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The Russians are attempting to encircle Viborg from three points and have been casting fresh masses of troops and mechanised units into the battle all day.

On the main Isthmus front the Red troops advanced, causing the Finns to retreat, but the defenders are fighting tooth and nail for every inch of ground, causing the Russians enormous losses.

The Finns are making a superhuman effort to hold the line until the Spring weather makes the Russian advance more difficult. It is now accepted that Viborg will fall and all interest is concentrated on the Isthmus.

The other fronts report only artillery activity.—Reuter.

SETTING CITY ON FIRE

Moscow, Yesterday.
A Soviet communiqué says that the Finns are setting Viborg on fire.—Reuter.

Soviet Communiqué

Moscow, Yesterday.
A Soviet communiqué says that

Red Army troops successfully continued the offensive on the Karelian Isthmus.

The communiqué details a number of places captured, including the railway station of Tali, on the outskirts of Viborg, and adds that the Finns are setting Viborg on fire.

From Feb. 11 to March 1 Soviet troops captured 922 defensive fortifications; during the same period 191 Finnish planes were brought down while Russian losses were 21 planes.—Reuter.

Outskirts Occupied

London, Yesterday.
The Soviets occupied the southern outskirts of Viborg this morning after an attack from three points. Simultaneously with this success, Red planes bombed the area behind the port, cutting off supplies over the roads to the interior.

The Finnish flag at present is still flying over the ruined town. The Russians, advancing over the ice in the Bay of Viborg, claim to have captured two towns on the western coast of the Bay.—Reuter.

The Last Moment

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The Finns are determined not to abandon Viborg entirely until the last moment, when they will retire to the prepared positions in the Mannerheim Line.

(Continued on Page 22)

NAVAL ACTION AT FIRST BELIEVED IN PROGRESS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
TERRIFIC GUNFIRE WAS HEARD AT BERWICK AT 5 A.M. TO-DAY AND THE FLASHES OF GUNS LIT UP THE COAST.

The inhabitants of the town got out of bed to watch from the coast, believing that a big naval engagement was taking place.

It is reported from Dunbar that heavy gunfire was heard all night.

At Berwick it was stated that the gunfire seemed to be somewhere between Berwick and the Firth of Forth. It continued for nearly an hour and it is believed that shipping was being attacked.

The Berwick Air Raid Warden stated that out to sea they could see the flashes of guns but it was pitch dark and impossible to see how many ships were involved.

Explosions were also heard off the coast of Northumberland at about 4 a.m. and it is feared that ships were being attacked by enemy aircraft, a few miles out at sea.

British fighting ships were reported to be in the area. Two planes, believed to be German, were sighted off the north-eastern coast early to-day.—Reuter.

AIR MINISTRY STATEMENT
London, Yesterday.
An Air Ministry official stated this afternoon that R.A.F. fighters flew out to sea off the Berwick coast but the Nazi bombers managed to elude them.—Reuter.

Bombs Dropped Near Newcastle Steamer

London, Yesterday.

German planes visited our coasts early this morning, and at least one British ship and two fishing-boats were attacked.

Scramen of a Newcastle steamer on their return to port this morning said they had seen a Nazi plane drop two bombs near them.

R.A.F. machines appeared shortly afterwards and the bomber was driven off. Heavy gunfire was heard off the east Scottish coast early this morning.—Reuter.

Fishing Boats Attacked

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE SCARBOROUGH FISHING BOATS HYPERION AND MARY JOY WERE MACHINE-GUNNED BY A NAZI BOMBER BEFORE DAWN THIS MORNING.

The ships' lights were quickly extinguished and neither craft was damaged. At different times during the night heavy gunfire was heard off the

The German Version

Berlin, Yesterday.
The official German news agency says: "In the early hours of to-day German warplanes successfully attacked a British warship and shipping under convoy."

"Once again a number of British ships were sunk and ships damaged." —Reuter.

NO TRACE OF HANNIBAL

Calcutta, Yesterday.
No trace has yet been found of the Imperial Airways plane which was reported missing on a flight from Jiwani (Arabia) to Sharjah with a crew of four and four passengers on board.

Two planes and a flyingboat are continuing the search.—Reuter.

Six planes, five of them R.A.F. machines, are now searching for the Imperial Airways' Hannibal.

All the searching craft have reached the area where the Hannibal was last in touch by wireless with Karachi.

It is reported that a former member of the Executive Council of Madras was one of the four passengers.—Reuter.

SOUTHGATE S.O.S.

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE BRITISH STEAMER SOUTHGATE (4,862 TONS) HAS SENT OUT AN S.O.S. FROM A POINT NEAR PUERTO RICO SAYING THAT SHE WAS BEING ATTACKED BY A U-BOAT.

Three United States destroyers and a Constguard cutter are racing to her assistance.

No further news has been received by her owners, the Turnbull Scott Shipping Co. Ltd., of London. The Southgate was built in 1920.—Reuter.

FRONTIER 'TRUCE'

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Ankara, Yesterday.
Turkey and Soviet Russia have mutually agreed to withdraw troops 10 miles from the respective frontiers.

The agreement is taken as evidence of a desire to avoid frontier incidents and it is thought it may herald an improvement in Russo-Turkish relations.—Havas.

U.S. ALLOCATIONS OF LOANS

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Export-Import Bank, announces that loans of \$5,000,000 will be given to Finland, \$3,750,000 to Sweden and \$2,500,000 to Norway.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF ANOTHER 'GRAF SPEE' BATTLE

Montevideo, Yesterday.
Rumours are circulating here of a naval battle 200 miles off the Uruguayan coast.

The British Legation in Montevideo has no knowledge of the report, while the Brazilian Ministry of Marine says it does not know of the presence of German warships in these waters.—Reuter.



60 M.P.H.

British Pocket Warship

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
It was revealed to-day that the Royal Navy has now its own "pocket-battle-ship"—in the shape of tiny destroyers, 20 yards long, which travel at between 50 and 60 miles an hour and are intended to fight against aeroplanes and submarines.

From close up, they give an impression of great power. From a distance they look like lifeboats. They are armed with machineguns, torpedoes and depth charges and are manned by a picked crew of young men—young, because quick reactions and steady nerves are essential for this type of work.

Called "a radical innovation" in naval architecture, they have been on patrol duty for some time. The new boats will be propelled by 1,500 H.P. engines which will develop a speed of 60 miles an hour. Similar vessels will be built later.—Havas.

DANISH TRAWLERS ATTACKED

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Three Danish trawlers were sunk by Nazi sea warfare on the Dogger Bank fishing-grounds recently.

The rest of the fishing fleet has returned safely to a Danish port, and a Copenhagen newspaper concludes that three of the ships which failed to return must be considered lost.

The Danes are to hold an enquiry into the affair. It is recalled that the Nazis threatened to sink Danish fishing craft if they did not leave the Dogger Bank area.—Reuter.

TWO MORE NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

London, Yesterday.
Two more Norwegian steamers have been sunk by the Germans.

They are the Silja (1,289 tons) and Vespa (1,810 tons). The Silja was bound for Italy from Bergen, and 16 of her crew are missing.

Nineteen of the crew of the Vespa have been landed at a British port.—Reuter.

PATROLS DISPERSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
Two enemy patrols were dispersed by French troops; bad weather prevented much flying.—Havas.

31 WORLD RECORDS for PRECISION TIMEKEEPING.



At Kew Observatory Rolex officially hold the World Record for the greatest precision ever achieved by a wrist watch.

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LATEST ROLEX OYSTER THE "JUNIOR SPORT"
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APBIO

Here is the Essence of **STRENGTH!**



At once delicious and beneficial, Brand's Essence of Chicken is a most appetizing form. Made only from the choicest fresh chicken, it restores flagging mental and physical powers to a remarkable degree.

BRAND'S ESSENCE OF CHICKEN

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LIPS THAT INSPIRE LOVE

Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted

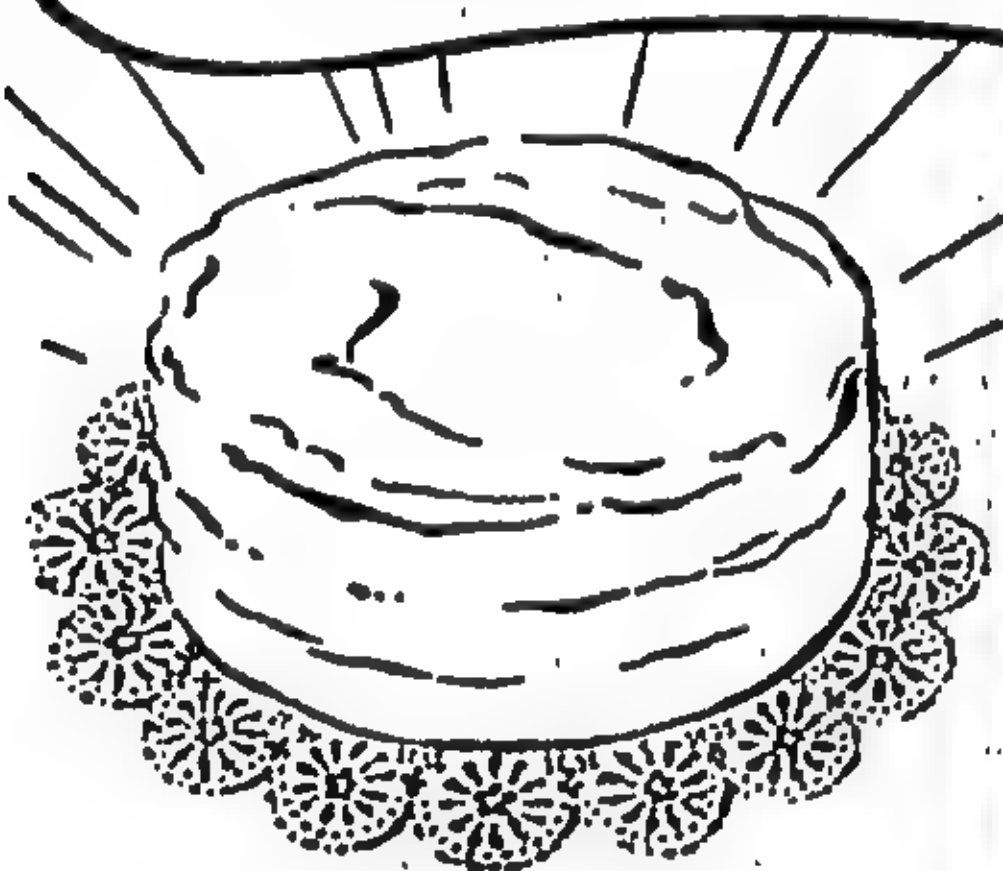
Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips!

Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It isn't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking. For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Crème or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow. Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

THAT WONDERFUL CAKE DESERVES A KISS!



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CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD., P.O. Box 88, Hong Kong, China.

Good Old "Has-Beens"

HERE is a photograph out of the past. It represents an ideal of womanhood that went out of fashion long ago. You are the woman-who-matters to-day. But is your charm years out of date?

OLD Ideas stick.

You find a style of hair-dressing or clothes that suits you, and you don't change it for the next ten years. You get an idea into your head of the type of woman you'd like to be, and you do everything you can to become that woman.

But sometimes you forget that styles in women's clothes do not become more out of date than styles in women themselves.

This article tells you about the women who are "has-beens."

In their day, they may have been the most popular girls in town. But in 1940 they're just passe (French for overlooked by all the nicest people).

There was THE VAMP.

Her hair was either very much curled all over her head, or else straight and shining and rather inclined to droop over her eyebrows. Her lashes were long—if she were lucky.

Even if she weren't, she still fluttered them madly and hoped for results.

Her clothes were usually rather bizarre and invariably tight in all the wrong places.

She had a habit of looking knowing and when she moved, you rather wondered how she did it.

She didn't seem to walk—she slunk with an up-and-down movement that was meant to spell allure.

And it often did—in those days. But not now. For some reason or other, men don't fall for the obviously phoney to-day.

So, if you've been fancying yourself as 1940's most glamorous vamp, check up on yourself to make sure you're not a few ideas out of date.

Some men like being vamped. Other men are embarrassed by the uncaring woman. But if you're still determined to stick to your line, you've got to do your vamping so subtly that he thinks you're on the run—AWAY from him!

There was THE BRIGHT YOUNG THING.

And the sad part of this story is that there still is.

She gads. She grabs at every invitation that comes her way. She always pretends she's having an almost unbearably good time.

She chatters she giggles; her height of hectic frivolity is reached if she thinks she's drinking more than she should.

And she's the most tiring thing you can possibly imagine. And the older she gets the more she clings to her youth and brightness—which is just pathetic.

Be as young as you like—keep as young as you can. And don't let it ever be said that I discourage gaiety in you. But don't polish



up your brightness so much that you glitter noisily. It dazzles and defends the strongest man.

Perhaps you fancy yourself as THE HELPLESS WOMAN.

She used to be very popular. Great strong men used to lean gently over her, anxiously making sure she wasn't in a draught, longing to pick up her handkerchief if she dropped it, laughing with gentle scorn if she suggested she might do something for herself.

As far as men hanging over her are concerned, the helpless girl is more than out to-day. If you want to try her tactics I'm, horribly afraid you'll find yourself doing it all on your own and getting just nowhere.

Sailor Hats For Spring



This early spring sailor shape, for wear with tailor-made suits, from Bruyere, is in coarse biscuit-colored straw with a golden sheen; it has shaped crown, turned-down border and black gros-grain trimming.

WOMEN IN WAR TIME

HINTS TO KNITTERS

1. If you know how to graft a toe really well and are otherwise an experienced knitter, by all means make socks for the troops—if not, don't.
2. Do you know that to join wool by a knot can blister a man's leg in a sock—in another garment it may easily come apart in wear and the whole thing begin to unravel? An easy and excellent way to join wool is to thread a darning needle with the new length and run it for about two inches into the old end, then knit on, being careful not to pull the wool too tightly at the joint or it will come apart and you'll have to do it again. You may think this makes an ugly lump, but it doesn't. If you make a pullover, do make it big enough to fit an average man—not a shrimp—and above all, remember he will have a head when he gets it anyway and make the neck opening big enough to admit a fair sized head.
3. If you make a pullover, do make it big enough to fit an average man—not a shrimp—and above all, remember he will have a head when he gets it anyway and make the neck opening big enough to admit a fair sized head.

BRIGHTER SPRING COLOURS

By A FASHION EXPERT

SPRING colours are to be bright, as an antidote to war boredom, with a red sail in the sunset shade as first favourite. Gloomy shades from black to mauve have lost the top places; they will be low down on the list this spring.

The new shades are to be launched soon by the British Colour Council.

In addition to the shade known officially as a Breton red, women will wear:

Greys, very important in the spring scheme.

Pastel tones, including a delicate green, maize and blue.

Yellow, a lemonish-green shade.

Browns, making a come-back this spring—usually autumn shades.

The only colours with a war-time influence are actually a year old, but remain fashionable. They are Royal Air Force blue and Legion d'Honneur red.

No new shades have war names. The war atmosphere is being avoided as much as possible in fashion, an official of the Council stated.

EIGHT MONTHS AHEAD

War conditions have not prevented the Council giving its lead on colours to dyers and textile manufacturers all over the world. It works eight months ahead. This week it will send out the first of the colour ranges for next autumn to its members in the fashion trades.

"We are carrying on even more actively than in peacetime, because the influence of Paris

fashions is not so strong," I was told.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

SOME of the new designs in smart afternoon, dinner and evening gown combine extreme simplicity with a certain amount of elaboration as in this black faille Molyneux creation worn by Madame



Sacha Gulty at the Theatre de la Madeleine.

It has a double swing skirt made up of godets after the manner of a shirred window curtain.

The top, however, is extremely plain, fitted closely to figure and finished off at high neckline by simple bow tie of the black silk.

SPRING GOODS

have arrived at

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Hat & Gown Salon.

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Models in Straw Hats and Dresses. Light Woollen Knitted Suits and Pullovers.

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Castoria tastes good, but more important it is safe for delicately balanced young systems. It never causes griping pains and contains no strong, irritating drugs such as many adult laxatives contain. Its action is gentle but very thorough.

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CASTORIA

THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

Give Castoria at the first sign of a coated tongue, an upset stomach, constipation or when a cold is developing.

An Impulsive Youth In A Bomber Has The Power To Produce An Explosion That May Shake a Continent

Are The Bombers Coming?

In September, when war was declared, the vast majority of the public expected that it would open with a bombing offensive directed against cities and ports. That expectation was falsified by events.

Now, six months later, with the spring of a fresh year of war approaching, few seem to reckon with the possibility that the postponement was but temporary.

Indeed, the British Government appear in this respect to represent a small minority of opinion — when their continued removal of civil servants from London, and widening distribution of the country's administrative machinery, is contrasted with the largely unanimous way in which the public have not merely ignored their lead but disrupted their evacuation scheme.

September's orderly exodus from the cities has been succeeded by a spontaneous and spreading reflux of the population, which has re-established most of them, together with their children, back in their homes.

If the causes of this magnetic homeward pull are quite understandable psychologically, it is difficult to find a rational justification in the circumstances of the war now compared with its opening phase.

In the first place there is no obvious, isolated, and easily accessible prime objective such as Poland offered to provide an inviting target for the concentration of the German Air Force. Secondly, Germany's hope that a quickly overwhelming victory there would result in a successful limited war, instead of a protracted general war, has disappeared.

Thirdly, as the stalemate in the west has become plainer, there is the natural growth of an emotional urge, on both sides, to find some way of "doing something" — without much regard to whether action will be justified by its results.

Rational calculation is always strongest in the opening phase of a war. It tends to be undermined, or even swept away, by the surge of instinctive pugnacity as the war develops.

And boredom may be almost as potent in producing unreasoned action.

In my book "Defence of Britain", two months before the war, I ventured to predict that a recognition of the unlikelihood of decisive results and a mutual fear of air reprisals

might lead the Great Powers to "a tacit limitation of war", as between themselves, if they became engaged.

"Only against States which lack the means to resist on land or retaliate in the air" were they likely to go all out. The events of September fulfilled this view. And the ensuing months have continued to confirm it.

But I should be chary of prophesying that a forecast which fitted the initial phase of war will still do so in a later stage.

While reasoned calculation based on recent experience tends to reinforce the case for mutual restraint, the pressure of the expanding games of belligerent feeling may burst it at any moment.

In such a state it may only take a spark to produce a devastating explosion — and sparks are being scattered in numerous public speeches.

In Great Britain a dawning realization of the improbability of any decisive issue on land, owing to the strength of modern defence, has led increasingly to a cry for trying the effect of an air offensive.

If that can develop such force among a people where anger is slow to generate, how much more easily might it oust reason in the ruling circles of a nation under Nazi leadership?

While the Germans have had more painful cause to learn the wisdom of indulging in violence than falls short of proving decisive, experience has shown that they are addicted to acting on short views.

And the impetuosity of the Nazi leaders may prove too strong for the calculating caution with which the German General Staff may be credited since the last war.

On the Allied side there is more reason, superficially at least, for advocating an air offensive.

The urge has been expressed in its most reasonable form, comparatively, by Mr. Amery when advocating an air war of vengeance —

"Continual raiding of Germany would provoke retaliatory measures against this country which would use up still more material as well as strengthen the determination of our people. Raids on Germany would shake the confidence of the people of Germany in Hitler and would disorganise their national life and be worth many victories in the field. A

blockade alone would never bring about Germany's defeat and it would be an illusion to think that we can starve Germany into surrender. But she has not nearly enough raw materials for the terrific demands of a modern mechanized war."

The soundness of such reasoning on practical grounds — it departs obviously from moral grounds — depends on whether the actual conditions of the war make it practicable to attempt, and likely to achieve its purpose.

The first of these conditions is the relative strength of the opposing air forces. Here, any scientific investigation of the facts is hindered by the fog of war.

But expert estimates in well-informed neutral countries put the number of German bombers last autumn at rather more than double that of the British and French combined, and the number of German fighters as about equal to their total.

BY CAPTAIN B.H. LIDDELL-HART

Famed British Military Expert

Whatever our recent rate of expansion, it is foolish to imagine that any such balance can be quickly reversed.

Here it is worth emphasising some fundamental considerations which bear on the question of preparation for the offensive in the air.

A bomber requires a larger crew than a fighter. Its crew takes longer to train. The machines are much more costly to build. And when it comes to battle, any bomber that is hit is likely to be a total loss together with its highly trained crew, whereas the defending fighter may be able to make a safe landing in its own territory, while its pilot, thanks to his parachute, has an even better chance of "living to fight another day."

Thus the side which takes the offensive in the air needs not merely a superiority, but a vast superiority, in order to maintain the pace.

But if and when we achieved a scale of offensive strength double that of the Germans, it is well to realise that we should only have reached the vantage point where the Germans stood earlier in the war — and, surveying the prospect, presumably judged that it was not good enough to make an offensive worth attempting.

It would certainly be a lapse from our past record if we failed to maintain a self-control and cool-headed reasoning at least equal to that which the Germans have shown.

Another condition to be weighed is that of relative strategic geography. The Ruhr offers the Allies a vulnerable target within closer reach, from air bases in France, than any of Britain's industrial areas are from the German air bases.

On the other hand, Great Britain, as a whole, presents more closely packed and at the same time more accessible targets than Germany. It has to be recognised that, for air defence, the Germans enjoy the strategic advantage of having only a third of the frontage to cover.

Germany's land frontier in the west added to her North Sea coastline makes a total extent of only 300 miles, compared with the 900 miles of the British coastline and the French land frontier together.

Further, London and many other important targets here lie closer to the coast than corresponding targets in Germany.

One consequence of this fact is that British bombers need to have a longer range than the Germans. For while the open sea may be crossed at cruising speed, the risk of meeting hostile fighters and guns naturally multiplies as land is reached, thus making it necessary to fly at full throttle — which trebles the petrol consumption and proportionately reduces the available radius of action.

A further question which has to be weighed is the practical effect of an air offensive, even if made in superior force. Recent experience affords little support for the belief that it would be decisive against another Great Power — save perhaps in hardening the enemy people's determination to resist.

Where there is any considerable air defence, the accuracy of bombing is liable to be so disturbed that the chances of a vital hit on a military objective are comparatively slight. But the wider the miss, the more likely that some luckless civilians will be hit instead.

The bombing of military objectives in the interior of a country cannot in practice, as distinct from theory, be restricted to its proper objectives.

The factor of inaccuracy thus has a close bearing on the question of

inhumanity. The Allies could not take the initiative in trying the effect of an air offensive without forfeiting their present moral position as upholders of civilisation.

As for the question whether the Germans will launch a bombing offensive, there are obvious reasons why they should hesitate to try now a course which they abstained from attempting when their superiority was greater.

On the other hand, it would be wise to allow for the possibility that they may be tempted to venture by a fond belief in the superior powers of some new technical means.

Or they, too, may find that the instinctive urge to action is too strong for the strategist's reasoned calculation of the chances.

In most wars, rash action leading to defeat has commonly been precipitated by hot-heads — pugnacity is the very contradiction of strategy.

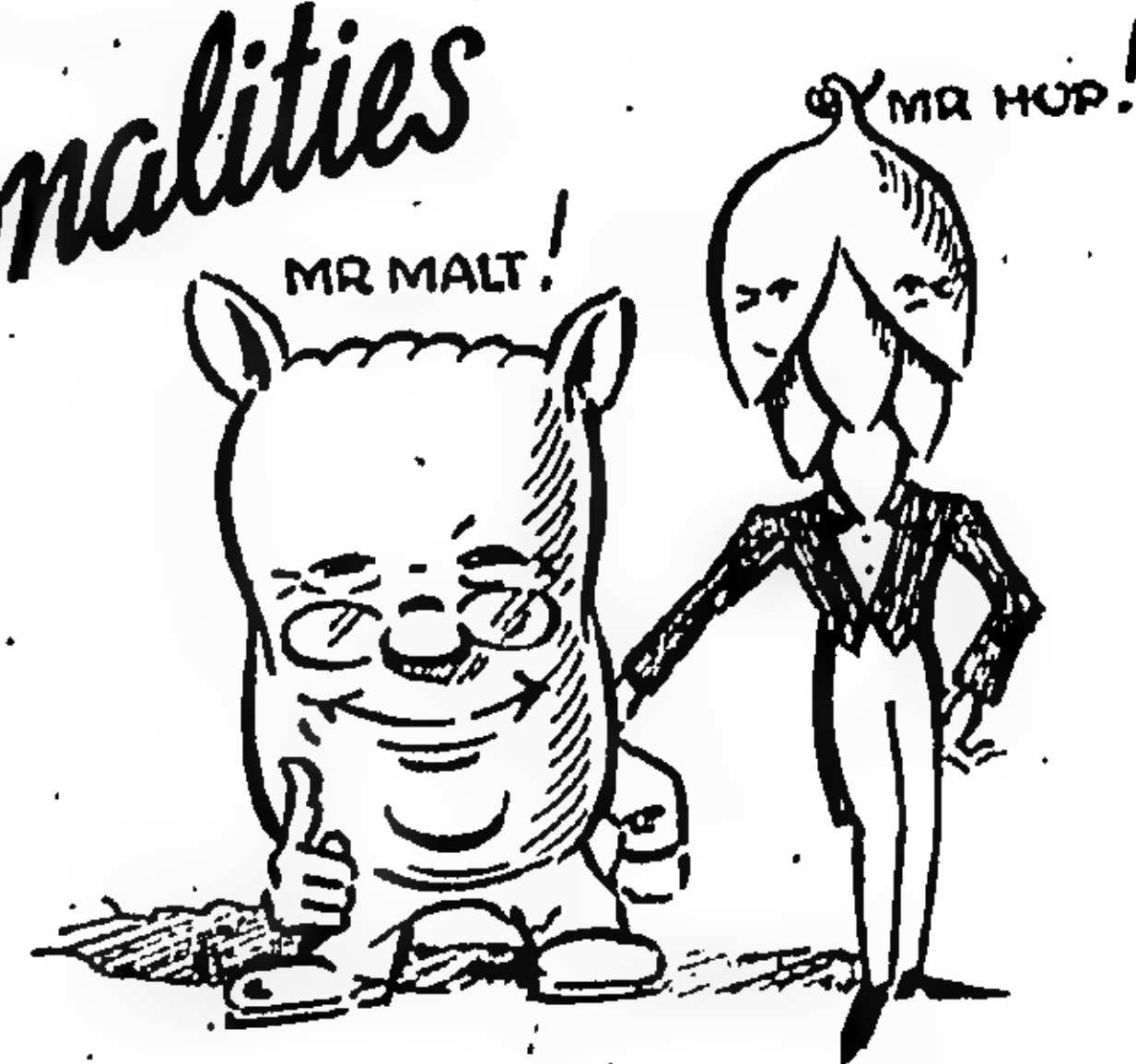
In this war, the existence of great bombing forces is an invitation to folly, increasing with strategic frustration. They are so easily lured, so uncontrollable in detail, compared with sea and land forces.

An impulsive youth in a bomber has the power to produce an explosion that may shake a continent. While it is remarkable what self-restraint has hitherto been shown under strong temptation by the men of the air force, we may wonder whether it will last indefinitely.

Here lies the greatest common menace to-day. As a threat to European civilisation it probably exceeds the value of the bombing forces as a means of achieving the national object in war.

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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

R.A.F. Pay Fourth Visit To Berlin

London, Yesterday.

When the aircraft of the R.A.F. Bomber Command were over Berlin last night, says an Air Ministry announcement, they scattered thousands of leaflets and parachute flares were also dropped to drive home the fact that British aircraft were once again over the German capital.

"Important towns in North-West Germany were also reconnoitred by other aircraft, as well as the Baltic ports. Aircraft, too, kept a close watch on the German seaplane bases at Borkum, Nordany and Sylt.

"Operations continued throughout the night and it was not until well after dawn that the last of our aircraft returned to its base.

"The pilots who were over Berlin reported on their return that flashes from anti-aircraft guns were seen as they approached the city and when they were over it.

"This is the first occasion on any of the flights this week that Berlin ground batteries had come into action.

"Their fire was wide of the mark and no evasive action by the bombers was necessary. There was intense searchlight activity over Berlin, but the aircraft carried out their task without being detected by the lights.

One pilot said that the searchlights, all of which had a pale blue beam were too numerous to plot.

CAUGHT IN BEAM

Another, over the city at a different time, reported that two searchlights were in action as some of the flares were dropped.

One aircraft on reconnaissance over North-West Germany was momentarily caught in the beam of a big concentration of searchlights. The light flashed across the aircraft, but did not hold it.

Meanwhile the German radio at noon to-day gaily remarked: "The German press has stated fully and clearly that not one inhabitant of Berlin has seen a British plane!" —Reuter.

BRITISH OBJECTIVE

Commenting on the R.A.F. reconnaissance flights over Berlin and other important German cities and centres and the fact that they met with so little fighter and gun opposition, Reuter's correspondent

KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT IN DARK

London, Yesterday.

Four times this week R.A.F. bombers have flown over Berlin, the latest occasion being last night.

An Air Ministry announcement this morning stated: "R.A.F. planes have made yet another flight over the German capital and north-west Germany."

Most of the R.A.F. flights over Germany have started from English landing-grounds and have finished on aerodromes in France, and by now many of our pilots know their way about Germany in the dark quite well.

GERMAN ADMISSION

Berlin, Yesterday. A German communiqué admits the further R.A.F. flight over Berlin last night. —Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN SUCCESS

Sydney, Yesterday.

Nearly half the £18,000,000 Australian war loan was subscribed on the opening day, it is announced. —Reuter.

SIX MONTHS' WAR LULL

Sir John Simon's Broadcast: Good Use Made Of Time



The Royal Air Force recently carried out a reconnaissance flight to Prague and dropped a large number of leaflets. Photo shows airmen loading an aircraft with the leaflets prior to the flight. (Copy-right, By Air Mail.)

PILOT'S VIVID ACCOUNT OF TRIP TO PRAGUE

London, Yesterday.

A VIVID ACCOUNT OF The night reconnaissance flight over Prague — a blaze of light — is given by an R.A.F. pilot after returning to his base aerodrome.

"On this occasion we were carrying a crew of six, comprising pilots, navigators, gunners and wireless operators. Our particular trip was going to take eight to nine hours.

"We also had to allow roughly another hour looking around and unloading pamphlets. There was plenty of light from the moon and the features on the ground were easily discernible.

"As we reached the German frontier, it was difficult not to believe that the eyes of every German on the ground must be looking up at us. But nothing happened just then. No searchlights were trained on us. No guns were fired and no enemy fighters came up to try and intercept us.

"Sometimes on these flights it is intensely cold and one needs all the kit possible. This night, it was comparatively warm and no one needed heavy flying clothing.

"From the frontier, our course lay over the Rhine. Soon the French frontier passed beneath. Now Germany lay beneath us under a cover of snow and though this added to the lightness of the night it also made features on the ground harder to distinguish.

"After a time we noticed that the rigid blackout which had been maintained in Germany was diminishing and knew we had now crossed another frontier into Czechoslovakia.

"Our next excitement was when the navigator warned us that we were approaching Pilsen, the home of the great Skoda Armament Works and of, perhaps, even more famous Lager beer.

"We slowly lost height as we approached and then levelling out flew across the town and dropped a couple of parachute flares to announce our arrival.

"There was no reply and the navigator set us on a new course heading north-east for Prague.

"There was no mistaking Prague, the whole town was a blaze of light, houses, street lamps and factories all lit up.

"Even the ornamental lighting on the bridge was aglow. Again we flew low over the city while two of the crew began scattering the many thousands of leaflets we were carrying. Without interruption we completed our job and when the last leaflet had vanished astern we swung round and began the long and monotonous flight back to our base.

"By now everyone was feeling a bit sleepy. Some were having a hot drink. Others were eating chocolate or chewing gum.

"Time passed slowly but at last we recrossed the Czechoslovakian border and were back again over Germany where the blackout was as effective as before.

"Once we passed over an area where several searchlights kept into action at our approach, but we were flying too high for them to be effective. —British Wireless.

An elaborate set of regulations, filling 88 pages in the "Government Gazette", was published yesterday, covering the definition of, storage and handling of dangerous goods.

JEWISH COLONY IN MINDANAO

Shanghai, Yesterday. Between 300 and 400 European Jewish refugees here who are skilled agricultural workers will be the first to leave for Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, according to a Refugee Committee official. —Reuter.

SPEED-UP IN ARMS FACTORIES

London, Yesterday.

Labour problems in connection with armaments production were further discussed at two meetings yesterday between the Minister of Labour and the different engineering unions concerned.

Mr. Ernest Brown met the executive committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union in the morning and representatives of the Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Union in the afternoon.

In each case the union delegates reported to the Minister the result of the consideration given by their organisations to the proposals made at previous meetings with him.

The discussions were prolonged and it is understood considerable progress was made towards finding solutions to problems arising in these industries — a task in which the unions are co-operating without reserve with the Minister. —British Wireless.

ANOTHER SUN RECORD

The 1936 report of the Sun Life of Canada reveals earnings higher than ever before in the company's history, the payment out to policyholders of Can.\$90,000,000 in benefits, including \$65,000,000 to living holders.

During the year, the company acquired 53,000 new policy holders, representing \$104,000,000 in new business, assets increased by \$30,000,000 and are now shown at \$914,000,000.

Since the first policy was issued in 1871, the company has paid out in benefits Can.\$1,205,000,000.

All air raid wardens in the Colony are to be organised into a special corps with their rights and duties defined under statutory enactment. The draft Ordinance was gazetted yesterday.

POLITICAL ISSUE BEHIND SHANGHAI LABOUR STRIKES

Chungking, Yesterday.

The labour strikes in Shanghai are seen here "outwardly an economic struggle but actually a political fight against the Japanese and Chinese traitors," says the "Hsin Jue Ji Pao," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party.

In a leading article this morning under the title "Meaning of the Shanghai Labour Strikes," the Communist daily declares: "The labour strikes in Shanghai are aimed against the theft by the Japanese of food products from Central China, their indiscriminate issuance of military and other notes, the collection of exorbitant taxes, manipulations by unscrupulous merchants and traitors and against the ill-treatment of labourers by the capitalists."

"These strikes aim at warning foreign businessmen against their co-operation with the Japanese and Chinese puppets."

"REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY" — The labourers of the China General Omnibus Company and the Wing On-Textile Company have a long revolutionary history. Their activities have varied: close relations with the other anti-Japanese and anti-traitor elements in Shanghai.

White Russians Used As Strike Breakers

Shanghai, Yesterday. The strike of the China General Omnibus Company employees has not yet been settled.

Since yesterday White Russians were engaged to drive the company's vehicles.

Strict precautions are still being adopted by the police to prevent possible disturbances. —Our Own Correspondent.

Happier Position Than When Hostilities Began

London, Yesterday.

BROADCASTING TO-NIGHT, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, referred to the six months' war lull.

The Allies, he said, had been able to make good use of the time. Unlike the enemy they had not lived in a continual state of war preparation.

Although Britain had made great efforts in the necessary work of rearming in the last three or four years there were still many gaps to be filled and serious shortcomings to be remedied when war broke out.

In the past six months we had been able vastly to improve our preparation and equipment.

Whatever use Germany had made of the six months, on balance the Allies had gained. It had brought to our side from every great Dominion overseas assurance and proof that they were indeed our brothers in arms. It had given time to reinforce the good understanding between ourselves and the French until Anglo-French co-operation in every field had never been so close.

To-day we had unity of command, unity of policy, unity in finance and unity in supply, and this co-operation was meant to continue after the war was over.

WITHOUT A FRIEND It afforded an opportunity to neutral opinion throughout the world to show its sympathy to the Allied cause and it left Germany without a friend, unless indeed Russia was her friend.

The brutality with which the Nazis were treating the Poles and the savagery with which they had sunk neutral shipping and machine-gunned fishermen and lightships left no doubt as to where the sympathy of decent onlookers must lie.

There might be some neutrals who feared Germany but was there a single neutral who wanted her to win?

GREATEST DANGER Sir John Simon continued: "I am convinced that the greatest danger which ordinary people here at home may be running is the danger of drawing a false conclusion that because up to the present we have been able to sleep quietly in our beds and the full rigorous hardships of the war have not touched our lives therefore victory may be in the end be cheaply and easily secured."

"That would indeed be a dangerous delusion. We have opposed to us a very tough and stalwart and numerous people, insured to the severest discipline and welded into a single mass by the most drastic methods which they dare not oppose even if they wished to do so."

GERMANY AND HITLER "When I am asked to distinguish between the German leaders and the German people themselves, I reply that I shall be ready to do so when the German people themselves make plain the distinction."

"I cannot acquit the ordinary German citizens of their responsibility for the German aggression."

"I would advise you to disregard or discount stories of an impending internal disorganisation or disruption in Germany."

"The only wise course is for us to resolve and to prepare to face the united strength of Hitlerism for as long as is necessary and to vow that the only possible conclusion of the war for us is that Hitlerism shall disappear." —Reuter.

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VATICAN BROADCAST

Vatican City, Yesterday.

There was a message of hope for the Polish people in a broadcast from the Vatican City radio.

The announcer mentioned the celebrations that were being held in honour of the first anniversary of Pope Pius' election.

It would "not be possible in Poland," he went on, but the Polish people would know that the more they suffer, the nearer they are to the heart of the Pope. —Reuter.

GRAF SPEE SOLD FOR THOUSAND POUNDS

Montevideo, Yesterday.

The wreck of the Graf Spee, which cost some £2,700,000 to build, has been sold to a South American merchant for about £1,000. —Reuter.

HIGH PROMISE OF THIS YEAR'S FLOWER SHOW

The Flower Show promises to be a main topic of interest this week, despite the war and all that pertains to it locally, including the black-out!

It is hoped that there will not be the usual wait from many people that they had meant to see the Show, but had failed to make a note of the date.

The Society's show of flowers will be a very impressive affair and the pot plants and vegetables to be shown in competition are very fine. But they form only one part of the display; the special exhibits will be more notable than ever before.

The non-competitive displays will be a breath-taking sight — cut flowers and plants of rare beauty will be shown from the gardens of Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Mr. T. Dogram, and the Clover Flower Shop, and orchids grown by Mr. Kwok, a commercial florist.

Vegetables in astonishing variety will be exhibited by Lady Ho Tung, the Botanical and Forestry Department, and by three commercial enterprises of the New Territories.

RECORD ENTRY Thirty-six entrants will compete in the table decorations section — the greatest number in the history of the Society. This section of any Flower Show is always of great interest, since personal tastes are so divergent, and the awards invariably a matter for much discussion.

The awards are actually made by the counting of marks given by 12 independent judges, each of whom fills up a separate marking sheet.

H.K.V.D.C. BALL

Over 500 people attended the first Sergeants' Mess Ball of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday evening, and in view of the success achieved — it was one of the outstanding social functions of the season — it is expected to become an annual event.

The official guests included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, Major-General and Mrs. A. E. Grassie, Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Neville, Colonel and Mrs. H. B. Rose, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Dowling, Captain E. Baily-Smith, Captain R. E. St. John, Captain E. N. Thursty, Lieutenant T. Parkinson, and the R.A.F. and Mrs. J. Goodfellow, of the Royal Scots.

The official party was received by Regimental Sergeant Major (H.K.V.D.C.) and Mrs. Calvert who was then officially piped by Pipe-Major W. C. K. Mackie through a Guard of Honour formed by all the Warrent Officers and Sergeants of the Corps to the official date.

Pipe-Major Mackie also piped the official party in for supper, which was held on the first floor of the hotel.

The Rose Room and Roof Garden of the Hotel were tastefully decorated with the Corps Colours, while around the two rooms were crests representing each Company of the Corps; the official date itself was backed by the Corps Colours and a very large badge.

All the decorations were carried out by Company Sergeant-Major M. F. Baptista and C.Q.M.S. J. J. Lima. A hand-drawn menu card by C.S.M. Baptista was presented to Lady Northcote and Mrs. Grassie.

In a function of this nature, the success or otherwise chiefly depends on the committee in charge. In no small measure, the success of the first Sergeants' Mess Ball was due to the committee which consisted of Company Sergeant-Major R. A. Edwards, secretary, and 8/Sgt. W. White (reception), Battery Sergeant-Major H. H. Rose (supper), Sergeant A. J. Cash (dancing) and Company Sergeant-Major M. F. Baptista (decorations).

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR FUND FOR ALLIES

Capetown, Yesterday.

The fund started by South African mayors to help the Allies has now reached £250,000. —Reuter.



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TURN TO TALE OF TAVISTOCK

London, Yesterday.
There has been a fresh turn to the Tale of Lord Tavistock, the eccentric nobleman, and his "German" peace proposals, which he said were secured from the German Legation in Dublin.
The German Legation in Dublin has hastened to announce that no suggestions were made as a basis for peace.—Reuter.

SPIRIT OF FINNS UNSHAKEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
The Russians have not been able to break the spirit of the Finns, reports the Stockholm correspondent of "The Times."

He recalls that the reason given by Foreign Minister Molotov for refusing to treat with the Finnish Government was that the Finnish leaders had abandoned Helsinki.

To-day, after four months of war, Finland is still being governed from Helsinki.

The "Daily Telegraph" Helsinki correspondent reports that although mediation rumours of German origin are in the air, there is no disposition in the Finnish press or in Government circles to accede to a peace at any price.

But much depends on the help of the Western Powers this next month of the war.

Both Sweden and Germany have been mentioned as possible mediators—but Stockholm and Berlin have been silent on the subject.—Havas.

BLACKSHIRT BATTALIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.
Increasing the battalions in strength and improving their general efficiency, 132 Blackshirt Battalions were incorporated into the Italian Army at Rome yesterday.

Each Army Division will thus include militia battalions specially trained for bold and mobile action, making them formidable shock troops.—Havas.

YEARS OF STOMACH AGONY ENDED

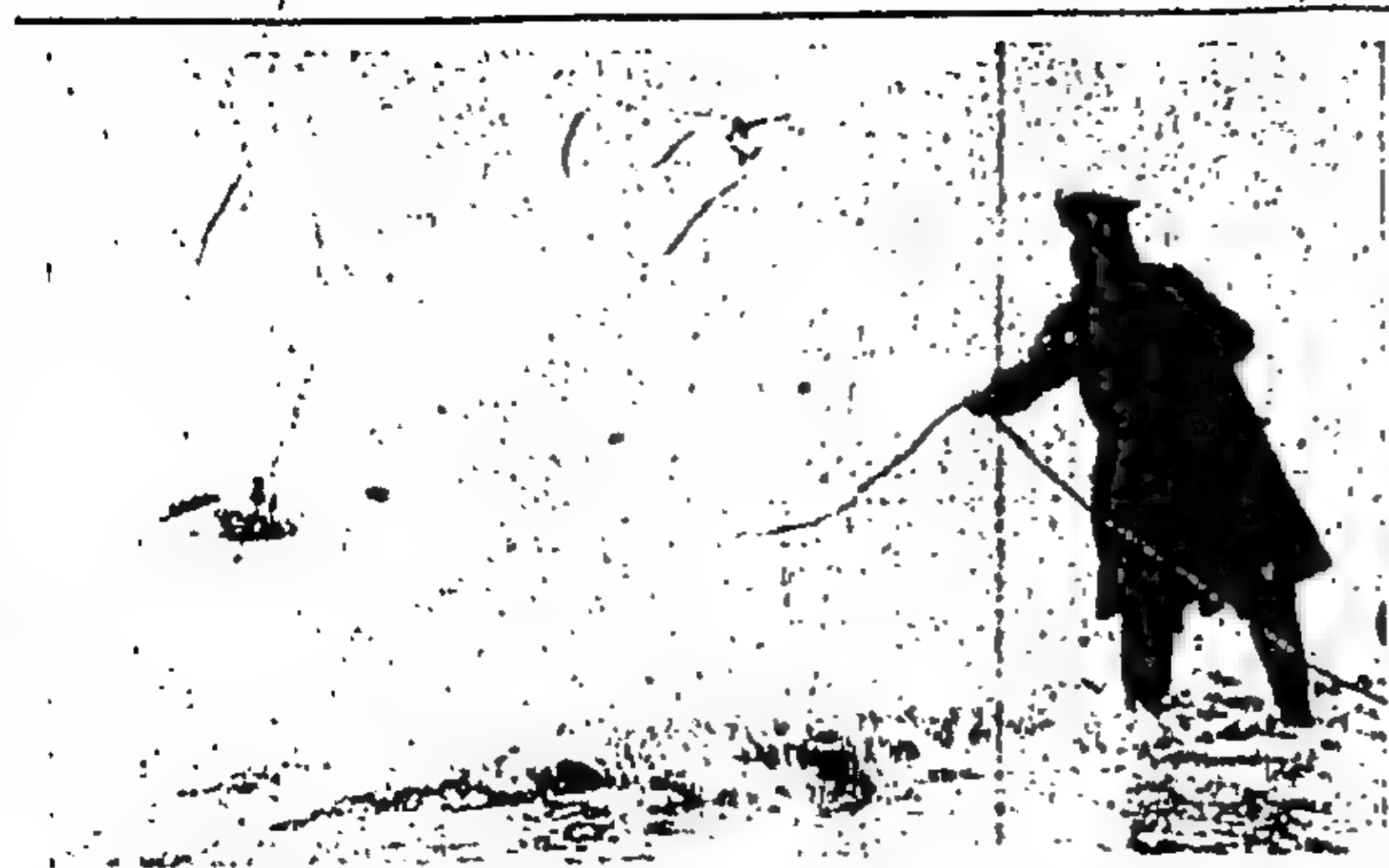
Are you a victim of what you believe to be inevitable stomach trouble? Mr. S. T. W. has a strong sympathy for those who, like him, have struggled with the misery of long-drawn-out stomach suffering. So delighted is he now, at having found complete relief, that he writes the following letter, "hoping that it may cause some poor sufferers to know that, however long they suffered, and whatever age they are, there is still hope for them in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

He goes on to say: "For years I suffered untold agonies, and used to wonder if life was worth living, as I was afraid to eat. I was treated for Gastritis, Ulcers, Colic and Indigestion. Seeing an advertisement one day, I thought I would give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I am now able to eat anything. People who know how I suffered for years are surprised when I tell them I am completely cured through taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I am 67 years of age, and consider I am a living testimonial."

Get rid of your stomach trouble in the same quick and certain way. Be sure to ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to—Banker & Co., P.O. Box 785, Hong Kong.

APB6

Hitlerism A Quack Remedy For Serious War Disease



Wading into the water, a Naval man lassoes a mine with a rope. (Copyright, Fox).



One often hears how a stranded mine is washed ashore but few people realize the risk taken by experts in their task of making these water-menaces harmless. These pictures were taken on the South-east coast when a mine was seen drifting towards the shore. A rope is thrown cow-boy fashion and the mine is lassoed and hauled ashore where it is rendered harmless. (Copyright, Fox).

MAGNETIC MINE SECRETS

London, Yesterday.

When the King decorated Lt. Commander J. D. D. Ouvray and Petty Officer Baldwin, no detailed information was given of the services for which the awards were made.

Actually it was for bravery in dealing with the first magnetic mine.

Examination when the mine had been rendered harmless, revealed the mine casing to be made of aluminium.

Inside was pivoted a magnet held in position horizontally by springs. When a ship passes near enough, the magnet is drawn up at one end or the other and this fires the mine.

Parts of the mine bore date stamps showing it was made in 1935. A considerable number of magnetic mines have been recovered intact, and others charred.

One is sitting in the Whitehall oyster beds, awaiting recovery at Spring high tide.—British Wireless.

PEIPING POSTAL CHANGES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TIENSIN, YESTERDAY.
THE PEIPING "PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT" HAS REORGANISED THE POSTAL SERVICES, WHICH HITHERTO WERE NOMINALLY DEPENDENT FROM CHUNGKING.

Henceforth all postal employees will be appointed by the "provisional government."

Japanese assistant directors will be appointed to the five most important offices, at Peiping, Tientsin, Taiyuan, Tsinan and Kai-feng.

Furthermore, within these five offices at least one main department will be entrusted to a Japanese.

It is recalled that the present directors of the Peiping and Tientsin post offices are Italians.—Havas.

FRONTIER CLOSURE DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.
Reports that the Netherlands-German frontier had been closed are denied in Amsterdam.

At the same time, a message from Brussels says that all cards permitting people to cross the frontier will be cancelled on March 15 and there are reports that the Belgian-German frontier will be closed before that date.—Havas.

NEW JOB FOR POTEMKIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that the first Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Vladimir Potemkin, has been appointed Commissar for Education.

M. Potemkin will probably not be replaced, at least for the time being, and the present second Under-Secretaries will become M. Molotov's immediate assistants.

It is recalled that M. Potemkin, a former Ambassador to France, cooperated with M. Maxim Litvinoff in the "Geneva policy." Before the Revolution he was a secondary school teacher. He lived a long time abroad and was considered as one of the best informed Bolsheviks on Western European cultural life.—Havas.

LAST OF LITVINOFF

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
News from Russia that ex-Foreign Commissar Potemkin has been put into the Ministry of Education is taken by London circles to mean the end of Foreign Commissar Molotov's "purge" of his department of all elements favouring collective security. M. Potemkin was a disciple of Maxim Litvinoff, stalwart supporter of the League of Nations.—Havas.

ALLOWANCES TO ARMY FAMILIES

London, Yesterday.
Parliament has set up a committee to submit a practical scheme for Army-family allowances.—Reuter.

FEW INTERNMENTS

London, Yesterday.
Only 1 in 130 appearing before alien tribunals have been interned. Nearly 75,000 cases were considered, of which 65,000 were exempted from all restrictions.—Reuter.

MAJOR ATTLEE ON WAR AIMS AND PEACE AIMS

London, Yesterday.

IN A SPEECH ON WAR AIMS yesterday, Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour Leader of the Opposition, said that the German people to-day feared that if they destroyed Hitler they might experience what they experienced at the end of the last war.

Hitlerism was a quack remedy for a serious disease. Every German had the right to live, but the Czechs, Poles and other nations had equal rights to live.

Britain had shown that it was possible to move from an imperialistic idea to an idea of trusteeship. It was right that she should hold her possessions as trustees for the people in them and for the interests of the world.

The world of the future must move towards a Commonwealth of Nations.—Reuter.

Different Nazi Tune

Berlin, Yesterday.

All hope for peace is fruitless unless Great Britain abandons her world monopoly and throws open the sea routes to Nazi Germany, semi-official circles declare Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop told Mr. Sumner Welles during their conversation yesterday.

Ribbentrop, says a semi-official statement, emphasized to Mr. Sumner Welles that Germany was determined to continue the war until a "Germanic peace" puts an end to "England's world domination."

It is also reported that he said that Germany's aeroplane and sea warfare will triumph eventually and that neutrals will be ill-advised to fall for British lures.—Reuter.

CHANGED TUNE IN AUSTRIA

Berlin, Yesterday.

After months of saying that France was dragged into the war by Britain, the Nazis have now changed their tune, if a speech by the Gauleiter of Austria is any criterion. He was the first Governor of the Saar, and was speaking last night.

France never wanted peace, he said, and, therefore, this war could not have been averted. Revenge and hatred were the driving power of French policy from 1871 to 1914, but Germany had now found a man who had united the German nation.

In view of Hitler's reiterated statement that she has no further territorial claims in Europe, the final comment of the Gauleiter is interesting. He said:—"Yes, France, Alsace and Lorraine are truly German!"—Reuter.



GINGER ROGERS, R.K.O. JOAN CRAWFORD, M.G.M. BARBARA STANWYCK, R.K.O. MYRNA LOY, M.G.M. BETTY GRABLE, Paramount

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HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Tuesday, the 5th March, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and on Wednesday, the 6th March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By kind permission of His Excellency the Governor, visitors holding entrance tickets to the Flower Show, will have the privilege extended to them of viewing the gardens at Government House, on presentation of their tickets.

Admission—1st day, \$1.00; 2nd day, 50 Cents.
Servicemen—half price.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 9th March, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21025).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1940.

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SAFETY AND
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Your liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top notched." Harmonize, gentle, put amazing life making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsi, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1939, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Registry No.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
Kowloon Lot No. 2787	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsi, adjoining New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2740.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
	As per sale plan				
	About 8,000				\$82
					\$4,000

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Registry No.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
Inland Lot No. 576.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
King's Road, South West of Inland Lot No. 238.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
	As per sale plan				
	About 2,500				\$64
					\$2,500

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Registry No.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
Rural Building Lot No. 64.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
Typhoon Bay, Island Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
	As per Sale Plan				
	About 14,500				\$120
					\$4,125

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of March, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
Registry No.	N.	S.	E.	W.	
Rural Building Lot No. 43.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 47, Island Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	
	As per sale plan				
	About 15,500				\$105
					\$2,300

THIS WEEK'S USED CARS

1939 AUSTIN TEN SALOON DE-LUXE—Colour maroon, dark red upholstery. Originally purchased in England less than a year ago, this car has been used exclusively by one owner and as will be seen at first glance, has had exceptional care throughout its 20,000 miles of running. Price \$2,950.

1928 DAIMLER SPORTS TOURER. Body by famous English coachbuilders. Painted in an attractive colour scheme of black and red, with cherry upholstery. This car should last for several years and although somewhat out of date still possesses an amazingly smooth and comfortable performance. Price \$435.

1934 WOLSELEY HORNET SALOON, 12 h.p.—4 cyl. For those who require an economical car with a fair degree of performance, this car is no doubt the answer. Its price should be well within the range of the most modest motorist. Price \$1,150.

1933 AUSTIN TEN 4-SEATER SALOON. A type of car which is often seen on the roads of Hong Kong and which is no doubt a safe bet for the price. Price \$900.

1936 FORD 1000 DE LUXE SALOON, Colour all Black with Red Leather Upholstery—This car has had one owner only and from first glance will show the care it has received in the course of its use. We have no hesitation in offering this car as a real good bargain. Price \$2,500.

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9545—Men with the mandoline Billy Cotton and band.
9547—Army tell for little Isabel Jack Payne's Orch.
F 1587—Blue orchids Victor Sylvester's orch.
F 1587—Oh, you crazy moon Harry Roy and orch.
F 1591—Grace Fiddle Hiss Victor Sylvester's Music.
F 1591—Black out strol Victor Sylvester's Orch.
F 1608—Follow the white line Harry Roy and orch.
My heart belongs to Daddy.

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WANTED TO RENT between Deepwater Bay and Shek-o, or upon the Peak, a modern house with much, quiet situation also to buy small house, Pokfulam, Repulse Bay, Blue Pool or Tai Hang Roads. Mortgage arrangements on central property. Write Montgomery, Ollerton & Company.

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HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, Gray, 1937 model, No. 4416, good condition. HK\$1800.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

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HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Sliding Head Saloon, Blue, 1937 model, No. 3445. HK\$1800.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

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HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1935 model, No. 3412. HK\$1300. Enquire at Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

MORRIS 10/4 SALOON-DE-LUXE Sliding Head, Maroon, 1935 model, No. 3789. In good condition and bargain at HK\$1350.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

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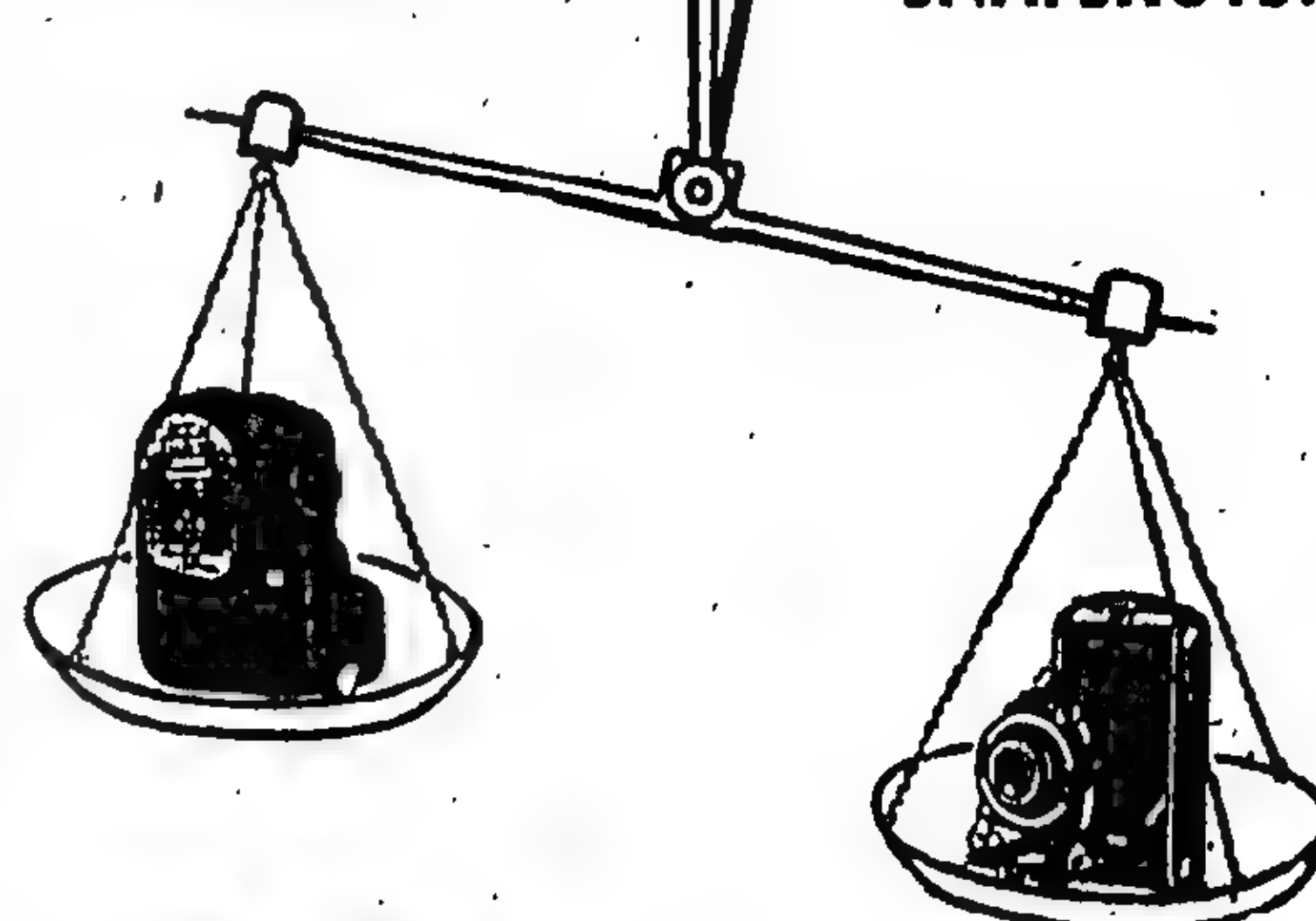
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Milk Factory For Colony--From Soya Bean

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SOYA-BEAN MILK, MUCH in the public eye in connection with dietetics for the masses, will be available in Hong Kong following the opening next Saturday of the Hong Kong Soya-bean Products Company, Limited.

Sponsored by four prominent Chinese, Messrs. K. S. Lo, W. M. Shu, N. C. Chau and Y. C. Kwan, the company has been organised with a capital of \$200,000, with its factory, costing \$10,000, near the waterfront in Causeway Bay.

ENTRUSTED \$1,000 TO ROOM BOY

Wong Keung, room boy of the Asia Hotel, was charged yesterday with the theft of \$1,000.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said he lost the money gambling. Det.-Sgt. Cullinan said the victim booked a room at the Asia Hotel on February 27. At about 9 o'clock, he handed \$1,000 to the roomboy to take to the accountant, according to the regulations of the hotel, for safety's sake.

Half an hour later, he asked for a receipt and the accused said he would bring it to his room later. About 10 p.m., defendant disappeared.

He was seen in a teahouse at Queen's Road Central on Friday, and arrested. A sum of \$1.14 was found in his possession. Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

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Wong Pui-ling, just over the Hong Kong border. Before their withdrawal, the Japanese systematically destroyed the roof of every dwelling. See Story below.

SEARCHLIGHT TEST DURING BLACKOUT

During Tuesday night's blackout, the military authorities will carry out experiments with two searchlights over the harbour area.

The experiments will commence fifteen minutes after the sounding of the Air Raid Warning signal and will extend over a period of half an hour.

HAVOC OVER THE BORDER

An almost incredible state of devastation in the Shum-chun area is revealed by welfare workers who are striving to restore the agricultural economy destroyed, maliciously, during the Japanese occupation.

They report that pauperisation threatens to overwhelm the entire region from the East River to the Hong Kong border.

Preliminary surveys revealed that losses sustained by the villages reach millions of dollars. The damage lies in seeds for future crops destroyed, losses of standing crops, farming implements, cattle, farm animals, poultry, clothes, domestic utensils, and dwellings.

Some villages have fared worse than others. In Wong Pui Ling, 1,000 yards from the Hong Kong border, two-thirds of the dwellings have only their four walls standing. Of 1,000 cows, belonging to this village, which was highly prosperous, only 14 remain.

In this village it is an exception even to find a sickle. There are perhaps 10 ploughs; no waterwheels, no harrows, and no rakes.

It would cost more than \$30,000 to restore the dwellings destroyed to their former state.

On a conservative basis, the total losses of this village are probably over a quarter of a million dollars.

No wonder that the "Oldest Inhabitant," now over 85 years old, says that it will take a hundred years to restore the village.

Before the Shum-chun Rural Welfare Centre stands the organisational problem of making three cows do the work of 1,000. It is impossible since it needs 1,000 cow-labour days to plough the area formerly cultivated by this village. It is proposed to plough one mow for each of 400 families, but even then it will take nearly 60 working days using the cattle four days and resting them on the fifth. Cattle are in-day in high demand and it is difficult to purchase a good cow under \$75.00 H.K.

The Shum-chun Rural Welfare Centre acknowledges with thanks the following donations: \$100 from the employees of the China Emporium, through Miss Atkins; \$40 from Miss Wise; 200 lbs. of biscuits from Mrs. William Louey and Mrs. Pauline Yee.

MAKES OUT HIS CASE

Declaring that he had resided in Hung Hom as a lawful citizen for over 45 years and that if he did not sell newspapers he would have no means of livelihood, Chan To, 60, of No. 29, Cooke Street, was cautioned by Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday for selling papers without a licence. The Magistrate recommended that he be given a licence.

RULES FOR BLACKOUT

The following information is published for the benefit of owners and drivers of vehicles on the night of the blackout: For drivers of vehicles, there will be three periods of lighting restrictions, namely:

- Period (a) From sunset to the sounding of the Air Raid Warning signal;
- Period (b) A period of twenty minutes immediately after the sounding of the Air Raid Warning signal;
- Period (c) From the expiration of period (b) above to the Raiders' Pass-out signal.

During periods (a) and (c) traffic must conform to the following lighting conditions:—(i) In electric lamps, the bulb must not exceed 7 watts in power; (ii) In oil lamps, only one burner must be used; the wick must not exceed 3/4" in width; (iii) Every lamp in glass through which light

OLD LANDMARK TO GO

Shops And Flats On Orient Tobacco Co. Site

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE REMOVAL OF A 33-year-old mainland landmark will begin within the next fortnight when the outer wall, on Nathan Road, of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, will be demolished to provide room for the construction of 26 new shops.

Later it is planned to pull down the factory and erect modern apartment houses on the large area behind the shops, and a new up-to-date factory near the Steam Laundry, Mr. E. de Chaffoy, Managing Director of Messrs. C. Ingenohl, owners of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. de Chaffoy pointed out that Nathan Road, formerly only a residential area, is gradually becoming an important business centre. The demand for shops is seen by the fact that most of the ground floors of apartment houses in Nathan Road have been and are still being converted into shops.

Although the plans have not yet been approved by the authorities, it is disclosed that many of the Ingenohl shops have already been reserved by foreign and Chinese businessmen.

IN THREE MONTHS

It is intended to have the shops complete within three months. One will be occupied by the owners for displaying and selling their tobacco products.

The shops will be at least 15 feet wide and 30 feet deep. Each will have its own backyard, latrine, kitchen and cockloft.

The supervision of their construction will be in the hands of the Credit Foncier D'Extreme-Orient.

ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY DINNER

The patronal festival of Dewi Sant was celebrated by the Welsh folk in the Colony on Friday evening when about a hundred and forty members and guests of Cymdeithas Dewi Sant (Hong Kong) "foregathered" at the Hong Kong Hotel to honour the memory of the Patron Saint of Wales and also to enjoy the excellent Welsh dinner.

The table decorations were exquisite, thanks to unnamed persons of the Horticultural Society and Welsh friends in Shanghai.

The President (Mr. E. Lloyd-Jones) proposed first the toast of His Majesty the King, and then the toast of Saint David—the toasts were loyally and enthusiastically honoured.

The Vice-President (Mr. W. Aneurin Jones) proposed the toast of "Our Guests" to which the Rev. Mr. J. E. Sandbach replied.

Welsh people being Welsh there was stirring music including what is now generally known as "community singing," which is a Welsh expression meaning that only musically inclined people can sing whether they are happy or not.

Mrs. Cooper sang "Ar hyd y Nos" and other Welsh airs accompanied by her gifted daughter, Ysolt, and the songs by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis were delightful. Dr. H. Talbot led the community singing.

WELL-KNOWN CHINESE COUPLE BETHROTHED

The engagement was announced yesterday of Miss Kwok Wal-chun, youngest daughter of Mr. Philip Gockchun, Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chief Manager of The Wing On Company, Ltd., Hongkong, and Mr. Chan Shu-kai, fourth son of Mr. Chan Wal-chow, former Commissioner of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Salt Administration. Miss Kwok Wal-chun studied at St. Stephen's Girls' College while Mr. Chan Shu-kai was educated in Germany. The betrothal ceremony was quiet owing to the national crisis.

Mrs. L. T. Carter, of No. 243, Prince Edward Road, has informed the police that between 2 and 8 a.m. on Friday, her residence was entered and clothing and jewellery to the value of \$201 stolen.



The old wall of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory which is to go to make room for shops.

TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE

GREAT SUCCESS OF EXPERIMENT

"OWING TO THE WAR SITUATION, and the influx of refugees into the Colony, there has been an unprecedented demand for homes for small orphan boys. The Taipo Orphanage has, to a small extent, been able to meet the need," stated Bishop R. O. Hall yesterday afternoon when, in the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Lady Northcote, and a large gathering, he reviewed the past activities of the Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage.

The occasion was the formal opening of two additional concrete buildings of the Orphanage by His Excellency the Governor—the new Girls' Home and the Chapel and Assembly Hall.

Evidence of the splendid progress made during the past five years and of the work in which the inmates of the home are being trained was provided in exhibitions of the work done and in demonstrations carried out by the inmates yesterday in the presence of the Governor.

Accompanied by Captain Batty-Smith, His Excellency and Lady Northcote were met and welcomed by Miss F. K. Langford, one of the Superintendents of the Home. Later they were conducted over the Home by Bishop Hall. They visited the Girls' Farm, witnessed the making of clothes, of cooking, making soya-bean milk, needlework, drawing, writing and rattan work.

There was also a display of farm produce grown by the inmates.

ACTIVITIES OF ORPHANAGE During the past five years, the activities of the Orphanage, this was translated into Chinese by Dr. T. I. Tseung, vice-Chairman of the Orphanage Committee.

Bishop Hall stated:—"The Taipo Rural Orphanage began in the summer of 1935 when nine boys and one teacher living in a makeshift began to cultivate a small piece of land and to care for a few chickens. They lived in quite a primitive way for nearly two years—getting up at sunrise and going to bed at dusk. They were the pioneers of the Rural Home, and, indeed, they suffered many vicissitudes and privations during that time—twice being rendered homeless by typhoons.

Shortly after they were established here in the spring of 1936, a tree planting ceremony was held on the new site which had been purchased to build permanent homes for boys and girls. The guests of honour were Sir Thomas and Lady Southern. Every guest planted a tree in the hope that when the buildings were completed the trees would be well established. In the summer of that year the girls' homes were begun.

In April, 1937, three girls' homes were completed and thirty girls took up residence here; at the same time the boys, whose numbers were gradually increasing, were housed in strong army huts. They were, however, not strong enough for the typhoon of 1937, which again left them without roof over their heads. The huts were rebuilt, but it was not until January, 1939, that the boys could feel the security and comparative comfort of a stone and concrete building. The boys' home now accommodates fifty children and during the year 1939, the number of boys has increased to that number. During last year, too, a new girls' section was built taking twenty more girls so that altogether we now have a hundred children. At the same time a new school and assembly hall was built to provide classroom accommodation for girls and boys.

LEADERS IN AGRICULTURE "It has been the aim of the Orphanage from the beginning, to send out into the villages of China, young men and women equipped for rural life, who would in the future become leaders in rural reconstruction work. Therefore, we have tried to make the three "R's," take a secondary place in our school curriculum. Hand learning has taken precedence of book learning and we have regarded the latter as good, only in so far as it has assisted in achieving good marketing, economical methods of housekeeping, and methodical ways of caring for animals and farm produce. Kitchens, nurseries and fields are our most important classrooms.

"Like a child learning to walk, this young institution has stumbled quite often. We have found that we have needed to modify, and in some respects, change our policy of training. We have tried new experiments with some success but we have had to abandon. We ventured to do some industrial training and the older children learned to make soap and ink, "quiche-lette" and "milk" and other useful commodities.

"It was interesting, and the children enjoyed it, but, with so much competition in these commodities, we found that we were running at a loss. However, the rural work has developed. Last year we had a small cabbage patch, but this year we can claim to have a market garden. On the boys' side, the hills are terraced and many different kinds of vegetables are grown. One hillside is entirely devoted to tomatoes. The girls' side has also developed and each day finds a few more

BULLY ARRESTED

Chan On, 23, was yesterday rewarded with \$10 by Mr. T. J. Houston, for arresting a thief in Western Street on Friday.

The thief, Wen Hak-chai, charged with stealing a pocket watch from a student of King's College was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 12 strokes, and recommended for banishment.

The student on leaving school on Friday, was approached by accused and asked for a loan. When this was refused, accused went through his pockets and took the watch.

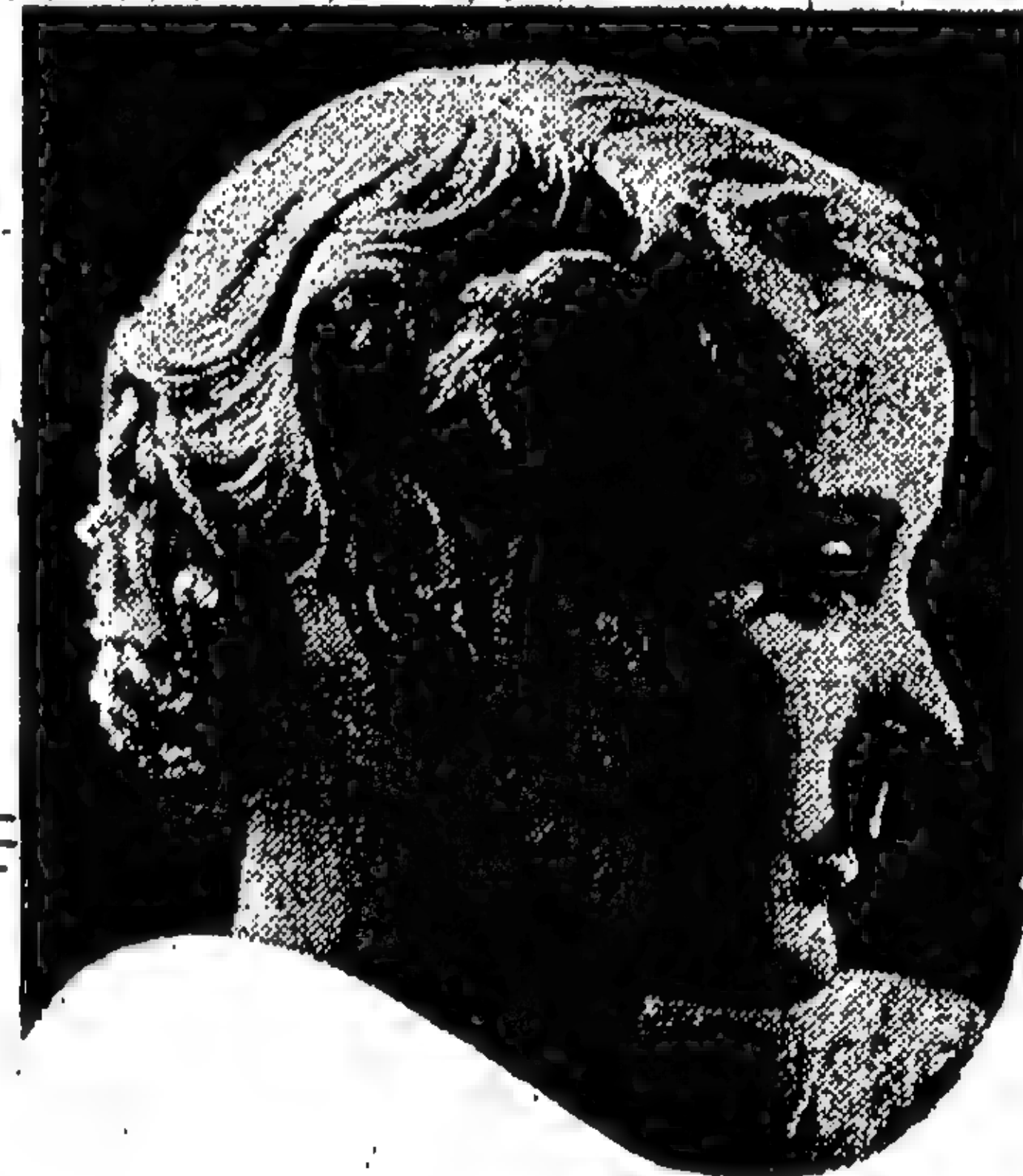
Chan On, who was passing, saw the incident and arrested defendant.

Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador in Washington, has accepted an invitation to become President of the 31st annual membership campaign of the local branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. which opens on March 6.

assembly hall possible.

Other donors to the work have been Mrs. Li Kium whose gift of \$2,000 has built the boys' home and Mr. Chau Man-chi whose early gift of \$3,000 secured the site for us.

Before leaving the Home, His Excellency inspected the 100 boys and girls who paraded before him.



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PRIVATE FACES
IN PUBLIC PLACESCaptain Of A
"Mystery Ship"

SLIGHTLY surprised to learn that the Selenga, "Hong Kong's mystery ship", was still in the harbour, we boarded a Walla-Walla and scrambled up the ship's ladder of the small, black-painted Russian freighter. Captain H. P. Yancevitch received us in his trim little cabin, partitioned into bunk-room and office. The captain, twenty-eight years of age, tall,

Apparently there is plenty of time for these activities, since six hours is a work shift on Russian ships.

WHAT, then, does Captain Yancevitch like to do? Well, he made it plain that above all else he would like to be able to give

ship, talk to such of the crew members as might understand English, take photographs — in fact, anything at all, except snap a photo of the captain himself. (A modest man, he smilingly insisted that nobody could possibly be interested in seeing a picture of him!) Accordingly, we roamed, we talked, and we snapped. We spoke to the watch, who was reading a dog-eared volume, a novel, he told us, borrowed from the ship's library, written by one of the younger Russian authors. We snapped a picture of a merry chap who poked his head up from a coal bunker, pushing his goggles up on his forehead and posing jauntily. We roamed among those never-ending activities required aboard ship to combat the erosion of sea and salt water. We spoke to the six policemen posted aboard the vessel, who seem to be enjoying a quiet assignment, strolling the decks or sitting in the shade. And as we clambered down the side to the waiting walla-walla, the crew gathered at the rail to say good-bye, or in Russian, "Dusvedanya."

Illustration
Of A Proverb

ONE of the numerous maxims on success runs something like this: follow your natural bent in choosing a career. Mrs. Alice Hall, managing two flourishing shops, might be said to be an illustration of this proverb. This lady, trained



Mrs. Hall, with her dog, Jinky.

sturdily built and of a Slavic blondness, smiled a bit wryly as he spoke of his impressions of Hong Kong, in which port he is, one might say, an involuntary visitor. He and his ship have been held here, pending the answer to questions on the destination of the ship's cargo. However, since neither captain nor crew are under restraint, they frequently come ashore to shop or to seek diversion.

the order, "Full steam up!" and head for home in Vladivostok. For, to tell the truth, Captain Yancevitch is good and homesick, and so is his crew of twenty-odd. But pending the day when he is able to issue the command, the captain comes to town, picks up a toy or two for his daughter, a souvenir for his wife, a memento for a friend. Or he stops in the cinema to see a show. Again, he visits the Botanic Gardens, being interested in horticulture. In his cabin he tends a potted cactus, brought with him from Vladivostok; and he explains that in the warm and even temperature of his room, this plant has grown considerably larger than it generally grows in the chillier atmosphere of northern Russia. Another favourite excursion is to take the Peak tram to the Peak where, he says, he passes the time most pleasantly in contemplation of the magnificent view of the harbour and the surrounding scenery.

SOMETIMES he is accompanied by some of the crew, on other occasions he goes sightseeing by himself. Afloat, ship's discipline is the same on Russian boats as it is the world over. Ashore, however, there would appear to be no distinctions between officers and men. Officers and men, did we say? This freighter, perhaps, is exceptional in that the crew includes four women. The captain remarks that many of the Russian ships number women engineers, mates and other officers among their crew; aboard his boat, however, two of the women hold cook's posts, the other two being stewardesses. Their work shift, like the rest of the ship's company, is six hours.

THE captain told how he left Vladivostok, bidding farewell to his wife and five-year old daughter, expecting to be back again in three weeks, the ordinary length of time required to complete the round trip. He spoke of his two years as captain of the "Selenga," and his five years of sailing the seas, during which time he has encountered the usual portion of calm and stormy weather. The present, however, is a new experience to him, one which he takes with shoulder-shrugging good humour.

WHEN we commented on the excellence of the captain's English, which though limited is quite adequate for ordinary conversation, he told us that his knowledge of the language is self-acquired. At the time of our visit he was reading a copy of "The China Mail," and expressed an interest in the newspapers of our city — newspapers, he thinks, are the best medium through which to learn a language. When he commented on the numerous Chinese newspapers issued here, we inquired whether he was studying that language too. No, said he, "Chinese is a so complicated language, it cannot be taught to one."

WHEN an aide came to summon the captain to the bridge, he gave us permission to roam the

ful home in Montreal, and in 1929 they did go back, on leave. But the call of the East was stronger than they had suspected, and in 1931 they came out to Hong Kong, deciding to make their home here.

sale. Then an American businessman, organised the rug weavers into a unit, producing rugs on order, in a perhaps more systematised manner than the old method. Here in this plant, the labour is divided.

THEIR years in Tientsin had developed in the couple a keen interest in China and in things Chinese. Visitors to their home often exclaimed with pleasure over the curios and art objects they had collected. Thus arose the idea of starting a small shop where such things could be offered and sold to people at large. Apparently this was no sooner said than done, for in 1931, the same year they arrived in Hong Kong, they began a modest venture in the Peninsula Arcade. With Mrs. Hall's discriminating talent in purchasing, and Mr. Hall's business training and abilities, the enterprise prospered so well that the following year found a second shop established on the Hong Kong side. And the expansion experienced in ensuing years has more than justified the optimism with which the undertaking was begun.

MRS. Hall remarks that the actual selling is decidedly not her forte; her chief interest rests in the decorative and buying aspects of her business. And she tells of her frequent visits to the ancient capital of Peking, where she has developed a wide acquaintance among merchants and others having access to rare and lovely objects. Gentle and soft-voiced, this lady seems admirably suited to the diplomatic procedure, mentioned earlier, of acquiring the products of Eastern craftsmanship which line the shelves and adorn the windows of her shops. For buying, too, is an art with its own set of traditions and practices. Certainly the Western method of viewing a sample and ordering a half dozen of this and twelve of the other, would not do for transactions in the East. And Mrs. Hall describes the procedure, sometimes long drawn out, often delicate and complicated, of securing a Tung horse here, a piece of old lacquer there, a bit of rare jade in another place, items impossible to duplicate or replace. There are preliminary exchange of civilities, references to past deals accomplished, an oblique approach to the desired object, and, finally, the discussion of terms.

HAS Mr. Hall made a long, intensive study of Eastern art objects? No, she replies; while she has made a study of Chinese

The setting up of departments for cleansing the wool, for dyeing, spinning and skeining, has increased the speed of production. Yet the demand for these rugs is so great, that Mrs. Hall remarks that she could use five times as many as she receives. New designs are constantly produced, some originated by the weavers, as of old, others planned by artists, the weaver faithfully following the design mapped out. Sometimes six or seven weavers, seated on a long bench before a great, upended frame, cooperate to produce one rug—perhaps you saw the recent Carnival window exhibit, complete with weaver, bench and frame, illustrating this process.

SOME of the smaller rugs have a lovely, tapestry-like quality, and in fact they are frequently used as wall decorations. This leads Mrs. Hall to show us specimens of another decorative craft originated in the East, pictures, not painted or drawn, but hammered of iron, and known as old iron pictures. One is set in a wooden frame, the iron fashioned into a small bush growing in a pot of earth. Another group, graceful and delicate as brush strokes, represents the four seasons of the year in the form of sprigs of iris, cherry blossom, bamboo and chrysanthemum. Commenting on the careful workmanship, the artful realism, Mrs. Hall tells how the craftsman sometimes spends months working on one piece.

AMONG her other treasures, Mrs. Hall is particularly fond of a lacquer bowl, used of old as a wash basin. Here a golden dragon winds his flashy way on a black background, and the basin rests on a dainty, curved-leg stand. This, Mrs. Hall remarks, is a basin once owned by the Emperor Chien-lung, and she smiles as she recalls the days of careful negotiation required for its acquisition.

TALK then turns to current times, the war in Europe and China, and their effect on a business such as Mrs. Hall's. Inevitably, shipping and other restrictions have curtailed the number of Hong Kong visitors and tourists, yet as Mrs. Hall remarks, "There's a lot of money in Hong Kong, and there are many people who want



A cheerful member of the "Selenga" crew.

for no profession but home-making, has built her career on that passion for buying things common to all womankind, combined with a natural talent for choosing, the beautiful and valuable. And the pursuit of that career has led her to travel, to study the art and business methods of a people not her own.

FIRST lifted out of her home environment by the circumstances of the Great War, Mrs. Hall tells of going from her native Montreal to London, there to look after a home for convalescent soldiers, while her husband served in France as an army captain. In that task she discovered her administrative abilities, so strongly marked in fact that she was not demobilised until a year after the war ended. Now, she sighs, if only she were twenty years younger, there is nothing she would like to do better than resume the work where she left off, years ago. And she remarks how swiftly those years have flown, among the fascinations of carving out a career which gives full play to her talents and abilities, a career demanding the exercise of tact, diplomacy, initiative. For diplomacy and tact are of the essence in managing a shop such as Mrs. Hall's, no less than any other public institution. One must deal with people of varying tempers and temperaments, and it is not an art to be able to soothe the disappointment of a client who stops in to buy an object seen a month or so ago, only to find that it has already been disposed of elsewhere? Or to be able to fill satisfactorily an order received by mail, an order sometimes a bit more than vague? And, to take another aspect of this many-sided occupation, is not talent required to arrange the settings for the objects which constitute the commodities of a shop such as this?

IN 1923, when Chas. M. Hall was assigned to manage the Tientsin offices of the Canadian Pacific, Mrs. Hall made her first visit to China. Vividly she recalls the life of the treaty port, when the concessions were sites of a doubtful peace, set among the excitement and rumour of those stormy, war-spattered years in North China. Often the couple thought longingly of their peace-

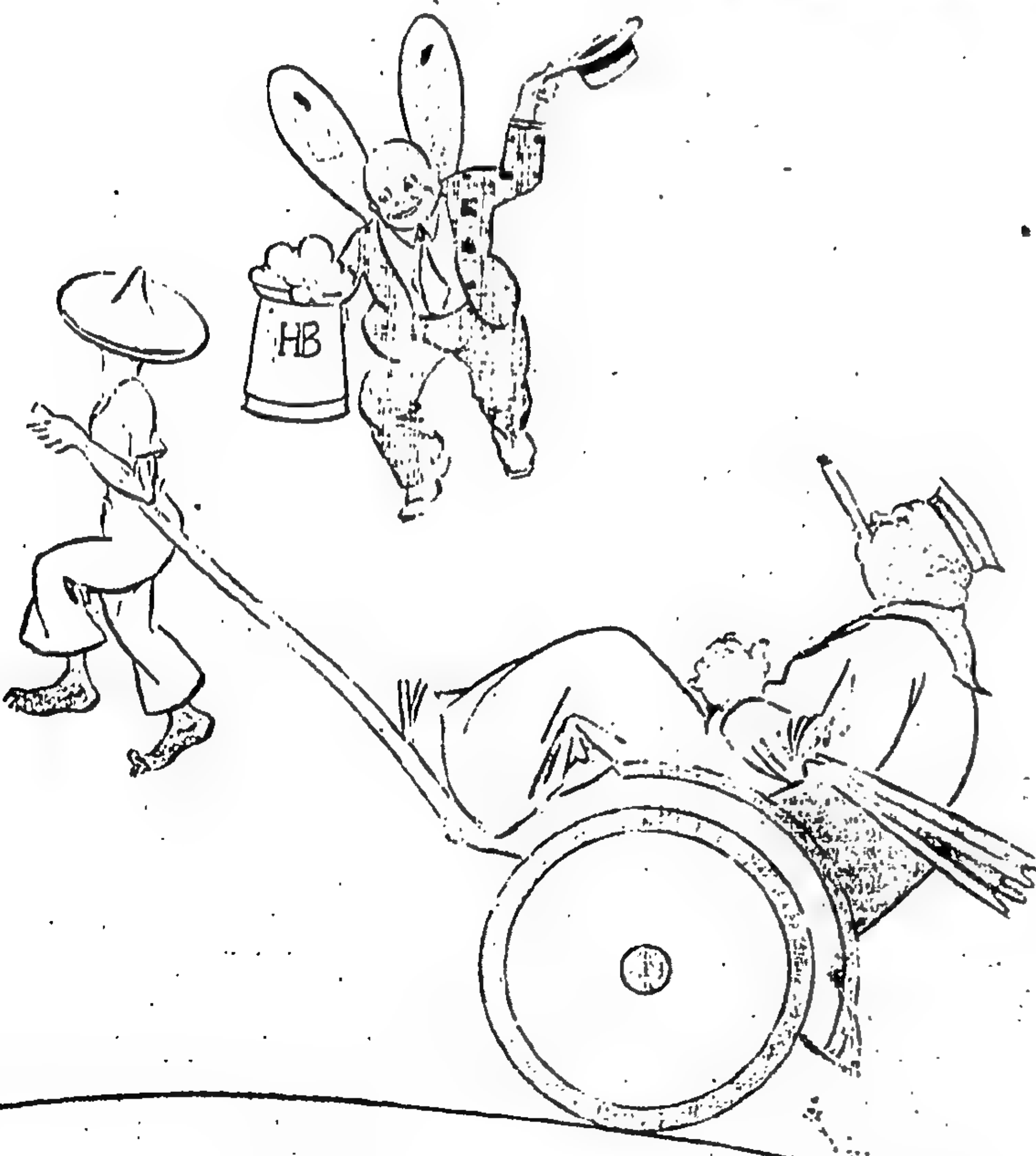


Miss Peggy Hopwood, younger daughter of Admiral Ronald Hopwood, C.B., whose engagement to Lieutenant Charles Noble, son of Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, was recently announced in London.

Jades and knows a little something about porcelain, her buying is done chiefly on the basis of an instinctive feeling for the genuine and the genuinely lovely. "As a rule," she says, "I buy what I would like to have for myself, and most of the time other people want those things too!" This works so well, in fact, that often she finds she has bought something with which she cannot bear to part, and so she adds it to the adornment of her own home.

ONE's eye lights on a rug woven in a soft, liquid blue, a vine of pink rambling roses trailing the corners. And Mrs. Hall speaks of Tientsin rugs, famous the world over. She tells how these rugs are made by craftsmen whose trade is handed down from father to son. Time was when individual families laboured in their own cottages, creating their own designs, and bringing the completed product to the local market for

and are able to buy nice things." So that far from thinking of retrenchment, this enterprising lady is busy taking inventory, bemoaning only the delays and added complications involved in securing new supplies to keep the shops well stocked. Of course, she adds, there are also compensations. In the unsettled times, not only complications. For the vicissitudes of war have compelled some of the Chinese families to part with their heirlooms, and this, though tragic indeed for the individuals concerned, must eventually result in public benefit, through allowing these objects to be shown and circulated in other parts of the world. Hearing her chuckle, Mrs. Hall's pet spaniel, Jinky, toddles up to have his silky black fur stroked. And as she caresses him, she remarks that those who waste time complaining about the sad state of the world are simply missing what might be the best of opportunities to go ahead.



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SHALL WE FIGHT FOR FINLAND?

Are Britain and France prepared to pass from the passive to the active conduct of operations?

So far it is their enemies who have taken the initiative. Germany has been able to devour, and is digesting, Poland. She is harrying the commerce of belligerents and neutrals alike. Throughout the world she disseminates her ingenious and persistent propaganda.

Russia has kept in step. In Poland, without incurring the perils of the adventure she none the less em-pouched a modest moiety of the plunder. Proceeding to exert from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—the weakest of her neighbours—certain strategic bases, she occupied these in strength.

When Finland refused to submit to a similar sacrifice of inde-pendence, the spear was broken. In the confident presumption that this little country, infinitely popu-lated as compared with Russia, would yield to force what intimidation had failed to elicit, Stalin ordered his armies across the frontier.

For three months now the Finns have fended off the aggressor and frustrated, on their Northern, Eastern and Southern boundaries, unrelent-ing attempts to break their defences and their courage.

There is something in the spirit of this people which transcends the material fortunes of the struggle. None the less, need it be their fate to stand alone, unaided, at the pass of civilisation?

In his speech at the Mansion House in London on January 9th, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, identified the cause of Finland with that of the Allies. "She is," he said, "fighting against the forces of unscrupulous violence, just as we are ourselves. She is fighting for the same things—for liberty and justice," and he assured her that the resolution previously passed at the meetings of the League of Nations would be no mere formality.

That resolution called upon the Members of the League "to furnish such material and humanitarian aid to Finland as is within their power." Is the modest assistance which has been given, permitting Finland to purchase certain munitions and aeroplanes and to appeal for volunteers

In Britain, all that is "within the power of the Allies?" Certainly not. Why then should not the Allies give more comprehensive aid by means of their own armed forces?

It is argued that Britain and France should concentrate on defeating Germany, with whom they are at war, and not on defeating Russia, with whom they are not at war. But Germany is allied with Russia. The two are operating on a joint account.

When Germany appropriated Po-land, Russia received her share. Does anyone believe that the Northern ob-jective of the Russo-German part-nership is confined to the lakes and forests of Finland?

Russia on this occasion may do the "go-getting." But her associate will no doubt have ear-marked her sphere of interest in Scandinavia.

The Allies must not be misled by appearances. Germany is now doing business from an accom-mo-dation address in Moscow.

many. Only if she can secure the nine million tons and more which she has been obtaining annually from Sweden in the last few years can her industries be provided with an essential raw material. Deprived of this, a definite time-limit would be set on her ability to continue in the war.

Clearly then it is of major im-portance for the Allies to pre-vent the over-running of Finland.

By the Rt. Hon. L. HORE-BELISHA
Secretary of State for War until January

She would be but a stepping stone to the booty for Germany over the border.

Norway is a loyal member of the League and Article 16 of the Cove-nant requires of all the Members of the League "that they will take the necessary steps to afford passage through their territory to the Forces of any of the Members of the League which are co-operating to pro-tect the Covenants of the League."

The right of Britain and France thus to implement the recent resolu-tion of the League is plain. The difficulties in the way of doing so must not be minimised. But the task must be measured in relation to the goal.

We cannot overlook the possibility of retaliation.

The presence of the Allied forces in Finland would be a reassurance to these neutral countries, which, having seen the fate of others, have been apprehensive of their

own security.

EVIDENCE that the imperial might of Britain and of France had come opportunely to the succour of a small nation would revive the con-fidence and summon up the courage of a despondent and almost despair-ing world.

If however we neglect this moment of opportunity and if Finnish inde-pendence be extinguished, the light of our cause will be dimmed. How much harder will be the task of the Allies.

The landmarks of Europe are being shifted. Populations, native to the soil, are being decimated. Space is being made for the Lebensraum of Germans and of Russians. Events, which may be turning-points in his-tory, follow one upon another.

Meanwhile Britain and France are on the defensive. They continue their preparations and they watch the German enemy with unflinching calm. Their patrols reconnoitre the German Naval bases. There is patrol activity reported daily on the Western Front and there are patrols by British vessels on the Seven Seas. Whenever occasion offers, the super-iority of the Allies is proved.

THE policy up till now has served its purpose. In the light of the Finnish resistance it must be re-vised. It is in Finland that the fight for civilisation is being waged. Mon-sieur Ryt, Prime Minister of that country, has addressed an appeal and a warning to the world. "Those," he said, "who sit to-day in their peace-ful homes, feeling an expressed sympathy for us, may to-morrow be in our position unless the landside can be stopped before it gathers mo-mentum."

Britain and France can win this war. Now is the time to fight it. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduc-tion in whole or part strictly for-bidden).

Mistakes In Finland

FOR what kind of warfare is the Soviet Army designed?

To begin with it is necessary to dispel the illusion that the operations in Finland permit of a definite ap-preciation of the value of the Red Army. These operations are very difficult. They are being conducted in mid-winter, in a country which is characterised by the length of its nights, by the rigour of its climate and by the uncertainty of its means of communication. All these are factors in favour of the defence, and prejudicial to the aggressor.

To be successful, such operations demand an extremely flexible and easily manoeuvrable army, of con-siderable technical value and well officered. After the purges of 1937-1938 no one could expect the Red Army to possess these qualities.

The chief force of the Soviet Army lies in its mass of manpower and in the amplitude of its resources. The normal conditions for its utilisation are, therefore, broad, open spaces and adequate routes of communication—these are the two conditions lacking in Finland.

It is therefore impossible to pre-dict how the Red Army would com-port itself in circumstances less alien to its nature and structure. But this having been admitted, the critic is more at his ease to indicate the ter-rible mistakes made by the Soviet High Command.

The first mistake was to begin the aggression early in winter. Thus undertaken, the operation could not

be successful. It was badly organ-ised because it was unfortunately conceived. Either the Soviet General Staff was ill-informed as to its own possibilities and the moral and mili-tary value of the Finnish soldier, and

By M. Pierre Cot

this is serious, or it did not properly utilise the information available—and this is more serious still.

The Red General Staff probably thought that it would triumph over cold, snow and the Finnish Army thanks to its crushing superiority in material and troops. It overlooked two things:

First, that, owing to the lack of space and routes in Finland, it is impossible to engage, manoeuvre and supply a large mass of troops.

Secondly, that even the best ma-terial (and the Russian material out-classes the Finnish) must be operat-ed by a thoroughly trained staff. The Russian soldier has proved himself a mediocre technician at 40 degrees below zero.

The second great mistake is due to the absence of any kind of construc-tive imagination. The Russian Gen-eral Staff attempted to repeat the manoeuvre used by the Germans in Poland, but was incapable of adjust-ing it to the special circumstances. The operation was therefore unsuccess-ful. This manoeuvre was a classic operation of the type known as the "Battle of Cannae", but realised on a vast scale, with the maximum of surprise and speed. Its special fea-ture consists in the simultaneous en-velopment of the two flanks of the adversary, to the north and to the south, accompanied by encircling actions in various sectors of the front. For the execution of this plan, the Germans made a very skillful use of their armoured divisions in Poland.

The Russian idea was to imitate the German manoeuvre, point by point. They had merely forgotten that the Russian Army was not the German Army, that the Finnish ter-ritory was not Poland, and that November was not September.

They had in mind a "lightning war", with a surprise attack, with-out declaration of war, on a very large front, supported by the Russian fleet and by air raids on the civilian population and on open towns. They reckoned with panic, with political disturbances and with the adherence of part of Finnish public opinion to the Kuusinen puppet government.

All these calculations proved false. The Finnish morale and the Finnish Army have stood their ground. The Soviet General Staff has had to give up its idea of a "lightning war".

The third mistake was that the Soviet General Staff was incapable of taking measures to correct its initial fault and to introduce another manoeuvre at the right moment.

What did the Soviets in fact do? They confined themselves to sending troops and material to the firing line. They laid about them like the blind, they endeavoured to cover up their

mistakes by the platitude of their resources—they are incapable of ad-justing themselves. This is the exact contrary of what is known as the "science of war". The tactics utilis-ed by the Soviets since December may be described as those of the woodpecker. Like that bird, the Red Army strikes, untiringly, always at the same spot. But a woodpecker has never felled a tree.

It is possible that the Red Army may bring off one or two successful operations. In the long run the strength of the Finnish resistance does, as a matter of fact, depend on the assistance which the civilised powers may afford that heroic people.

But, from the very beginning, the Soviet General Staff has given proof of its lack of imagination and its in-capacity to adjust itself. Even if their adversary is crushed to the ground, the Soviets would nonethe-less be vanquished.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940.

WAR TAXATION

SURVIVAL of elements of controversy from the Income Tax dispute to the milder substitute war taxes now under official consideration is surprising as well as disappointing. Nothing would be calculated more to rouse resentment than a suggestion that any large section of the community objects in principle to a special contribution to the war effort. Yet, if here in Hong Kong we know that in substance to be not true, it is the unhappy impression liable to be created elsewhere.

Ironically enough, it is from the inequities of the War Tax Committee's recommendations that chief cavil arises, with the somewhat perverse suggestion, at this stage, that we go back where we started from, income tax!

There is, of course, the magnetic further invitation to drop all idea of taxation, let us settle down into the neatly-styled role of "Imperial earners" and demonstrate our patriotic sentiment in loan form. The heavy armoury of 1914-18 figures employed to pound this home as a captivating alternative might be cynically disposed of in the phrase "Patriotism At Four Per Cent." But that is unnecessary for several reasons, chief among them, perhaps, residing in the knowledge that large appeals to investors will inevitably be made, that we shall have our loans as well as our taxes.

Moreover, the desirability of the contribution of free resources on as large a scale as possible consistent with the minimum of disturbance to our internal economy shows itself in the enormous difference between the Home Country's national finances to-day as compared with 1914. Then the burden of the national debt was negligible. Britain could afford the luxury of loans. Sir John Simon started this year with a debt charge of over £200,000,000, to pay interest on the loans raised in Hong Kong and elsewhere in the Great War.

It is a significant commentary that while this Colony has barely passed the elementary stage in developing its war effort, the Keynes Plan, calling for compulsory savings by all and sundry, has already come within the Parliamentary orbit.

It would be foolish to contend for a moment that a community composed as ours is should be invited to accept sacrifices of its comfort and accepted standards of living, on the European scale. But it is equally too much to expect that we can escape entirely. Our contribution must come largely in the financial sphere, whether by loan or by taxation, or by both, although it might well be urged and urged again upon Government to spend in the Colony as much as possible of the money raised. It might also be urged that, in return for a community effort, the Government should make a serious effort to hold down the cost of living. Already, some landlords have begun to increase rents, apparently in anticipation of the Standard Price system for foodstuffs, unless it be the retailer. Much is left to the "law of supply and demand" which breeds flagrant profiteering.

Give and take works more comfortably when it is mutual.

THIS WEEK

of Holland and Belgium indicates that the bully will fall in this as in other enterprises of a like nature.

The War At Sea

Mr. Churchill's survey of the war at sea, inimitable in its turn of phrase, gave the neutrals guarantees to compare with Nazi threats. The number of neutral ships sunk in British convoys can be numbered on the fingers of the hands, less than one in 800. Britain's command of the sea is becoming increasingly effective rather than otherwise. Before Germany's two 35,000-ton warships are ready, Britain will have five of the King George V class ready and two 40,000-ton "Lions." The First Lord did not suggest that our troubles are over. On the contrary, he said, they may be expected to increase. Severe blows may have to be borne. But as menaces increase, so will the capacity of the Navy to deal with them increase. The brilliant record of the last six months is all the assurance needed that "The Navy's Here," there and everywhere, when sea supremacy has to be defended.

Grave Anxiety In Finland

For Finland, it has been a week of grave anxiety. The fears expressed that the retreat from the Kivisto fortress would imperil the Viborg position were borne out by events, and slowly the Red Army has been gaining ground. Viborg's importance lies in the fact that its fall might encompass the turning of the entire Mannerheim Line, justifying, perhaps, from a military viewpoint, the tremendous cost of the laborious Soviet advance. On the short section of the front round Viborg, the Red Army has thrown at least 800,000 men, and magnificent though the Finns resist, the strain on their limited man-power might well become unendurable. At the time of writing, the fall of Viborg was regarded as a matter of hours.

Mediation Talk Revival

Question being actively discussed in London is whether Viborg's capture might not furnish a suitable moment for mediation to end the conflict in Finland. Stalin might well feel, it is argued, that the break-through the Mannerheim Line had restored Red Army prestige, and permit him to consider sitting tight in occupation of the ground gained. The idea appears to have been thrown up by neutral quarters, and the admitted anxiety of Sweden, Norway and Denmark to discover an easy way out of their own particular dilemma may explain it. That and "wishful thinking."

SCRUTATOR.

It, and the qualification is substantial, Mr. Sumner Welles is touring Italy, Germany, France and Britain with a peace plan in his pocket. Its beginning cannot be termed auspicious. Germany gave him a polite enough welcome. He was in long conversation with von Ribbentrop soon after his arrival in Berlin. He is to see Hitler to-day. But the Nazi press has been braying "No Peace Without Victory" and unquestionably reflects the dominant feeling in the Nazi hierarchy. Let this spirit should be regarded as altogether one-sided, in Mr. Anthony Eden's forceful speech at Liverpool, the governing phrase was: "Compromise with those whose only faith is brute force, whose only methods are themselves a denial of civilisation—that way we should plunge back into the Dark Ages."

Italy's Change Of Attitude

Italy's change of mood following the first talk between Mr. Welles and Count Ciano disposed of most of the "peace offensive" theories. The Italians were prepared to be frigid and wound up with a cordial exchange of views. Suggesting that the visits and conversations mean precisely what President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull said they would mean. Mr. Welles is seeking information, as an experienced diplomat with the added advantage of having a relatively fresh and open outlook on the European situation. When he returns, President Roosevelt will be the best informed man in the United States, with his finger on the pulse of the war, a factor of material advantage if as is now suggested he intends to float tradition and run for a third term, at the White House.

New Threats To Neutrals

The sting of the speech was in the tail. Dr. Goebbels provided a further definition of the meaning attached in Germany to neutrality, proclaiming that the Nazis would not allow an obvious difference between the neutrality of a State and the neutrality of its public opinion. In other words, Germany intends to carry on its ruthless campaign at sea against all shipping, of whatever nationality, and neutrals must not complain. Criticism of U-boat commanders might be regarded as a casus belli.

Intimidation In The Economic War

The Wilhelmstrasse took this a stage further by laying down a new doctrine of international law, declaring acceptance of navicerts to render ships liable to be sunk on sight. The declaration was incapable of misunderstanding. It was intended to intimidate the smaller neutrals into severing all commercial relations with the Allies. The measures being taken as a result of the Copenhagen conference and the mood

R.A.F. Activity Over Germany

No change in the characteristics of the conduct of this strange war has marked the closing week of the first six months of hostilities. Reconnaissance invasions of Germany by R.A.F. machines, in temperatures a

Battle Of Ideas: Possibilities After War

By Viscount Samuel

It is not possible at this stage for the governments of the Allies to make a declaration in detail of acceptable terms of peace. If Germany were to withdraw her troops from Czechoslovakia and Poland a negotiation and a conference might indeed become practicable, but there is at the present time not the least likelihood of that. The war, therefore, will continue, and no man can foresee what the position will be at the end of it. Which of us could have foreseen a year ago the situation that exists to-day, the present alignment of Italy, of Spain, of Russia, of Japan, the deadlock on the Western Front, the absence of air raids on the Allies? And which of us would venture to foretell what the situation will be a year hence? Will Germany and Russia have carried the war into north-western Europe or south-eastern Europe?

Will the United States have been led by events to take a closer interest, become willing perhaps to participate in the peace settlement? One thing only can be predicted with confidence: the collapse of the Nazi regime—through military, or economic, or personal causes or a combination of them.

In general principle we know what we are fighting for. The heads of the French and British Governments have declared it plainly. For them it is not yet possible to be more specific. But public opinion in the Allied countries, and in Europe generally, may well begin to form itself. All of us may be considering the possibilities.

I am not referring only, or even mainly, to the specific measures to be taken to render it impossible for Germany to repeat yet again her wars of aggression. This is the fifth time in little more than seventy years that she has launched attacks against her neighbours. Europe cannot endure the continuance of this. The western peoples will not submit to the prospect of having to mobilize all their youth, all their resources, every generation to have to carry for ever the enormous burden of immense defensive armaments, to have to endure a colossal waste of resources, a lowered standard of living and the probable sacrifice of most precious lives—all because of the restless ambitions, combined with a pagan love of war, prevailing in the great state at the heart of Europe.

The measures to be taken must, fundamentally, be a change at a single step, even if as a beginning it were

erment that will be in power in Germany at the end of the war, and the kind of guarantees that it can give against repetitions of these onslaughts.

I am thinking now of the "new order" which all the friends of peace, all the champions of human welfare, earnestly desire to see established in Europe as a safeguard against the recurrence of these disasters. There are various plans that may be considered; they may be grouped under five heads.

There might be a revival of the Concert of Europe, such as prevailed in the middle of the 19th century—constant diplomatic contact between the Great Powers, with common action to resolve questions of difficulty as they arose.

There might secondly be—revival of the Balance of Power—alliances among groups of states, trying to maintain a peace of equilibrium.

Thirdly there is the re-vivifying of the League of Nations, with a more complete membership and more effective powers.

Fourth, we might contemplate a Confederation among some or all of the European countries, that is to say, a permanent union, for specific purposes, between the governments of independent sovereign states.

And last, there is the proposal of Federation, which goes further than Confederation, for it involves an organic combination of states with a joint Federal Parliament and Ministry, a joint foreign policy, combined armed forces and a common revenue to maintain them.

One of these five does not, I believe, merit favourable consideration, it is the Balance of Power. That system has always involved shifting combinations of states, continuous diplomatic intrigues, the smaller nations constantly being bullied or bribed to put their weight into one scale or the other. Whenever the balance tipped, there was war. During the 18th century, when this system was accepted, principle, the nations of Europe were at war for as many years as they were at peace.

The last of the five—Federation—has now a number of advocates. It is being much discussed, especially in Great Britain. For my own part I confess to some scepticism whether it will be found possible to effect so fundamental a change at a single step, even if as a beginning it were

limited to Great Britain and France. A common Parliament elected by those peoples, a common Ministry, consisting of their statesmen, a joint foreign policy and joint control of their defence forces, would be a system hard indeed to work without controversy. Whether, the smaller states would consent to become members of such a combination would be likely to depend upon whether Germany joined or not. It she were not a member she would probably regard the Federation in the same light as she has regarded the League of Nations in recent years, as, in effect, an anti-German bloc/aid if that should be her attitude, it seems doubtful whether Belgium, Holland or Switzerland, or the Scandinavian or Balkan countries, would risk the dangers that they might run by entering into so intimate a union with the Western Powers.

A Confederation, a union less close, among a few or a number of the states of Europe, appears to be a more practicable proposition.

It might offer a most valuable guarantee against conflict, it might succeed in establishing straightaway a new order effective for the aims in view, it might possibly grow in the course of time into a more organic union.

Far more important, however, than the form which a new system in Europe might take is the will that is to lie behind it. The essence of the matter is that the will to co-operate must come first. If that exists, the form matters little, if that is absent, schemes, whatever they may be—Concert, Balance, League, Confederation, Federation—all will prove futile.

And this brings me finally to what is after all the root of the whole matter:

Until we arrive at sound fundamental ideas to direct our political and economic actions the troubles, the disasters that now afflict the world will not be made to cease. Has a state duties to other states or only to itself, is the welfare of mankind the aim, or blood and soil? Does the state exist for the sake of the citizen or the citizen for the sake of the state? Should the Christian ethic in its essential purpose—be our guide, or the principle of action for action's sake, struggle, ruthlessness, war, world domination or downfall?

To answer those questions rightly we need to form for ourselves a sound philosophy.

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M.P.'s Crusade OUTLINES THE WAR THE PEACE

UNDER THE TITLE "Under Kampf" ("Our Sir Richard Acland, the Liberal Member for Barnstaple, has written a very sincere, a very courageous and a very interesting book.

It is a book which will make people think. It will spur a nation to action. It is an audacious demand for a complete revolution on the basis of the conquest of all property.

Sir Richard believes not only that this is possible if it is done the British people will be able to successfully over the heads of the Nazis the people of Germany.

But first of all there must be, he declares, a complete change of Government in Britain. It is not a question of replacing one individual by another, but of making a clean break with a whole way of life and thought.

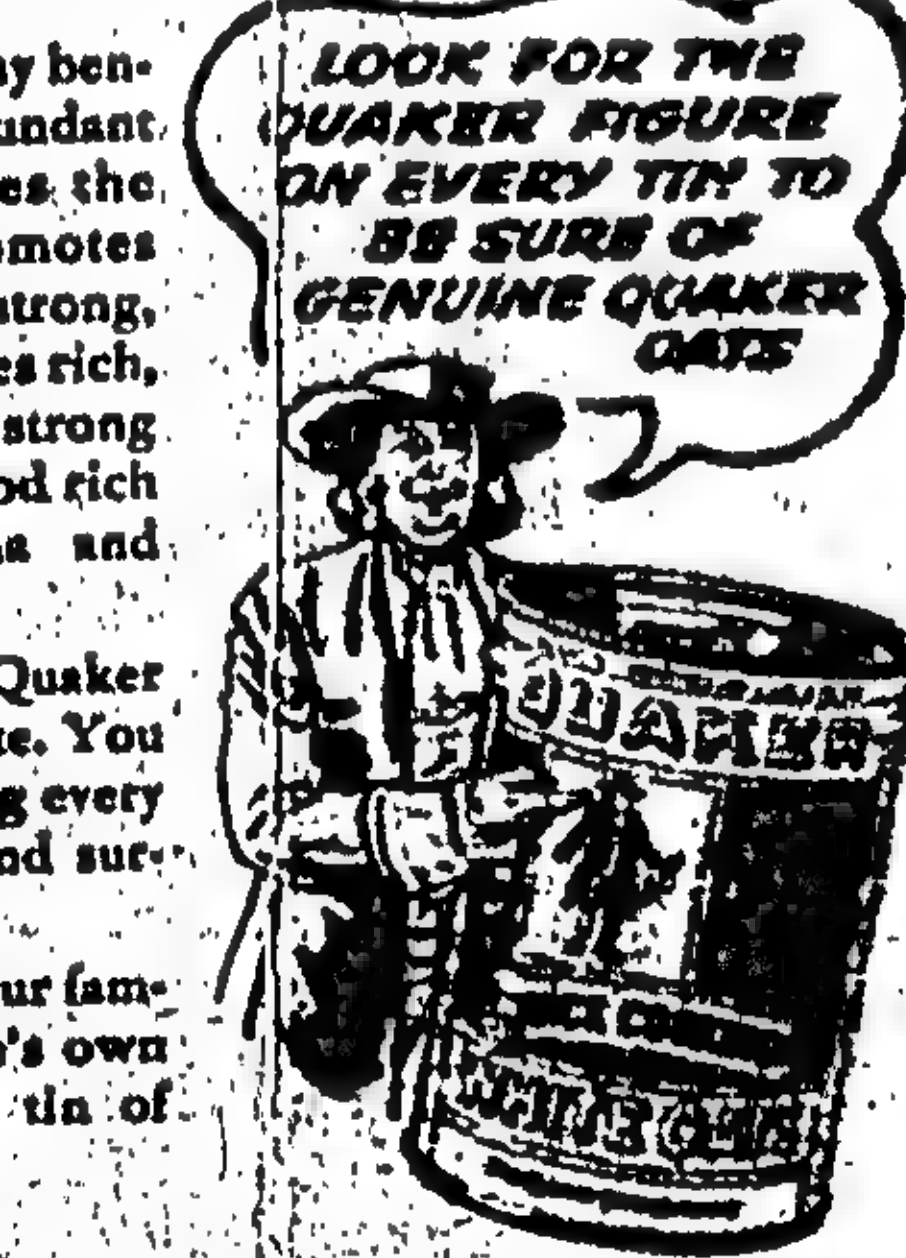
Guarantee Of A New War

The trouble about the new Government is that it is not a complete change of Government in Britain. It is not a question of replacing one individual by another, but of making a clean break with a whole way of life and thought.

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DAYS FOR FRANCE

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MINIMUM ON OTHER DAYS TO BE TWO QUARTS!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

RESTRICTIONS ON THE SALE OF CERTAIN FOODSTUFFS AND ALCOHOL, THE DEVELOPMENT OF FEMALE EMPLOYMENT IN CERTAIN PROFESSIONS AND THE CONTROL OF PRICES, ARE THE MAIN MEASURES PROVIDED IN 17 DECREES PUBLISHED IN THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

Every person residing in France must, before April 1, 1940, apply for a nominative rationing card.

The sale of "fancy bread" is forbidden, and pastry shops will be closed on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



arrival at Plymouth. Smiles and

NORWEGIAN SHIP MACHINE-GUNNED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

NEUTRAL SHIPPING CAME IN FOR THE BRUNT OF THE NAZI AIR ATTACKS IN THE NORTH SEA YESTERDAY MORNING.

The Norwegian ship Brott, of 1,783 tons, was bombed and machine-gunned, her steering gear and compass being put out of action. She was escorted into port by a British lifeboat and two other lifeboats are now searching for a raft on which six of her crew are reported to be adrift.

The Latvian steamer Kalvins, of 1,000 tons, sent out a message saying that she was being bombed and machine-gunned by two German

been said that bad workman complains about his lot there is no all that with tools a finer job done

Steel — and Spades shears, Scythes, axes, Hoes, and cans Revolvers Sprinklers.

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is



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MISSION TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ISSUES IN AMERICA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

Professor Charles Rist, formerly of the Bank of France, and Mr. G. Ashton-Cwatkin (who first came into international prominence during the Czech crisis as mediator Lord Runciman's principal assistant) called for the United States today in the liner "George Washington."

They have been appointed special envoys to the French and British Governments in Washington on a mission to straighten out the issues.

The mission will be concerned with the question of the French and British Governments to study all the suggestions for amelioration of the present system in respect of the shipping.

Ashton-Cwatkin is well known in the Far East, where, under the pen-name of John Paris, he has written a series of books on Japan and "Kimonos," "Sayonara" and "Havas."

HISTORIC PARIS WHITE HOUSE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY FRANCE HAS GONE SO WHOLEHEARTEDLY INTO THE WAR IS GIVEN BY SIR EDWARD ORRIG, PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY OF THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION, IN A LETTER TO THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

He tells of a white house some 40 miles from Paris, which bears the following description:

"White House, built 1728. Seized by Prussians, 1814. Seized by the Russians, 1815. Re-built, 1825. Seized and burnt by the Bavarians, 1870. Seized and razed to the ground by the Germans, 1914-1918."

COURAGE AND TENACITY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

M. Reynaud's speech announcing the new French decrees is given prominent mention in the British Press, and France is lauded for what the "Daily Mail" calls "the nation's courage, tenacity and spirit of confidence."

The paper continues:—"Let us pay homage to the Frenchmen and the Frenchwomen—to the five million Frenchmen in uniform and, behind the lines, to the women working in factories and in fields."

Neither Britain nor France can act without each other in this war.

"When the war is over, we must remember what we owe to our Ally. We must be prepared to respect the demands which France will formulate to safeguard her future."

BOLDNESS
The "Daily Telegraph" says that M. Daladier and his Government have taken as their policy "boldness, more boldness, always boldness," and they can be sure that this will be upheld by all.

"During the last war," says the paper, "it was stated that victory was certain providing the civilians could hold out. They did hold out and to-day they are even more resolute than ever."—Havas.

SMUTS WINS ELECTION

Capetown, Yesterday.

More support for General Smuts was seen yesterday at a provincial council by-election in Western Transvaal. The Union Party (Smuts supporting) candidate increased his majority over the Malan candidate.

Before the poll, the by-election was widely proclaimed as the first test of the attitude of the country districts of South Africa towards the Prime Minister's policy.—Reuter.

"Re-built, 1920."

No one, he says, could misunderstand the French desire to win security for their homes. In this new German war who could think: how we British would feel if there were similar inscriptions on little white houses in Lancashire, Warwickshire or Kent.—Reuter.

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AUHI

are 'party' NEWS...



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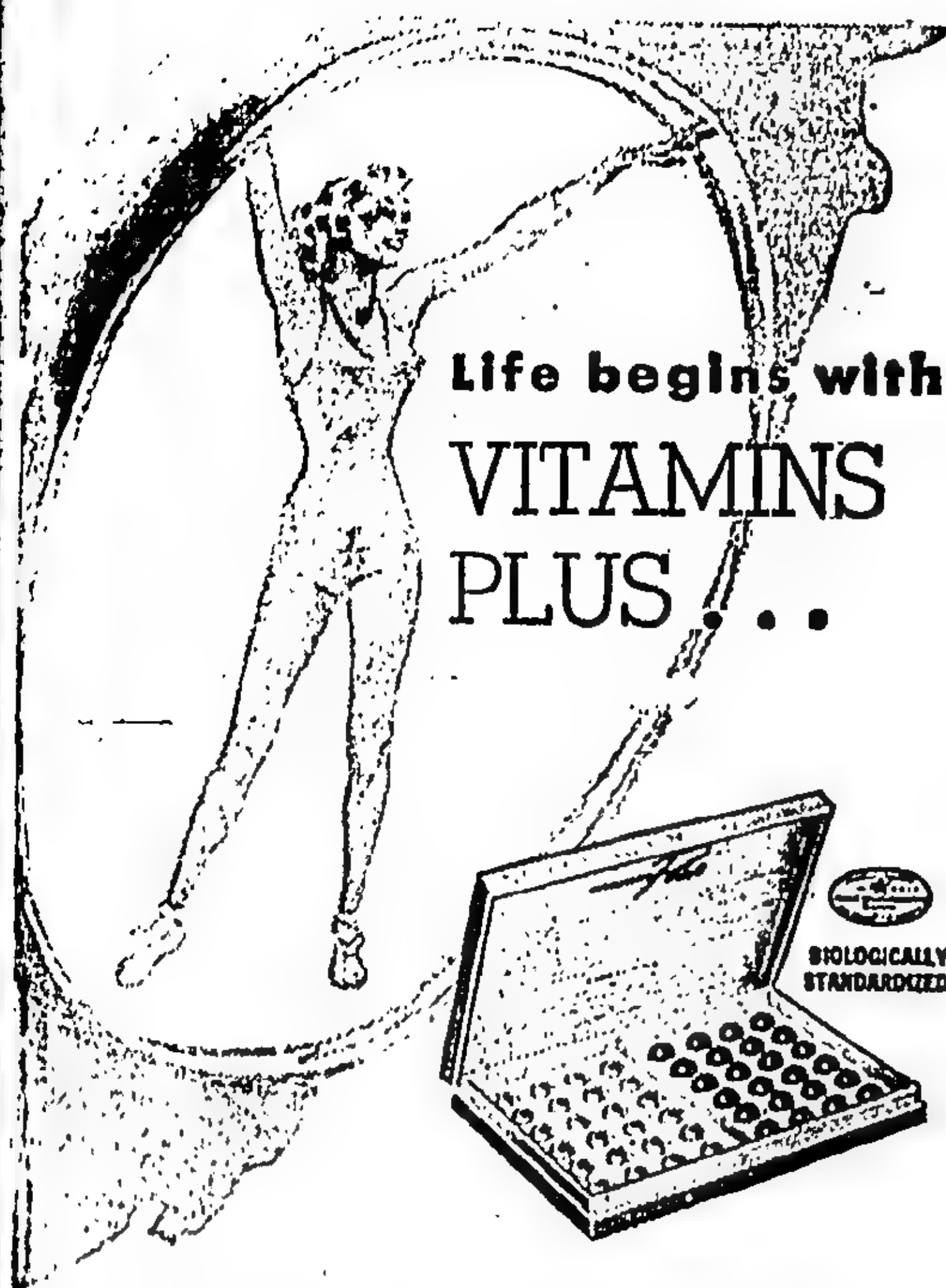
A LOOK AHEAD into spring shows that men everywhere are attracted to and will buy smart new "TRESS" Fine Fur Felt Hats for Spring.

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Hitler has Had So Many Bloodless Victories In Recent Years That He Still Hopes for Another

This WAR of Nerves

THE inactivity of the forces which are confronting each other from the Siegfried and the Maginot Lines has caused some observers a certain amount of bewilderment, while others have become facetious and describe the war as phoney or as a 'sit down strike', except that there is little striking or straddling of any kind. Of course we are all thinking in terms of the last war, when our troops had hardly arrived in France before they were ordered into the front line to stem the onward rush of the German Army. This was the British army that earned the immortal name of the 'contemptibles' and so gave the word a new meaning. It was hurled at them in scorn by the Kaiser, and retained by them with pride, for its achievements and prowess completely belied the Kaiser's description and even wrong from Hitler in Mein Kampf his tribute of praise. The Kaiser could hardly have chosen a less appropriate word.

Germany still mourns the death of the thousands of her soldiers who perished there. With even greater firmness than in 1914 do the French and British say to-day: "They shall not pass." It is because in the last war the Germans were so prodigal of their forces which consisted literally of cannon fodder, that they are so hesitant to-day. Hitler has had so many bloodless victories in recent years, that he still hopes for another one.

If the economic structure in Germany can be maintained there is no need for him to attack on the Western Front at least for some time. He hopes to get what material he wants from his neighbours—oil and wheat

terms with them is not really an easy matter however.

The problem is can the Germans stand the strain in this war of nerves better than the Allies. That is what this amounts to.

The Allies have many more targets at sea than the Germans have, so that whenever they do any bombing, submarine or mining they can be absolutely sure of missing German property whatever else they hit. All the Allies can do is to destroy these destroyers, and that they are doing as the First Lord of the Admiralty showed quite successfully. But the point is that Hitler hopes to undermine the Allied morale by mining their ships. Fundamentally then the war in its first phase is a contest between the morale of a loosely organised democracy and that of a highly organised Nazi State. Which will stand the strain longest or which will crack first?

BY "CIVIS"

Break With 1914 Experience

This inactivity on the Western Front which is so disconcerting to those who wish for speedy results and spectacular events, follows from experience in the last war, and that experience has been reinforced by what is taking place in Finland, where vast armies are being held up and severely mauled by such inferior forces. In other words Germany unlike Russia is not prepared to sacrifice a million Aryans in a vain attempt to break through the Maginot Line. Again, the memory of Verdun which was far less formidable as an obstacle than the Maginot Line still survives, as a warning against overwhelming pride, for

from Rumania and Russia, wood pulp from Finland, iron ore from Sweden, bacon, butter and cheese from Holland and Sweden. These products she demands, and further she seeks to impose her will in this matter on these neutrals by sinking their ships wherever found, the idea being to force them to despatch their surpluses to Germany.

When Denmark, for example, refused to export bacon and butter to the Reich, until she got her 2,000 railway wagons back, Germany retaliated by depriving her of coal last month and so froze her into submission. The lot of the neutral, then, where Germany is concerned is not a happy one. The neutrals do not as a matter of fact meekly submit to German pressure but they do rather astonish the world by the way they remain content with protests against the ruthless torpedoing, bombing and mining of their ships. The Germans are actually at war with them without their being at war with Germany.

Two Varieties of Morality

As Winston Churchill says the repeated violation of international law by the Germans is now so generally accepted, that it is no longer remarked upon. The new German rule of observing no rules of warfare is established. Their business is merely to point out the moral necessity for the Allies to observe what they themselves ignore. By such means then the Germans hope to maintain their economic position and stand pat for some time.

They believe that the docile and well disciplined German people, will accept short rations and restricted liberty, of which they have had very little any way, without a murmur.

They will be content to remain ignorant of what is happening in the outside world, for no foreign newspaper, and no foreign broadcast will be available to them. They will never travel across the ocean for they are excluded from the seven seas so long as the war lasts.

They will be content to go without their beloved coffee, for Brazil from which it comes may as well be situated in Mars as far as coffee is concerned. True they can spend their holidays in Russia about which Hitler as late as Jan. 30th, 1937, said:

"I consider Bolshevism the most malignant poison that can be given to a people and therefore I do not want my own people to come into contact with this teaching. I demand from every German workman that he shall not have any relations with these mischief-makers and he shall never see me clinking glasses or rubbing shoulders with them. Moreover, any further treaty connections with the present Bolshevik Russia would be completely worthless for us."

Not Really An Easy Matter

To turn suddenly from being inescapable enemies to being inseparable friends and to get on to visiting

mouth in Germany." Could one imagine an English airman saying that when he fell into German hands?

Extremely Significant

This incident is small but it is extremely significant, for the Air Force in Germany consists of the chosen Aryans, and is Goering's very special organisation. If there is this feeling in the Air Force, how much stronger is it likely to be in other quarters.

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IN THE HOME—
IN THE HOTEL

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If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains if joints are swollen, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of kidney disorders are burning, itching passages, getting up nights, backaches, lumbago, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, headache, cold, puffiness ankles, circles under eyes, lack of energy, appetite, etc. Ordinary medicine can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 14 hours you will feel better and be completely well. In one week, the guarantee protects you.

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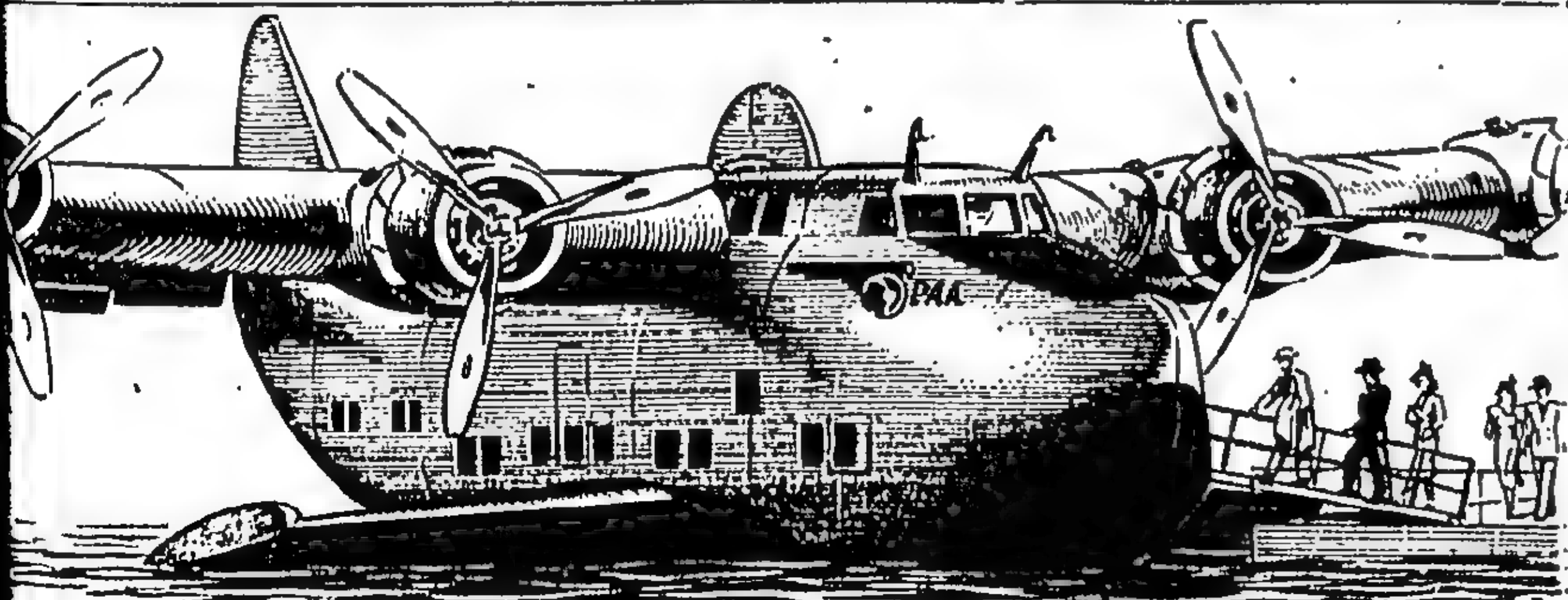
Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

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APB19

Prancing Of Young Men Under Hitler

Such young men then coerce the older in Germany and challenge the whole of France and the whole of the British Commonwealth. On the Allied side there is a sense of compulsion to fight coming not from within the State, but from without. The continuous prancing of these young men under Hitler, the frequent mobilisation and threats, and the carrying out of these threats where small States are concerned, are all features of young and fevered minds, which irritate and finally provoke strong nations to take action.

It is a party movement which has usurped national power and control. The others are in also, but from necessity rather than from conviction. In a crisis the people of a nation naturally pull together, but that does not alter the fact that the foreign policy is that of a small group, and is imposed upon the people. The sudden volte face with regard to Russia shows how contemptuous the Nazi rulers are of public opinion. The Nazi party has a grand facade of swastikas, red streamers, numerous slogans, and party songs. It is founded on strong emotions chiefly of hate for Russia and for Jews and lament for lost colonies and a passion to shed blood. This doctrine has neither spiritual nor intellectual content and is therefore without the solid foundation of religion or philosophy. It is a youth movement with all the passion of youth prostituted to evil ends. It is not reasonable to suppose that it can stand the strain. Disillusionment is bound to set in, and not one but many will echo the thought of the airmen who when rescued, this week, from the North Sea, expressed their relief at being picked up, shook hands with the fishermen in the trawler, worked in the stockhold and added: "Only one person is allowed to open his



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High Blood Pressure
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Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headache at top and back of head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pain, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Get treatment at once with Hypon, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hypon from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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Yet for all its many benefits Quaker Oats is truly delicious in taste. You will relish a generous serving every day. It is easy to prepare and surprisingly economical.

Begin at once giving all your family the advantages of Nature's own superb health food. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

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M.P.s Crusade For New World Order

OUTLINES PLAN TO WIN
THE WAR &
THE PEACE

UNDER THE TITLE "Unser Kampf" ("Our Struggle"), Sir Richard Acland, the Liberal Member of Parliament for Barnstaple, has written a very eloquent, a very sincere, a very courageous and a very surprising book.

It is a book which will make people think. Whether it will spur a nation to action is another matter, since it is an audacious demand for a complete economic revolution on the basis of the common ownership of all property.

Sir Richard believes not only that this is possible but that if it is done the British people will be able to appeal successfully over the heads of the Nazi leaders to the people of Germany.

But first of all there must be, he declares, a complete change of Government in Britain. It is not a question merely of replacing one individual by another; "we must make a clean break with a whole

way of life and adopt new ways."

**Guarantee Of
A New World Order**

The trouble about this war is that it is the second war to make the world safe for democracy and fit for heroes to live in. Some people seem to think we can win through to a nice tidy little economic or military victory on the basis of another set of promises made to us by the same sort of men who did not keep the promises last time.

"We will not stop the slaughter now by promises. We will not inspire the whole people to stop fighting unless we can give them this time some guarantee of a new world order. But what guarantee? We must actually take the first definite and unequivocal steps towards the new world order under the leadership of men who are known passionately to desire it. And we must do this before, not after, we can hope to end the fighting."

Sir Richard admits "that the overwhelming majority of those who draw the richest rewards from the present way of life will struggle against this change by every means in their power." But he appeals for a new morality and enlarges on "the one great and unescapable fact" that to-day "the world is relentlessly driven to more and evermore complete monopoly control."

"Every private interest," he says, "seeks a monopoly position. Governments support the process. War drives it further and faster." This means that "the economists, like the Church, have failed to reconcile an economic system based on self-seeking with the command that you should love your neighbour as yourself."

**Why Fascism
Came Into Being**

He points out that Fascism in Italy and in Germany came into being because the big employers needed gangster groups to break down workers' standards of living; and he warns his readers that "in this country the owners have a party with a mass basis under their control—it is called the Conservative Party and happens to rule the country, and already in a thousand ways we can see it chiselling away into our ordinary liberties."

There can be not the least doubt that if we were to come out of this war victorious after three or four years, with our towns shattered, our financial resources strained to the breaking point or perhaps beyond it, and if it were a choice, as it would be, between adopting a plan which would make impossible the sort of lives one sees illustrated in the "Tatler," and imposing slashing wage cuts, together with the restrictions on liberty which these would make necessary, the overwhelming majority of our ruling class would work for the latter, not from conscious wickedness, but because they sincerely identify the end of the "Tatler" clique with the end of civilisation.

**The Advance To
Common Ownership**

Sir Richard sets forth in considerable detail and in tabulated form the processes by which he thinks the common ownership of property can be made a practical reality. Such ownership would be based, after the first £25,000, on a very steeply declining compensation.

He is highly critical of the proposals in Labour's Immediate Programme for the nationalisation of a few key industries during the first five years. "The advance to common ownership should be made boldly and not by a series of timid



SIR RICHARD ACLAND, M.P.
"A book which will make people think"

LABOUR'S
PART IN THE
WAR

Why We Fight: Labour's Case. By the Rt. Hon. Arthur Greenwood, M.P. Routledge. 5s.

Mr. Greenwood, who spoke with such eloquent emphasis at critical moments when events were hurrying to their climax in August and September, tells us with the same eloquence in this book why Labour is heart and soul in the fight against the Hitler dictatorship. "British Labour," he writes, "could not have refused to fight Hitlerism without refusing to fight for its own country." When Hitler made war it was not against Poland alone; it was against "the right of a free Parliament, free expression, free criticism, and the right to play their constructive part, through Parliament, in the building of a new world" which the men and women of Britain have won for themselves. The democracies pledged their word and sword because they cherished peace, freedom, justice, and decency. So, when the challenge came, Labour hesitated not a moment in taking it up. Russia's part made no difference. As Mr. Greenwood drily remarks, the Stalin-Hitler Pact did not save peace; it ended peace.

In his final pages he turns to the "bleak world, scarred by suffering and sacrifice" which the end of the war may bring, and he appeals for a peace born not of "hymns of hate" and base passions, but of humanitarian motives and international ideals. In that spirit, he says, Labour will fight on.

shuffling steps."

Sir Richard believes that if the common people will arouse itself from its own lethargy it can smash the first obstacle by securing a radical change of Government.

After that the immediate steps would be the granting of freedom to India and to the British Colonies and the working out of the first stages of common ownership.

**Goebbels Would
Be Conquered**

As soon as we had set ourselves unequivocally towards these tasks we could make an impressive appeal to the German people and "Dr. Goebbels and the whole of his propaganda machine" would be "at our mercy."

By this means, too, it might be possible, Sir Richard thinks to convince the Russians that a victory for the Allies would be vastly preferable to a victory for Germany; and, if reactionary leaders in France resisted, it would be necessary to appeal over their heads to the French people.

Sir Richard makes it quite clear that he is totally opposed to any "stop the war now" campaign; but his aim appears to be to make it possible to end the war soon by inducing the German people to believe that they can make common cause with the "new morality" of the British people.

Sir Richard is one of the bravest and most thoughtful of the younger politicians in Britain. "Unser Kampf" will possibly get him into a lot of trouble. It ignores or thrusts aside a host of solid difficulties.

A brave new world is unfortunately much less easy to create by beneficent wizardry than a bad new world by the direct action of evil men. But this is a crusading book and Sir Richard Acland, M.P., is a born crusader.

THE
CIVILIAN
FRONT

War Begins at Home. By Mass-Observation. Editors, Tom Harrison and Charles Madge. (Chatto and Windus. 9s. 6d.)

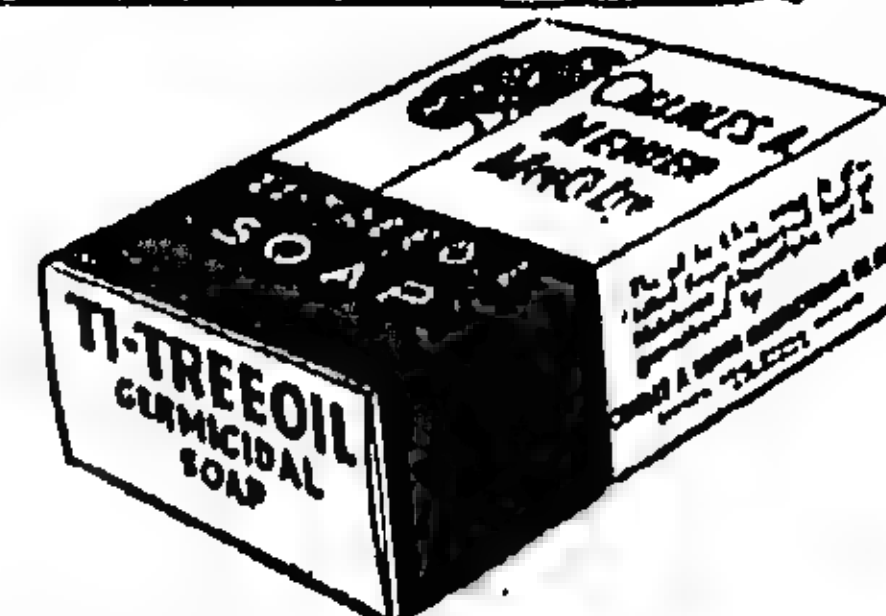
"This book," say its authors, "is possible because we live in a Democracy," by which they mean that only so can it criticise authority and draw attention to the weak spots in Government. Because we live in a Democracy, they might have added, some one, sooner or later, would have had to write it, since the democratically constructed State at war with centralised autocracy inevitably risks seeing a schism grow in its midst between ruled and rulers. "Politicians," they say, "easily and constantly tend to mistake the Press and their friends for public opinion." It is with the object of rectifying this error that Messrs. Harrison and Madge have compiled their volume.

Whether they have wholly succeeded is of less importance than that they have tried, sincerely and without favour, to gauge the effect to totalitarian war on the day to day life of a free people. Many of us have long felt that the chief danger of a war against despotism lies in the undoubted fact that before it can be won for liberty, liberty may have found itself forced to assume the uniform and adopt the methods of its adversary. How is freedom to be maintained if freedom is to win? The question is not answered here, but it is raised on almost every page, and rightly raised.

CROSS-SECTION OF OPINION

The methods of "Mass-Observation" on which the survey is built are, by this time, too well known to need careful explanation. By means of two whole-time groups of observers stationed in typical localities ("Worktown"—a northern industrial city, and "Motown"—a London borough) seconded by reports from part-time workers scattered over the whole country, listening and reporting rather than questioning and analysing, it tries to construct a cross-section of opinion, objectively noted, on various points and problems.

A doubt remains with the reader whether so scientific a line of approach to material admitting so little of scientific handling can ever give more than a superficial and highly approximate view of the facts, but, for all that, the results are impressive and disturbing.

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Can Be Yours
In A FEW MINUTES

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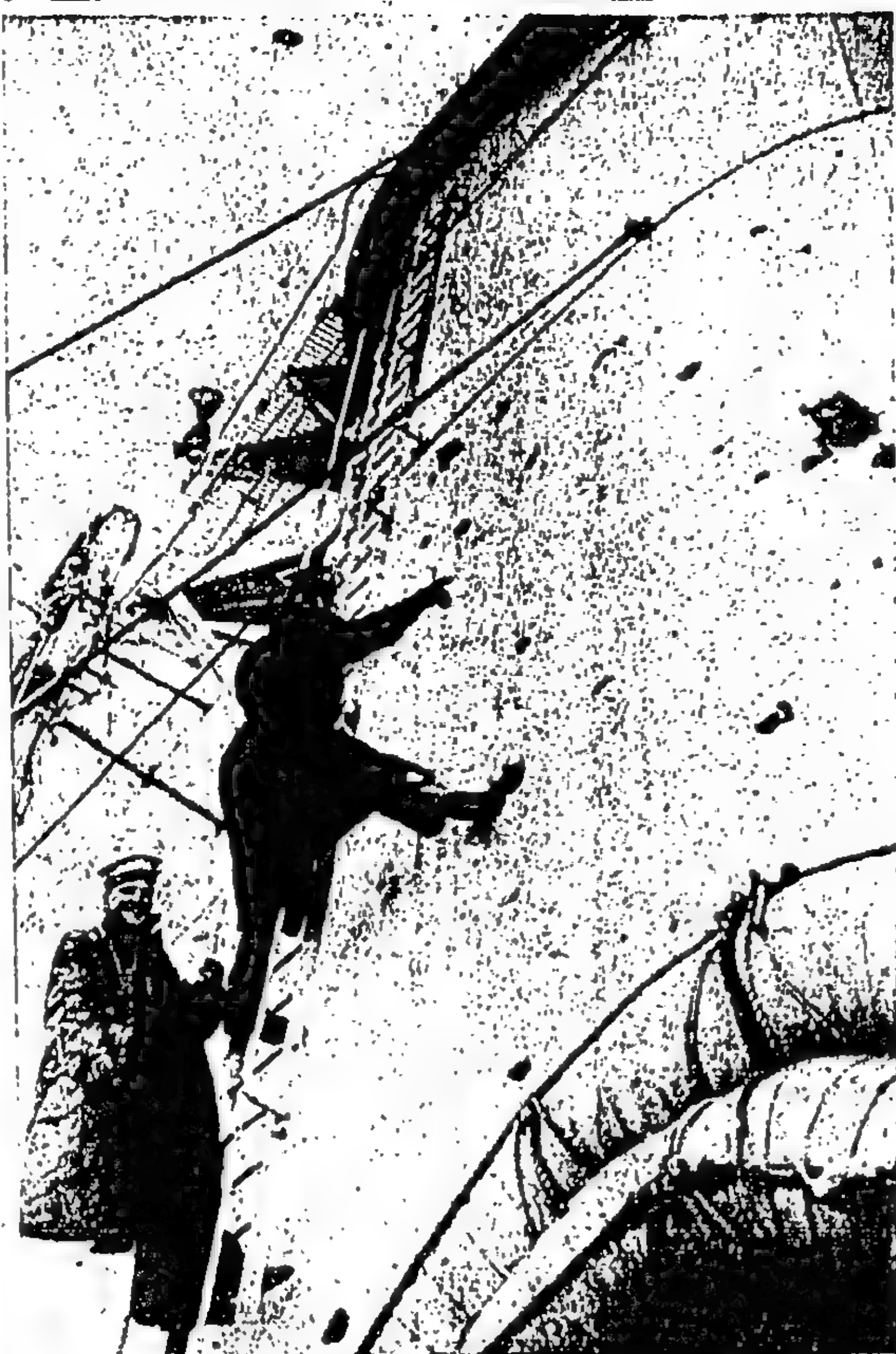


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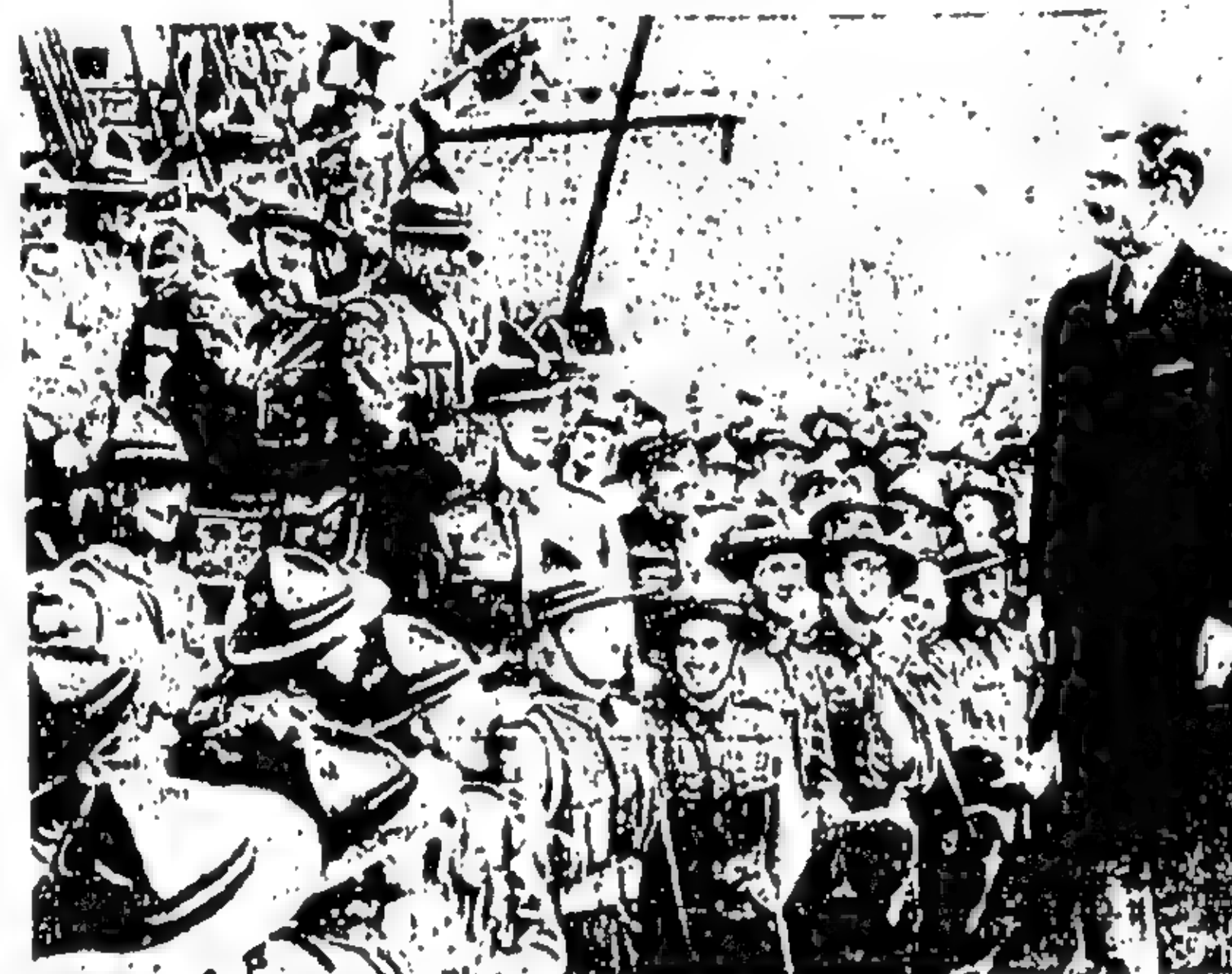
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SECRET PLANE CRASHES

Nazis Lose Giant Flyingboat During Trials



THE GALLANT EXETER WELCOMED HOME — Mr. Winston Churchill and Sir John Simon were among those who gave a welcome to gallant H.M.S. Exeter, bearing the scars of her battle with the Graf Spee, when she arrived at Plymouth on Feb. 16. Photo shows one of the funnels of H.M.S. Exeter. (Copyright, Fox.)



In a huge convoy of luxury liners, escorted by British, French and New Zealand warships, the Second Australian Imperial Force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, arrived at Suva and were welcomed by Mr. Eden, the Dominions Secretary, who had flown from England with a message to the men from the King. Photo shows Mr. Eden addressing the New Zealand troops. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

SIR JOHN ANDERSON WANTS SOLDIER'S FINES WIPED OUT

London, Yesterday.

FINES IMPOSED on men now in the Forces will be remitted in appropriate cases. The Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, has sent a letter

to magistrates inviting them to make the necessary recommendations.

He says: "In most cases the amount of the fine will have been fixed with reference to the man's financial circumstances before his enlistment. A fine which it might be possible for him to pay out of his earnings in civil life, without any great hardship, may represent, in relation to the amount of his Service pay, a serious liability which can only be met by payments over a considerable period."

"ONLY IF SERIOUS."
"In many cases allowances made out of Service pay to dependants leave but a small margin for a soldier or airman to spend on additional comforts, and stoppages towards the amount of a fine must diminish this margin still further, or abolish it altogether."

Under the Army Act the amount of a fine may be stopped from a soldier's or airman's pay. The Home Secretary says: "These stoppages should only be made if the offence was of a serious character, or if there are exceptional circumstances. In all other cases, the magistrates should make the requisite recommendation for remission."—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday.
GERMANY HAS LOST her first giant flying boat. This was the hush-hush machine designed two years ago to raid British shipping in the Atlantic and to compete with the Sunderland aircraft used by the R.A.F. Three weeks ago it began its trials in secret at Bremerhaven. It crashed in mysterious circumstances with a loss of all seven men aboard.

Germany has tried hard to hush up this disaster. It may set back the development of the type by a whole year.

Whether the disaster was due to the employment of ersatz materials which could not stand the strain of the great weights they had to carry, or whether there was something wrong with the design is not yet known.

FOUR ENGINES
It was a Blum and Voss machine fitted with three heavy oil-burning engines.

The four-engined version had four Diesels each of at least 1200 h.p. For long range duties, heavy oil engines show a distinct saving over petrol engines.

The boat weighed 24 tons; had a speed believed to be above 200 m.p.h.; and range of up to 4000 miles, with formidable armament.

It was built to fly by circuitous routes, or at night, high across Britain to the Atlantic; range for over

NAZI PLANE SAVED BY COLD

Paris, Yesterday.

The crew of a German bomber which came over the Allied lines and encountered a Hurricane fighter will probably never know how lucky they were to get home.

The British pilot—a New Zealander who has brought down two out of his squadron's five enemy machines—was on patrol on one of the coldest days this winter.

Suddenly he saw a speck several thousand feet below. Down went his plane. It was a Dornier bomber. Soon the Hurricane was on the Dornier's tail. The British pilot pressed the control that would release a stream of bullets. Nothing happened.

Frantically the pilot pressed again and again. Not a bullet came from the eight machine-guns—the mechanism had frozen.

The Dornier opened up a terrific fire. But the Hurricane, its cockpit riddled with bullets, hung on. Then the German fled for home.—Havas.

TRAITOR OF STUTTGART TRIAL

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

PAUL FERDONNET — "THE TRAITOR OF STUTTGART" — WHO BROADCASTS FROM THE GERMAN STATION EVERY NIGHT IN FRENCH, IS TO BE TRIED (IN HIS ABSENCE) BY A PARIS MILITARY TRIBUNAL.

He will be accused of treason and activities contrary to the safety of the State.

With his case will be tried that of Andre Obrecht, whose real name is Saint-Germain, another broadcaster.

Ferdonnet, whose former wife lives near Paris, will no doubt comment on his own trial over the air.

At the trial they will not be represented by counsel. There will be no witnesses, although their relatives and friends will be allowed to present excuses for their absence.

Ferdonnet's former wife is not likely to speak for him. She has said that "he was always an extremist" and has told how he used to practice speeches for hours in front of a mirror.—Havas.

TRIBUTE TO STAN HILL

Sir,—In your issue of 18th February you reproduced the cartoon page of the News Review dated 28th December, 1939, amongst which was one by your cartoonist Stan Hill. Both you and he must have felt extreme pleasure that a London magazine should see fit to pick one of his sketches from the hundreds at its disposal. I have been a reader of the News Review from the first number and I can assure you that reproductions are not chosen lightly.

Frequently one reads of the prowess of the Colony's adepts in the narrow confines of the local field and Mr. Hill is to be congratulated upon obtaining unwritten praise of his work in a much larger sphere of competition.

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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

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"Completely cured my varicose veins!"
"New free from fillet."

"The swelling from ankle to thigh has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day!"
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis!"
"My heart is quite sound again now!"
"My doctor marvelled at my good recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Barker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 731, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet) from your dealer today and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

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K.C.C. WIN SENIOR LEAGUE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO ARMY BY 6 RUNS IN THRILLING FINISH

REQUIRING to beat Army yesterday at Sookunpoo in order to remain in the running for Senior League cricket honours, Craiggengower, set 187 to win, were 104 for 3, 174 for 7 and 180 all out, thus losing an exciting match by six runs.

Army started disastrously, losing Ratcliffe with only two runs on the board, but Grose and Skipwith then added 96 runs, Grose hitting 15 boundaries in his 69 and Skipwith nine in his 44. The third wicket added 49, but thereafter five wickets fell for only 39 runs. Winch (4 for 24) taking three wickets in four balls in the course of a maiden over.

OMAR IN FINE FORM BUT I.R.C. FORCE DRAW

At the Valley, Craiggengower Cricket Club drew with Indian Recreation Club in a Second Division League cricket match.

Craiggengower started badly, losing their first five wickets for only 29 runs. A stand between Lock (20) and Grose 50 not out against University last week — and Lam (24), however, added 45 runs and they eventually totalled 101.

Arculli and Abbas bowled very steadily for the Indians, taking 6 for 36 and 3 for 39 respectively. Abbas bowled 13 overs for 36 runs without taking a wicket, but in his last two overs he took three wickets at a cost of only three runs. Arculli took his first five wickets for only seven runs.

I.R.C. batsmen fared badly against the bowling of A. M. Omar and when stumps were drawn their last two batsmen were in with their total eight short of their opponents. Omar took his last three wickets at a cost of 9 runs.

C.C.C. 2ND XI

A. Hung, b Arculli 6
J. L. Youngs, c Abbas, b Arculli 6
A. B. Hanson, b Arculli 29
T. Look, b Abbas 3
N. Broadbridge, b Arculli 3
J. Leonard, b Arculli 24
C. W. Lam, b.w., b Rumjahn 20
W. K. Way, at Ismail, b Abbas 16
U. M. Omar, b Abbas 10
A. M. Omar, b Arculli 2
D. R. Iranee, not out 12
Extras (B3, LB7, WB2) 12

Total 101

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Abbas 15 2 39 6
Arculli 13 3 35 3
Curren 10 0 7 1
J. M. A. Rumjahn 5 2 7 1

I.R.C. 2ND XI

H. T. Barma, b.w., b A. M. Omar 4
K. M. Rumjahn, c and b U. M. Omar 11
A. R. Suffad, b Lam 8
F. A. Curren, b A. M. Omar 3
M. I. Razack, c Leonard, b A. M. Omar 30
M. R. Abbas, b A. M. Omar 3
A. R. Markar, c U. M. Omar, b Lam 1
T. Ali, not out 17
A. H. Ismail, c Hung, b A. M. Omar 6
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c Iranee, b A. M. Omar 6
A. el Arculli, not out 4
Extras (B2, LB2) 2

Total (for 9 wks.) 93

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
A. M. Omar 14 4 30 6
U. M. Omar 0 0 21 2
Lam 4 0 26 2
Iranee 3 1 12 0

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
K.C.C.	5	4	0	1
Army	5	3	2	0
I.R.C.	5	2	3	0
Recreio	5	2	3	0
C.C.C.	4	0	3	1
University	6	0	4	1

SECOND DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
I.R.C.	6	4	1	1
Recreio	5	4	1	0
K.C.C.	5	3	1	1
C.C.C.	5	3	1	1
Police	5	3	1	1
Army	4	1	2	1
C.S.C.C.	5	1	3	1
R.A.F.	5	0	2	1
University	6	0	6	0

POINT FOR UNIVERSITY

At the Valley, University drew with Civil Service Cricket Club in a First Division League match.

Gegg scored his 44 out of 79, hitting seven boundaries. Together with Lingam he added 41 in an unbroken seventh wicket stand. Fenton (4 for 41) had at one time taken 3 for 10 in the course of four overs.

College's 79 included 12 boundaries and in partnership with McLellan (32) he helped to add 83 for the fifth wicket.

UNIVERSITY

C. N. Mathews, b McLellan 10
K. V. Tam, c Hawkins, b Fenton 31
K. S. Oh, b Fenton 8
G. Hong Choy, b Fenton 23
J. Taul, b Perry 2
N. C. Sen Gupta, c Attwell, b Fenton 22
W. S. Gegg, not out 44
V. Lingam, not out 16
Extras (B11, LB4, NB1) 18

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 174

Chin Thian-saw, R. Singh and S. Mahmood did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Perry 8 1 28 1
McLellan 8 0 41 4
Whitley 6 0 29 0
Hawkins 1 0 5 0
Richardson 1 0 14 0

Fenton bowled a no-ball.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. E. Richardson, b Gegg 0
W. H. Colledge, c Hong Choy 70
F. J. Grimthorpe, c and b Gegg 16
A. E. Perry, b Hong Choy 16
D. J. Hollidge, b Hong Choy 0
D. McLellan, b Gegg 32
K. J. Attwell, b Hong Choy 0
D. C. K. Hawkins, not out 7
N. B. M. Whitley, not out 13
Extras (B12, NB1) 13

Total (for 7 wks.) 146

F. E. Lawrence and R. Fenton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Gegg 11 1 55 0
D. Mahmood 4 1 22 0
Hong Choy 8 0 46 4
Gegg bowled one no-ball.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS ARE BEATEN BY RECREIO

Recovering well from a disastrous start, Recreio 2nd XI, robbed Kowloon Cricket Club of their last chance of recording the "double" when they beat the champions by 32 runs at Cox's Road yesterday.

Batting first, Recreio lost three wickets for only 19 runs, but a stand between H. A. Barros (13) and A. M. Prata (33) saw the score advanced to 63. Another collapse then ensued and eight wickets were down for 102. A stand between A. V. Gosano (33) and A. E. Noronha, however, added 54 valuable runs and the Recreio total eventually reached 157.

B. D. Lay was the most successful home bowler, having 5 for 35. At

one period he had taken 3 for 13. K.C.C. lost their skipper, Mulcahy, without a run on the board, but a second wicket partnership between F. J. Lay and Baxter realised 49 runs. Thereafter, wickets fell regularly and the whole side were out for 125.

G. A. Guterres was in great form with the ball for Recreio and finished up with 6 for 44, his last four wickets being taken at a cost of 21 runs in five overs. A. V. Gosano kept a good length for his 3 for 16.

RECREIO 2ND XI

H. M. Xavier, c F. J. Lay, b B. D. Lay 2
A. J. M. Prata, b Lay 7
M. A. Remedios, b Lay 8
H. A. Barros, c Luke, b Curtis 13
A. M. Prata, c Luke, b Curtis 33
G. A. Guterres, b Lay 6
F. H. Carvalho, c Lay, b Baldwin 13
A. E. Noronha, not out 1
A. V. Gosano, c Broadbridge, b Curtis 33
J. A. Soares, c and b Lay 0
Extras (B6, LB2, NB1) 0

Total 157

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Simpson 8 0 9 0
B. D. Lay 8 7 35 5
Curtis 8 0 40 3
Baldwin 8 0 42 1
Taylor 2 0 11 0
Baxter 2 0 11 0

K.C.C. 2ND XI

W. Mulcahy, b Guterres 0
F. J. Lay, c Remedios, b Guterres 24
K. M. Baxter, c Barros, b Gosano 19
B. D. Lay, c and b Guterres 4
R. T. Broadbridge, c A. M. Prata, b Gosano 7
G. A. Goodban, b Guterres 5
R. Baldwin, c Noronha, b Remedios 14
G. E. Taylor, b.w., b Gosano 15
J. R. Luke, c Carvalho, b Guterres 10
E. Curtis, c Gosano, b Guterres 13
R. A. J. Simpson, not out 14
Extras (B11, LB1, WB2) 14

Total 125

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Guterres 12 7 44 6
J. E. Noronha 8 0 21 0
A. M. Prata 7 4 18 3
A. V. Gosano 2 0 15 0
Carvalho 1 0 6 0
Remedios 2 0 9 1

CHAMPIONSHIP

Draw Match Against Recreio

CHAMPIONS 89 FOR 7, AND DECLARE AT 150 FOR 7: REED STOPS THE COLLAPSE

ANDERSON FINDS K.C.C. TOGETHER AFTER EARLY DISASTERS: LEE'S BIG PART

KOWLOON Cricket Club yesterday won the Senior Cricket League by virtue of the fact that they forced a draw against Recreio while Craiggengower, who prior to yesterday were in the running, lost to Army by only six runs in a thrilling attempt to secure 187 runs.

In Junior Division, however, Recreio improved their position by beating the champions, Kowloon Cricket Club. Their nearest rivals, Craiggengower and Indian Recreation Club, drew at the Valley.

Recreio have now only dropped three points, against five by I.R.C., C.C.C. and Police.

In another match, not involving the League championship, University did well to secure their first point as the result of a draw with Civil Service in Senior Division.

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES

The long awaited match between the senior eleven of Recreio, champions, and K.C.C. took place yesterday at Recreio and proved most disappointing, the standard of cricket being very low, due to over-keenness.

K.C.C. could afford to lose and still be interested in the championship, but Recreio had to win if they were to have a chance of retaining the laurels they so deserved.

Lee in his opening over, but the first opportunity the latter had of bowling to J. M. Gosano he bowled him with a beauty 9-1-0. E. G. Gosano joined his brother and 21 runs were added by cautious play before L. G. was snapped up behind the wicket off Lee for 25, scored out of 30 in 25 minutes. Rodrigues, fresh from his election success, was bowled the very next ball, 30-3-0.

G. N. Gosano helped his brother E. L. to add 11 before he was taken in the slips off Lloyd for 6, and further misfortune befell Recreio several times when Barros was bowled by a real snorter. Soares remained while 10 runs were added, of which he claimed six, and then gave Lee an easy return catch. 59-6-6 after only 59 minutes!

GOSANO CAUGHT

Eddie Gosano had been showing fine defensive powers up to now, but, realising that there were few batsmen to follow, he now began to open his shoulders to anything pitched up and savagely hooked anything just short of a length. Reed, his partner, was content to play only those deliveries pitched on the wicket, and, with the opening bowlers beginning to show signs of bowing, the score went steadily along to 89, before E. L. in attempting to get Anderson away to leg, gave Anderson's first over after relieving Lee, who had bowled for 80 minutes, his figures then being 10-1-47-5.

Gosano had battled for 80 minutes and in his 38, scored out of 89, were only two boundaries and two threes. It was an invaluable innings to his side, though it was by no means a characteristic one.

Reed carried on the good work when joined by Silva and after having bowled for a 100-minute stretch for 11-33-1. Lloyd was relieved by Anderson and Lee recalled at the pavilion end. This did nothing to check the scoring and when Rodrigues decided to declare at 4.15 p.m. the score was 150 for 7, this unbroken partnership having produced 89 runs in 43 minutes. Silva was badly missed by Teddy Fincher at mid off early in his innings. Fincher splitting his finger and having to leave the field.

REED'S VALUABLE KNOCK

Reed, with only a square cut shot and a laborious pull stroke, scored his 49 out of 93 in 65 minutes, hitting four boundaries and four threes in an innings which must rank as his best for Recreio. He came in at 59 for 6 and the score was 150 for 7 when the innings was declared closed.

Anderson and Lloyd bowled excellently during their first six or seven overs, but they obviously could not stand up to the strain of bowling over after over with no relief. Anderson had only three overs and Ernie Fincher two. There was no change bowlers could have been used more judiciously. Rodrigues, on the other hand, was at fault in declaring so late. Had he been satisfied with a declaration at 3.50 p.m. when the score was 125, K.C.C. would probably have gone all out for an outright win and an interesting finish would have been witnessed.

As it was the steady bowling of Recreio, coupled with excellent fielding—it was a real treat to watch—made run scoring very difficult and K.C.C. were soon behind the clock. A draw was then their only hope, especially as the first five wickets produced only 40 runs in 63 minutes.

LEE STAYS THERE

E. L. Gosano was popping up badly. Osozilo had one or two that shot through very quickly, heel high, while Pereira bowled Ernie Fincher with one which came in very sharply from the off and kept low. Muckay was bowled with a well-flighted one, Hung and Burnett were taken in the gully and Lloyd was run out. Only Anderson, who had his quota of close shaves, was able to hold up his end, and it was indeed fortunate for K.C.C. that Lee managed to stay

with him for the last 30 minutes of a dismal innings.

Anderson's 27, scored out of 56, were scored in 110 minutes and included two boundaries, and it can be truthfully said that he stood between K.C.C. and defeat.

Taken all in all, K.C.C. should have won—they had the game in their pocket when Recreio were 89 for 7 shortly after 3.15 p.m.—and yet they were decidedly fortunate to force a draw.

CLUB DE RECREIO

L. G. Gosano, c Zimmern, b Lee 23
J. M. Gosano, b Lee 25
E. L. Gosano, c Hung, b Anderson 0
A. M. Rodrigues, b Lee 30
G. N. Gosano, c Lee, b Lloyd 0
N. Barros, b Lee 3
E. M. L. Soares, c & b Lee 0
W. A. Reed, not out 49
P. M. N. da Silva, not out 9
Extras (B8, WB1) 9

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 150

A. P. Pereira and H. L. Osozilo did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Lee 13 1 62 5
Lloyd 13 1 51 1
Anderson 3 0 18 1
E. F. Fincher 2 0 10 0
Lloyd bowled one wide-ball.

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, not out 27
D. Hung, c L. G. Gosano, b E. L. Gosano 1
Gosano 10 3 18 1
N. A. E. Mackay, b Osozilo 7
E. F. Fincher, b Pereira 7
N. D. Lloyd, run out 1
G. C. Burnett, c J. M. Gosano, b Pereira 12
R. E. Lee, not out 1
Extras (W.B.1) 1

Total (for 5 wks.) 56

T. A. Madar, A. Zimmern, W. L. Rapley and E. C. Fincher did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
E. L. Gosano 10 3 18 1
Osozilo 10 4 19 1
Pereira 7 1 14 2
L. G. Gosano 4 2 6 0
Pereira bowled one wide-ball.

AINSLIE BOWLS WELL

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets in a Second Division League cricket match.

Steady bowling by Pope, Lewis and Danbrowsky, and a match-winning partnership between Loughlin and Clarke were chiefly responsible for the Police success.

George Ainslie bowled very well for Civil Service, taking 6 for 18 in 6.3 overs after conceding no fewer than 17 runs in his first over.

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

H. Strange, c Stephens, b Pope 11
F. Harper, b Lewis 4
G. Ainslie, b Pope 16
A. M. J. Wright, b Lewis 0
G. Stone, b Pope 0
J. F. MacGowan, b Danbrowsky 9
R. G. Robertson, b.w., b Forrest 6
T. Lockhart, b Danbrowsky 5
C. Sheppard, b.w., b Danbrowsky 0
A. J. Lacey, b Danbrowsky 5
J. D. Crawley, not out 2
Extras (B2, LB1) 3

Total 67

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Pope 7 1 31 3
Lewis 5 0 18 2
Danbrowsky 2 3 11 4
Forrest 1 0 6 1

POLICE R.C.

A. E. Carey, c Stone, b Robertson 12
J. L. Stephens, c Stone, b Robertson 5
P. H. Loughlin, b Ainslie 38
G. Pope, b Robertson 20
J. D. Clarke, c Crawley, b Ainslie 35
V. Ainslie 0
J. Lewis, b Ainslie 0
A. Kirby, run out 4
H. Danbrowsky, c Stone, b Ainslie 10
A. Forreast, b Ainslie 4
A. Estall, not out 1
Extras (B4, LB7, WB2, NB1) 14

Total (for 9 wks.) 143

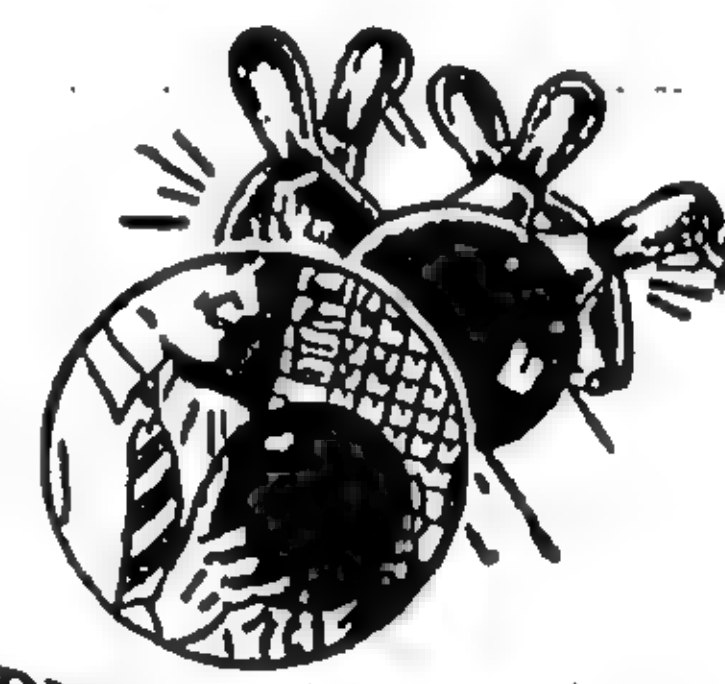
F. Fyffe did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

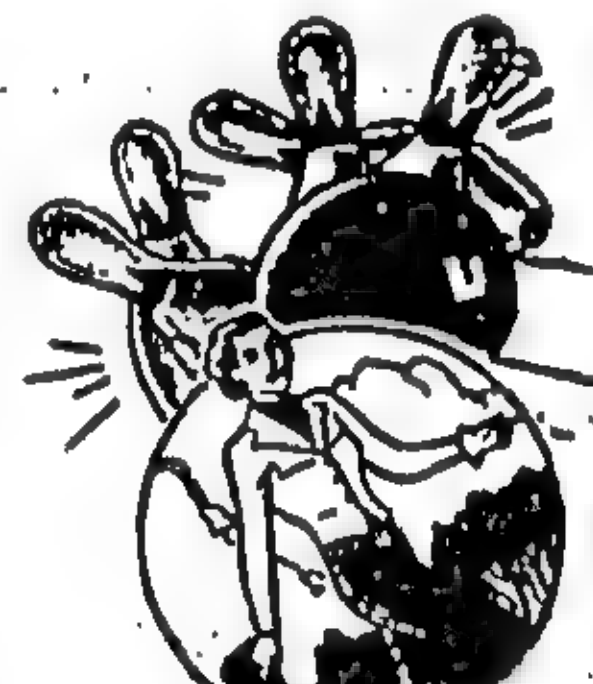
O. M. R. W.
Robertson 8 1 23 1
Stone 6 1 23 2
Ainslie 7 3 1 35 6
MacGowan 7 2 23 0
Stone bowled a no-ball.

Pony Classification

The Stewards of Hongkong Jockey Club have decided that this season there will be four classes of Australian ponies, A, B, C and D, instead of three as hitherto. The classification of Australian ponies will be announced on Monday, March 11, after the First Extra Meeting.



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just long enough—with the
compliments of the world's
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A GREAT PICTURE!

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manded for your fa-
vorite boy! Now it's
on the screen... a
picture of laughter,
heart-throbs, adven-
ture that you'll never
forget!

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FINN**

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WILLIAM FRAWLEY • INGRAM
LYNNE CARVER • SAYERS

Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

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CHARLIE CHAN IN
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20th Century-Fox Thriller

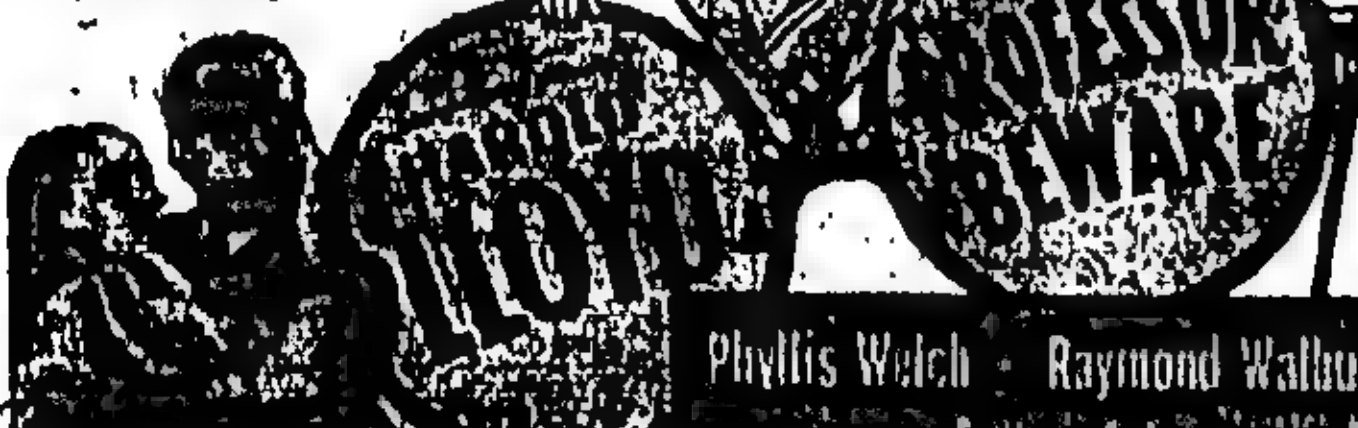
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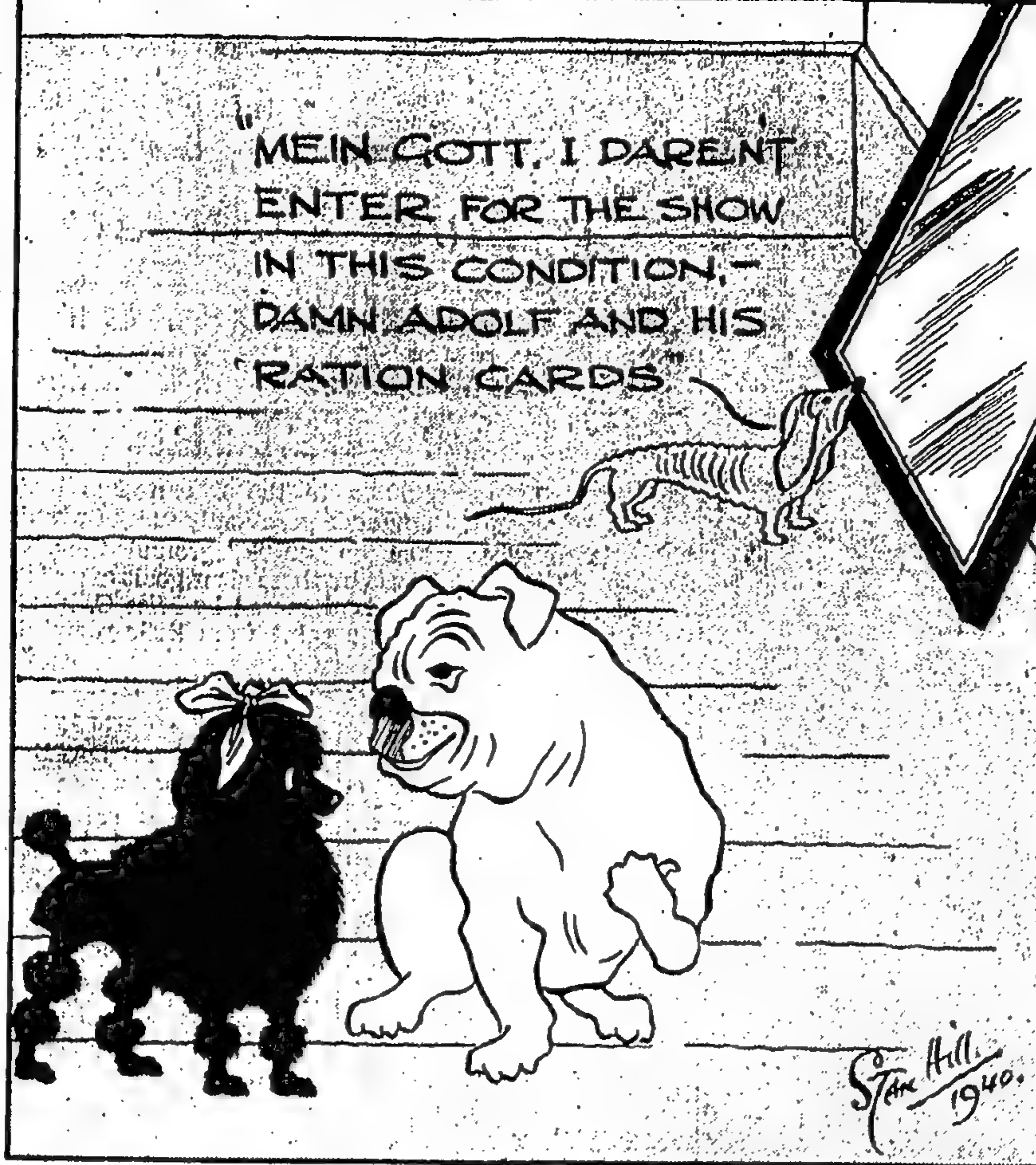
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Harold Lloyd howler
of 'em all!



Phyllis Welch • Raymond Walburn

• TO-MORROW •
MARLENE DIETRICH in "ANGEL"



12.15 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major, Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).
12.43 p.m.—Songs by Margherita Perras (Soprano).
12.53 p.m.—Litolff—Second Movement from Concerto Symphonique No. 4, Irene Scharer (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT
TWO PIANO RECITAL FROM STUDIO

1.03 p.m.—Harold Williams (Baritone), the B.B.C. Male Chorus and Light Orchestras.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Piano Solo by Wilhelmhelm Backhaus. Variations On An Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1 (Brahms).
1.55 p.m.—Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90, Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
7.00 p.m.—Borodin—Quartet No. 2 in D Major, Pro Arte Quartet.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Two Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).
8.10 p.m.—Studio—Rachmaninoff Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Op. 17.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

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Thrill-Drama of Three Women of the Sky!
Brave, Young, Beautiful!



ADDED! Latest Fox Movietone News

Finland fights on as war in Europe threatens neutrals—Sweden, Belgium and Holland in preparing.

March 5, Tuesday only! Jane Withers in "ARIZONA WILDCAT" 20th Century-Fox Picture	March 6, Wednesday only! Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" New Universal Picture
March 7, Thursday Only! Claudette Colbert in "CLEOPATRA" A Paramount Picture	March 8, Friday Only! Randolph Scott in "FRONTIER MARSHAL" 20th Century-Fox Picture
March 9, Saturday Only! Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "TOP HAT" RKO RADIO Picture	March 10-11, SUN.-MON. Bobby Brin in "WAY DOWN SOUTH" RKO RADIO Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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UNIVERSAL'S THRILLING MELODRAMA
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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

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THOMAS MITCHELL • LAUREN O'HARA • EDMOND O'BRIEN
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PLEASE COME EARLY!

Owing to its Great Length, "The Hunchback" Starts Promptly At Times Indicated Above!

In The Limelight

By A. E. L. R.

DONALD ANDERSON who saved Kowloon Cricket Club from defeat at the hands of Recreation yesterday, is now heading the batting averages in the First Division of the League with 0.27. In all, he has scored 900 runs and taken 50 wickets to date this season.

Reputed to be the youngest player to represent Hong Kong at any sport—he was 17 when he first played Inter-Club cricket—he learned his cricket at D.H.S. and his early coaching was so successful that when he later played for University he was obviously the most promising all-rounder in the Colony at that time—it must have been the 1929-30 season—the following season he was given the responsibility of captaining University, who were then quite a power in the land. Two very nicely played innings against K.C.C. that season secured him Inter-Club recognition. Playing for the Combined League against K.C.C. he scored 60 not out on the Saturday, and then on the Sunday following he scored 100 not out against K.C.C. That was enough for W. Brice, the K.C.C. captain and one of the Inter-Club selectors, and Anderson was earmarked for a place in the side which played Shanghai that season in Hong Kong. Going in No. 7, he scored 0 and 35 and did not bowl. Hong Kong won that game by 12 runs. Toddy Fincher scored 53 out of the first innings total of 114 and "Tam" Pearce (39) and Harry Owen Hughes (61) contributing to the second innings total of 272. "Ace" Bowker scored 7 for 64 and 2 for 21 and Alan Field had 1 for 20 and 4 for 40. Shanghai offered very little opposition. The scores of 55 and 43 by F. E. T. Marshall and Pat Madar respectively gave them a lead of 60 on the first innings. Donald Leach had 5 for 17 and 3 for 72.

In the following year in Shanghai Anderson, going on fourth change bowler, secured 6 for 15 in 4 overs and scored 25 towards the Colony total of 141. Their match this year and the match with H.K.'s only drawn with Hong Kong 95 behind and six second innings wickets in hand. In this game L. F. Stokes scored 40 and Donald Leach 31. Anderson also played against Malaya in November, 1929, in 12 and 6, and not being called on to bowl. In this match "Ace" Bowker's 5 for 54 was largely instrumental in the dismissal of Malaya.

Following is Anderson's fine cricket record this season:

Date	Runs	Opponents	G.O.	M.	R.	W.	Ground
Oct. 10	5	H.K.C.C.	0.1	2	59	5	H.K.C.C.
21	4	Middlesex	0.1	2	59	5	H.K.C.C.
22	0	Intra-Club	5.2	0	27	4	K.C.C.
28	8	C.C.C.	10	1	43	3	C.C.C.
Nov. 4	72 not out	Intra-Club	10	1	43	3	C.C.C.
5	27	Navy	analysis not kept				Navy
11	17	Army	10	1	51	2	K.C.C.
25	55	Recreation	9	1	30	3	K.C.C.
Dec. 2	25	L.R.C.	3	0	13	0	K.C.C.
3	15	C.S.C.C.	analysis not kept				C.S.C.C.
16	57	H.K.C.C.	11	0	62	1	K.C.C.
17	21	Middlesex	6	1	28	3	K.C.C.
23	1	L.R.C.	1	0	11	0	L.R.C.
26	33	Intra-Club	7	1	25	0	K.C.C.
30	63	C.S.C.C.	analysis not kept				C.S.C.C.
Jan. 1	100	Past v Present	9	4	17	3	Unit
7	7	C.S.C.C.	16	0	95	5	K.C.C.
13	61	H.K.C.C.	5	1	31	1	H.K.C.C.
20	76	C.C.C.	7	1	23	5	K.C.C.
Feb. 7	58	Army	4	0	13	2	Army
17	29	C.S.C.C.	4	1	15	3	C.S.C.C.
19	42	H.K.C.C.	14	1	60	3	H.K.C.C.
20	20	H.K.V.D.C.	3	0	22	0	H.K.C.C.
21	72	Other Ranks	3	0	22	0	H.K.C.C.
24	4	H.K.C.C.	3	0	18	1	H.K.C.C.
Mar. 2	27	* not out	3	0	18	1	Recreation

AVERAGES	Runs	I.L.S.	N.O.	Average
Runs	27	966	100	4
O.	M.	R.	W.	Average
143.7	16	850	49	13.26

The analysis was not kept in the game against Navy, but Anderson took one wicket to make his total of wickets to date this season 50.

S. CHINA TROUNCE MIDDLESEX

ROYALS' WEAKNESS IN THE GOALMOUTH COSTS THEM A POINT

At Sookunpoo, Royal Scots could only draw with Kwong Wah, each side scoring twice. The game was one of the worst seen this season and was spoiled by the bad spirit prevailing among the players. The crowd also got very restive and had to be warned by the referee.

After the Royals' great win over Middlesex last week they were confident of humbling Kwong Wah, but weakness in front of goal let them down badly. Hosack was given many chances, but apart from one or two good shots, he was disappointing. Munro, on the right wing, sent over several good centres, but the too did not impress. Gilroy was a good winger and time after time tricked the Kwong Wah defenders before sending over perfect centres. Then for no apparent reason in the second half he was starved and only saw the ball once or twice. Gordon was the best of the forwards.

The halves easily held up the weak Chinese attack. Clarke had a fast winger against him but, nevertheless, managed to hold him. Falconer played really well in the centre, his good headwork being a picture to watch. Naysmith and Fraser cleared well on all occasions and were rarely troubled. Duncan brought off many great saves but should have prevented Kwong Wah's second goal.

In goal for Kwong Wah, Lee Kwok-kee was very good. He saved many almost certain goals, one in particular being when he tried to dive right across the goal to stop a hard drive from Gordon. Chung Fai-lam and Kwong Ping-tung did not cover each other well enough, and consequently left great gaps in the centre through which many surprising centre-forwards could have found a way to score. Apart from Te Kam-hung, the halves tackled and cleared well.

WEAK AT FORWARD
The forward line was definitely weak. Wong King-chung, usually a dashing winger with plenty of speed and tricks, being overshadowed by Furnaby and never having a chance to make a breakthrough. Chow Man-chi was the only one who looked all dangerous, and several of his long shots went very close.

Gordon opened the scoring when he received a pass just in front of the net and tapped the ball into the net. Kwong Wah strongly objected to this goal, stating that Gordon was off-side, but after consultation with the linesman, the referee allowed the point. Soon after Wong King-chung centered and Lau Fook-chuen scored with a first-time shot. Fleming and Munro took the ball well into the penalty area, but the forwards were about to shoot he was fouled by Kwong Ping-tung. Hosack made no mistake from the "spot." Almost immediately after, however, Kwong Wah attacked and good passing between Leung Bing-kam and Lau Fook-chuen resulted in the ball being taken right into the Royals' goalmouth before the former passed back to Lee Yau-leung for the centre forward to shoot low into the corner of the net. Duncan was very late in diving for the ball and should have saved it.

CLUB BEATEN

In a very dull and uninteresting game, played at the Valley, 8th Heavy Regt. defeated Club by 3 goals to 1. Both teams were at full strength, with the exception of Weldrick, who replaced Doyle at full-back in the Gunners' defence. Purdie in the Gunners' goal had very little to do, but handled what shots he had with the greatest of ease. Wong King-chung was the finest full-back on view, his tackling preventing numerous goals being scored. Barnley, the Gunners' pivot, played steadily throughout and gave the forwards innumerable chances of scoring. His first-time efforts caused the Chinese defence great anxiety. Cross and Owens were very tricky and the former was responsible for many dangerous movements. Odell, the Club's custodian, played brilliantly, while Gratton and Purvis gave him ample support. Kennard was a good forward, but at times was slow. Hinmworth and Hymer present were E.E. Adair of Sir Percy Noble, Commodore A.M. Peters and Commander W. P. McCarthy.

SIGNALS BEAT R.A.M.C.

The game between Signals and R.A.M.C. at the Valley resulted in a narrow victory for the former by 3 goals to 2 after sharing two goals at the interval. Signals were slightly the superior side and were well served in all departments. Wattwork, on the left-wing, and Cook, on the right, did excellent work in attack and defence. Brakenberry and Holland shone. Both backs stood up doggedly to the repeated R.A.M.C. attacks and acquitted themselves well.

R.A.M.C. were best served by their forwards, of whom Harvey, Smith and Parkin were outstanding, and had they had the full support of the custodian, a line a different result might have been recorded. Doyle, pivot, however, showed good form, as did Bennett at right-back.

South China Athletic Association will again tour the Straits, Java and Burma at the end of the football season.

G. A. Gutierrez, Club de Recreation Junior opening bowler, to be married shortly to Miss B. M. Ozorio.

F.Q.M.S. Ford, A.I.G. of Artillery Headquarters, is endeavouring to arrange a football match between Regular Artillery and Volunteer Artillery before the end of the season. Volunteer Artillery can raise a good side as they have, among others, Tam Kwan-kon (Club), Biles (Kowloon), Russell (St. Joseph's), Millington (Club), R. Cruz (Kowloon), E. Ho (South China), Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. Strange (Club) and Bickford (Club) from whom to choose their side.

CLUB MEET EASTERN TO-DAY

To-day, for the second time this season, Club are, in order to accommodate the Football Association, departing from their policy of not playing football on Sundays and are taking part in the only First Division game this afternoon.

Club, who are at home to Eastern, have had great difficulty in fielding a side. T. A. Pearce may turn out for them in the forward line, while Millington will be seen in the intermediate line. J. Skinner, who has been playing for the Juniors since his return from leave, will also be seen in the defence.

Following is to-day's programme:
FIRST DIVISION
Club (4.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Omar.
Limerick:—Fraser and Gibson.
SECOND DIVISION
Championship Play-off
South China (Hill, 2.00 p.m.)
Referee:—Clark.
THIRD DIVISION
24th Battery, R.A. v R.A. Service Corps (Sookunpoo, 2 p.m.)
The League football match between South China "B" and Kowloon, which was scheduled to be played at Caroline Hill at 2 p.m. today, has been postponed until Wednesday next.

ELECTRIC DEFEAT S. CHINA

At Caroline Hill, Electric defeated South China by the odd goal in three in an interesting match. Electric had Gardner back at centre-forward again, and his presence certainly improved their attack. He was the star of the line, being the instigator of several very fine movements and never being out of position to receive the fine passes he received from the wingers. Ahmed and Lal Sum were two sound wingers who kept the inside men well fed with glorious passes. The halves were also in good form, whilst Lawrie and Stann were two backs who combined well to keep out the Chinese forwards.

The South China forwards played well, but they were without the support of their halves. Ho Lok-ki was good in the centre and scored the only goal for South China. Tang Shok-wing made a number of spectacular saves and contributed greatly to keeping down Electric's score.

The League Management Committee has recommended to the Council that the Inter-Club season should be held on Easter Sunday, on the Club ground.

NAVY BEAT MARINES IN ANNUAL GAME

ROYAL Navy yesterday defeated Royal Marines in their annual match played in aid of Naval Charities by 3 goals to 1 after the Marines had enjoyed a goal lead for the greater part of the game.

The Royal Marines' band was in attendance and favoured the small game and during the interval. Among those present were H.E. Adair of Sir Percy Noble, Commodore A.M. Peters and Commander W. P. McCarthy.

Navy fully deserved their victory as they played much better together as a team, having a number of the regular First Division players in their side. The most prominent being Robinson in goal and O'Regan and Roughly in the defence. The Marines fielded a comparatively unknown team, only Heap, playing in the unaccustomed position of centre-forward, having figured in local football. The side, although not as well balanced as Navy's, gave a creditable display, particularly the defence, who underwent a grueling time during the last 20 minutes of the game, when Navy asserted pressure and scored three goals.

FINE CUSTODIAN

The Marines' custodian, Jeatt, gave a splendid display, stopping numerous shots from all angles, whilst Rogers at right-back was a tower of strength, his clearance at times being very spectacular. Although Harvey tried to make headway against the strong Navy defence, he was definitely out of position and did not possess a shot capable of making him a leader. Only Jones impressed in the forward line, giving Robinson in the Navy goal, a number of difficult shots to save.

Navy were far superior in the half-back line, Nicholls and Forrester playing splendidly, the former in the role of an attacking centre-half. Whilst the latter assisted the last line of defence to every advantage. Their forwards were excellent, although the wingers had a tendency to shoot

Soldiers Falter After Interval

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
B. China "A" 3 Middlesex 0
Lai Shui-wing.
Royal Scots 2 Kwong Wah 2
Gordon.
Hosack.
Lee Fook-chuen.
Lee Fook-chuen.
Lee Fook-chuen.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
Club 1 8th Hvy. Regt. 3
Gratton (pen.).
Burgess J.

THIRD DIVISION
Internationals 1 Royal Scots 2
Park (own goal).
Harvey, Holden.
South China 1 Electric 2
Ho Lok-ki.
Gardner 2.
Signals 3 R.A.M.C. 2
Brackenbury 2.
Smith, Parry.
Medford.
5th A.A. Regt. 3 Kumson Rifles 1
McCadden.
Narain Singh.
Maggon, Barclay.
Narain Singh.

CHARITY GAME
Royal Navy 3 Royal Marines 1
Green 2, O'Regan, Jones.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	P.W.	D.L.	F.A.	Pts.
B. China "A"	15	2	1	51
Eastern	10	2	3	44
S. China "B"	10	0	3	32
Kowloon	10	3	2	27
Middlesex	14	5	3	41
R. Scots	14	4	5	23
R.A.O.C.	13	3	1	31
R. Navy	17	4	5	27
Police	17	4	5	27
Kwong Wah	16	5	2	33
St. Joseph's	12	4	2	34
Club	13	3	1	20

Totals 168 65 28 65 353 353 168

SECOND DIVISION "A"

	P.W.	D.L.	F.A.	Pts.
South China	14	11	2	44
Eastern	14	9	3	21
30th Hvy. Btty.	13	10	0	37
8th Hvy. Regt.	13	7	2	44
R.A.O.C.	13	3	7	23
Kit Chee	14	2	3	23
5th A.A. Regt.	14	3	0	11
C.A.	13	2	1	10

Totals 108 47 14 47 223 223 108

THIRD DIVISION

	P.W.	D.L.	F.A.	Pts.
24th Hvy Btty	20 14	3	3 57	28 31
R.A.S.C.	17 11	3	3 65	21 25
South China	19 10	4	5 52	27 24
R. Scots	19 10	4	5 48	26 24
International	17 8	5	4 37	31 21
12th Hvy. Btty.	19 8	5	0 38	40 21
Kumson Rifles	19 4	1	0 22	15 15

Totals 224 91 42 91 492 492 224

POINTS FOR ROYALS

A fast and interesting game was seen at the Valley between International, and R. Scots, the latter securing full points by the narrow margin of 2 goals to 1 after a scoreless first half.

Of the International forwards Sprinkle, on the left-wing, was outstanding, being well supported by Remedios, his inside man. Leonard played a steady game at pivot and Fernandes was good at right-back.

Forrest, Harvey and Holden all shone in the Royals' front line, and Moore, left-half, gave a brilliant display. Douglas was a safe custodian and dealt admirably with many difficult shots.

The Council of the Football Association has decided to hold the Inter-Club season against Saigon in May.

LEF WAI-TONG BACK TO FORM: SCORES 2 GOOD GOALS: DRAKE SAVES PENALTY SHOT

SOUTH China "A" were in splendid form when they defeated Middlesex at Caroline Hill yesterday in the First Division of the Football League, winning by three clear goals, after leading by a goal at the interval.

Middlesex played a very strenuous game, and undoubtedly enjoyed the best of the exchanges in the first half, when they were unlucky not to register a goal. They also commenced well after the resumption, but, after the first few minutes, deteriorated, and South China took the game in hand and practically overran their opponents.

Drake was not at his best between the sticks. Although he made quite a number of noteworthy saves, he was not too reliable in the last 30 minutes, when he fumbled badly on a number of occasions.

Cooper was the better of the two full-backs, Sheehan being slow during the first 15 minutes, though he showed great improvement in the latter half. The halves were the most outstanding players in the Middlesex side, and Bright, in the centre-half berth, gave a very impressive performance. The wingers, Freshwater and Wilkinson, worked like Trojans and distributed the ball to the wingers with unerring accuracy.

The pick of the forwards was Saw, whose clever ball control and intricate footwork were a picture to watch. He showed fine co-operation with Thomas, the outside-left, and this pair presented the biggest menace to the South China goal. Cooper, the right-winger, showed his fine capabilities in that position, being speedy while his passing provided the inside men with scoring opportunities. He was more than a match for Fok Yin-wah, who shadowed him tenaciously in the latter half. Thomas and Tait did not play with any of the brilliance which they usually displayed, and were the weak link in the forward line. On innumerable occasions they were not in position to take advantage of the perfect centres from the wingers, which was the sole reason why Middlesex were unable to net before the interval.

LEE PLAYERS WELL
Lee Wai-tong was in good form and played well throughout. His shooting was powerful and accurate, and he kept Drake well occupied with beautiful long-range drives, which the latter experienced a fair amount of difficulty in saving. All the Chinese forwards played admirably and their passing and combination left nothing to be desired. The halves were also prominent and gave unlimited support to the forward line, particularly in the latter half, when South China practically formed a rock-like defence which broke-up almost every attack by their opponents, and it was only with the greatest of difficulty that the Middlesex were able to pass this fine combination. The custodian, Tam Kwan-hon, was not called on to perform to any great extent in the latter half, but he made a number of fine saves before the interval which would have beaten a number of the Colony's best goalkeepers.

DRAKE SAVES PENALTY

Excitement ran high when Cooper fouled Lai Shui-wing and a penalty was awarded against Middlesex. Lee Wai-tong took the kick and sent in a terrific drive which was miraculously saved by Drake, who cleared. The Chinese opened the scoring when Ip Pak-wah sped up the left-wing and centred to Lee, who cleverly passed Cooper. This movement drew Drake from between the sticks and he advanced to meet Lee. The latter, however, tapped the ball to the unmarked Lai Shui-wing, who sent the ball swiftly into the open goal. After the interval Lee Wai-tong increased South China's lead and ten minutes before the close Lee again scored.

MIDDLESEX-DRAKE: COOPER AND SHEEHAN

Drake, Freshwater, Bright and Wainman; Cooper, J. Thomas, Tait, Saw and Thomas.

SOUTH CHINA-LEE WAI-TONG: MAK SHUI-WING

Lee Wai-tong, Fok Yin-wah, Leung Wing-chui and Sung Ling-shing; Tam Kwan-hon, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

BOAT RACE TRIUMPH FOR LIGHT BLUES

London, Yesterday.
Cambridge to-day won the unofficial Boat Race over the old Olympic course at Henley by 4 1/2 lengths in a hard race in which Oxford were expected to do better.

Oxford went into the lead at the start, when they were stroking 21 to the Light Blues' 19, but Cambridge soon settled down and drew into a lead of 1/4 length.

Oxford were throwing up a good deal of water and Cambridge, rowing steadily and smoothly, went a length ahead. After 1/4 mile the Cantabs were slightly over a length in front.

Looking by far the staidest crew Cambridge increased their lead; Oxford were rowing slightly short. At the 1/2 mile mark Cambridge were leading by about 1 1/4 lengths, when they were stroking 23.

NO DANGER

Going ahead to three lengths lead Cambridge were seen to be in no danger of being overtaken, though Oxford spurred and reduced the lead to two lengths.

Cambridge again increased their lead, to four lengths, and with 1/4 mile to go were leading by about five lengths.

Cambridge, rowing very nicely, finished 4 1/2 lengths ahead. Cambridge won the Boat Race last year from Putney to Mortlake by four lengths. — Reuter.

Kumaons Well Beaten By 5th A. Regt.

At Sookunpoo, 5th A.A. Regt. defeated Kumaon Rifles 3 goals to 1 in a thrilling match that really deserved more support. Kumaons, after their victory against South China last week, were expected to win easily, but about work on the Gunners' part checked all their advances.

Narain Singh was once again the most dangerous Kumaon forward, and, besides scoring his team's only goal, had very bad luck with many good shots. Sher Singh and Krishna Singh were the only other forwards to shine. In defence Parry and Tomlinson were outstanding, but without adequate support they could not hold the speedy R.A. forwards. Grey, in goal, proved to be steady but not brilliant.

Lancaster on the wing proved to be a great find for the Gunners and made numerous openings with fine runs down the wing and perfect centres. McCadden came out of goal to play in the forward line and was a great success. Berkley and Maggon helped considerably and kept the centre-forwards well supplied with the ball. Wainman was a great pivot, having the centre of the field well covered and leaving very little work for Parry and Corbin.

CHINA—Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Shui-wing and Lee Wai-tong; Fok Yin-wah, Leung Wing-chui and Sung Ling-shing; Tam Kwan-hon, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

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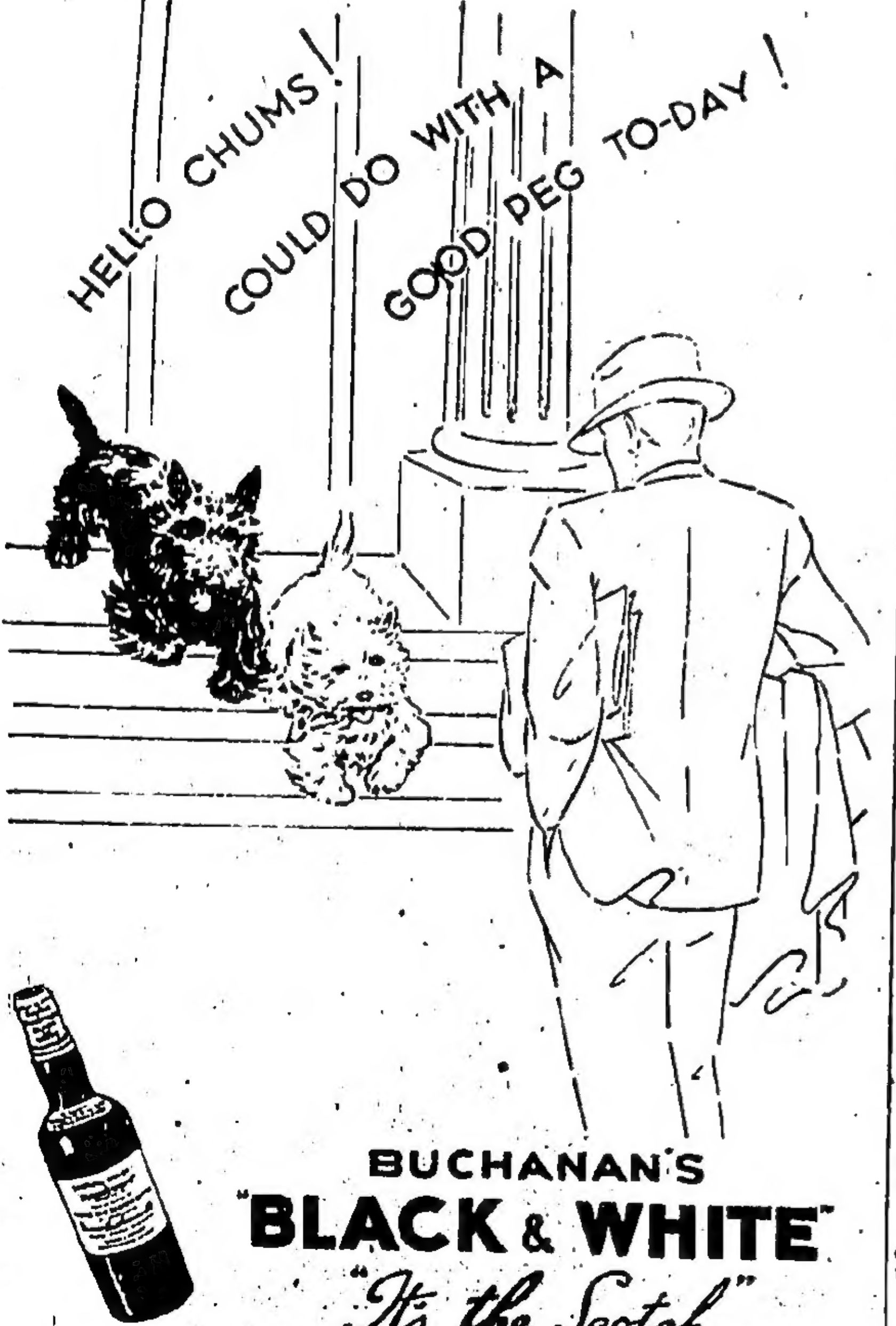
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First, it is a complete and reliable guide to the breeding, rearing, feeding, training and showing of dogs. Secondly, it gives expert veterinary advice on paper for it tells you exactly what to do in canine illness—explaining how you can diagnose the complaint and telling you the correct remedy. It advises also the correct procedure to adopt following the various accidents to which dogs are liable. Thirdly, it is attractively produced, and because it deals so fully and so authoritatively with the Friend of Man it is extremely interesting to read.

Obtainable from Chemists and Stores, including British Co., Colonial Dispensary, Lane, Crawford & Co., World Drug Co.

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164 PAGES

Gold-Mounted Guns

EVENING had fallen on Longhorn City, and already, to the south, an eager star was twinkling in the velvet sky, when a spare, hard-faced man slouched down the main street, and selected a pony from the dozen hitched beside Tim Geoghegan's general store.

The town, which in the daytime suffered from an excess of eye-searing light in its open spaces, confined its efforts at artificial lighting to the one store, the one saloon, and its neighbour, the Temple of Chance; so it was from a dusky void that the hard-faced man heard himself called by name.

"Tommy!" a subdued voice accosted him. The hard-faced man made, it seemed, a very slight movement—a mere flick of the hand at his low-slung belt; but it was a movement perfectly appraised by the man in the shadows.

"Wait a minute!" the voice pleaded. A moment later, his hands upraised, his pony's bridle reins caught in the crook of one arm, a young man moved into the zone of light that shone bravely out through Tim Geoghegan's back window.

"Don't shoot," he said, trying to control his nervousness before the weapon unwaveringly trained on him. "Don't shoot. I'm a friend."

For perhaps fifteen seconds the newcomer and the hard-faced man examined each other with the unwinking scrutiny of those who take chances with life and death. The younger, with that lightning draw fresh in his mind, noted the sinister droop of a grey moustache over a hidden mouth and shivered a little as his gaze met that of a pair of steel-blue eyes. The man with the gun saw before him a rather handsome face, marred, even in this moment of submission, by a certain desperation.

"What do you want?" he asked tersely.

"Can I put my hands down?" countered the other.

The lean man considered.

"All things being equal," he said, "I think I'd rather you tell me how you got round to callin' me Tommy. Been askin' people in the street?"

"No," said the boy. "I only got into town this afternoon, an' I ain't a fool, anyway. I seen you ride in this afternoon, and the way folks backed away from you made me wonder who you was. Then I seen them gold-mounted guns of your, an' of course I

knew. Nobody ever had guns like them but Pecos Tommy."

The lean man bit his moustache. "Put 'em down. What do you want?"

"I want to join you."

"You want to what?"

"Yeah, I know it sounds foolish to you, mebbe," said the young man. "But, listen—your side-kicker's in jail down in Rosewell. I figured I could take his place—anyway, till he got out. I know I ain't got any record, but I can ride an' I can shoot the pips out of a ten-spot at ten paces, an'—I got a little job to bring into the firm, to start with."

The lean man's gaze narrowed. "Have, eh?" he asked, softly.

"It ain't anythin' like you go in for as a rule," said the boy, apologetically, "but it's a roll of cash, an'—I guess I'll show you I'm straight. I only got on to it this afternoon. Kind of providential I should meet you right now."

The lean man chewed his moustache. His eyes did not shift.

"Yeah," he said, slowly. "What you quittin' punchin' for?"

"Figurin' robbin' trains is easier money."

"No," said the young man, "I ain't. But I like a little spice in life. They ain't none in punchin'."

"Got a girl?" asked the lean man.

The boy shook his head. The hard-faced man nodded reflectively.

"Well, what's the job?" he asked.

"If you're going to take me on," said the young man, "I can tell you while we're riding towards it. If you ain't—why, there's no need to go no further."

The elder slipped back into his holster the gold-mounted gun he had drawn. Then he turned his pony and mounted.

"Come on," he commanded.

Five minutes later the two had passed the limits of the town, heading for the low range of hills which encircled it to the south—and Will Arblaster had given the details of his job to the unemotional man at his side.

"How do you know the old guy's got money?" came a level question.

"I saw him come out of the bank this afternoon, grinnin' all over his face an' stuffin' it into his pants pocket," said the boy. "An' when he was gone I kind of inquired who he was. His name's Sanderson, an' he lives in this yer cabin right ahead a mile. Looked kind of a soft gesser—kind that'd give up without any trouble. Must ha' been quite some cash there, Judgin' by the size of the roll. But I guess when you ask him for it he wouldn't mind lettin' it go."

"I ain't goin' to ask him," said the lean man. "This is your job."

The boy hesitated. "Well, if I do it right," he asked, "with a trace of tremor in his voice, 'will you take me along with you sure?'"

"Yeah—I'll take you along."

The two ponies rounded a shoulder of the hill, before the riders there loomed, in the moonlight, the dark shape of a cabin, its windows unlighted. The lean man chuckled.

"He's out."

Will Arblaster swung off his horse. "Maybe," he said, "but likely the money ain't. He started off home, an' if he's had to go out again, likely he's hid the money some place. Folks know you're about. I'm goin' to see."

Stealthily he crept towards the house. The moon went behind a cloud-bank and the darkness swallowed him. The lean man, sitting his horse, motionless heard the rap of knuckles on the door—then a pause, the rattle of the latch. A moment later there came the heavy thud of a shoulder against wood—a cracking sound, and a crash as the door went down.

In the quiet, out there in the night, the man on the horse, twenty yards away, could hear the clumping of the other's boots on the rough board floor, and every rustle of the papers that he fumbled in his search. A match scratched and spluttered, and then, with a hoarse cry of triumph, was flung down. Running feet padded across the short grass, and Will Arblaster drew up, panting.

"Got it!" he gasped. "The old fool! Put it in a tea canister right on the mantelshelf. Enough to choke a horse. Feel it?"

The lean man, unemotional as ever, reached down and took the roll of money.

"Got another match?" he asked.

Willie struck one, and, panting, watched while his companion, moistening a thumb, ruffled through the bills.

"Fifty tens," said the man. "Five hundred dollars. Guess I'll carry it."

His cold blue eyes turned downward, and focused again with piercing attention on the younger man's upturned face. The bills were stowed in a pocket of the belt right next one of those gold-mounted guns which, earlier in the evening, had covered Willie Arblaster's heart. For a moment the lean man's hand seemed to hesitate over the butt; then, as Willie smiled and nodded it moved away. The match burned out.

"Let's get out of here," the young-

er urged; whereupon the hand which had hovered over the gun-butt grasped Will Arblaster's shoulder.

"No, not yet," he said quietly, "not just yet. Get on your haws, an' set still awhile."

The young man mounted. "What's the idea?"

"Why?" said the level voice at his right. "This is a kind of novelty to me. Robbin' trains, you ain't got any chance to see results, like; this here's different. Figure this old guy'll be back pretty soon. I'd like to see what he does when he finds his wad's gone. Cought to be amusin'."

Arblaster checked uncertainly. "Ain't he liable to—"

"He can't see us," said the lean man with a certain new cheerfulness in his tone. "An' besides, he'll think we'd naturally be miles away; an' besides that, we're mounted, all ready."

"What's that?" whispered the young man, laying a hand on his companion's arm.

The other listened.

"Probably him," he said. "Now stay still."

There were two riders—by their voices, a man and a girl; they were

laughing as they approached the rear of the house, where, roughly made of old boards, stood Pa Sanderson's substitute for a stable. They put up the horses, then their words came clearer to the ears of the listeners, as they turned the corner of the building, walking towards the front door.

"I feel mean about it, anyhow," said the girl's voice. "You going on living here, Daddy, while—"

"Tut-tut-tut!" said the old man. "What's five hundred to me? I ain't never had that much in a lump, and shouldn't know what to do with it if I had. 'Sides, your Aunt Elvira didn't give it you for nothin'."

"She wants to go to college," says she, 'let her prove it by workin'.' I'll pay half, but she's got to pay t'other half. Well, you worked, an—where on earth did I put that key?"

There was a silence, broken by the grunts of the old man as he contorted himself in the search of his pockets; and then the girl spoke; the tone of her voice was the more terrible for the restraint she was putting on it.

"Daddy—the—the—did you leave the money in the house?"

"Yes, what is it?" cried the old man.

"Daddy—the door's broken down, and—"

There was a hoarse cry; boots heels stumbled across the boards, and again the match flared. Its pale light showed a girl standing in the doorway of the cabin, her hands clasped on her bosom—while beyond the wreckage of the door a bent figure with silver hair tottered away from the mantelshelf. In one hand Pa Sanderson held the flickering match, in the other a tin box.

"Gone!" he cried in his cracked voice, "Gone!"

Willie Arblaster drew a breath through his teeth and moved unsteadily in his saddle. Instantly a lean, strong hand, with a grip like steel, fell on his wrist and grasped it.

The man behind the hand chuckled.

"Listen!" he said.

"Daddy—Daddy—don't take on so—please don't," came the girl's voice, itself trembling with repressed tears.

There was a scrape of chair-legs on the floor as she forced the old man into his seat by the fireplace. He hunched there, his face in his hands, while she struck a match and laid the flame to the wick of the lamp on the table. As it burned up she went back to her father, knelt by him, and threw her arms about his neck.

"Now now, now!" she pleaded.

"Now, Daddy, it's all right. Don't take on so. It's all right."

But he would not be comforted.

"Hush, hush!" the girl begged.

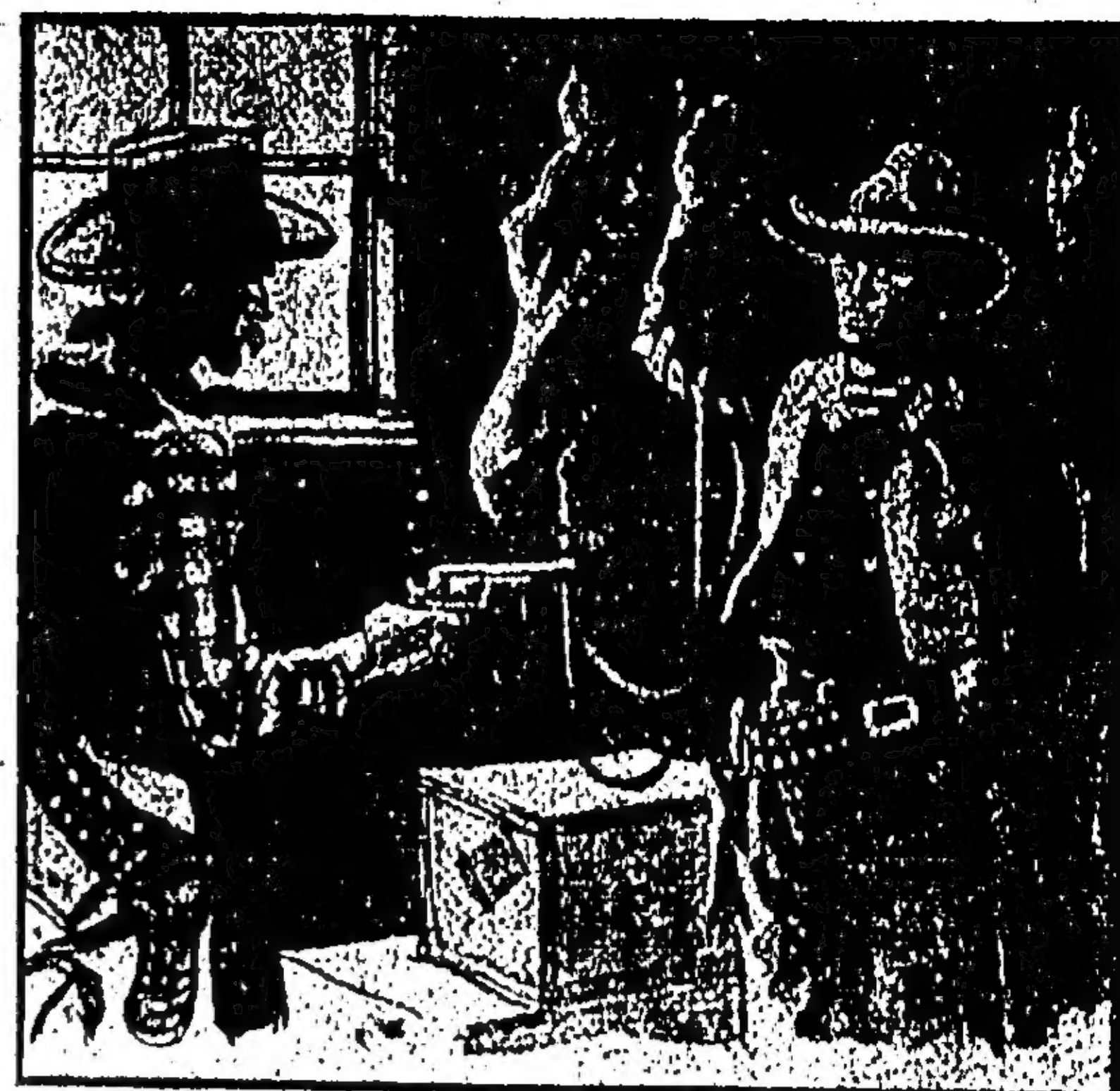
"Now, Daddy—it's all right. I can go on working, and—"

With a convulsive effort the old man got to his feet. "Two years more slavery, while some skunk drinks your money, gambles it, throws it away!" he cried. "Curse him! Whoever it is, curse him! Where's God's justice? What's a man goin' to believe when years of scrapin' like your Aunt done, an' years of slavin' like yours in Laredo there, an' all our happiness today can be wiped out by a thief in a minute?"

The girl put her little hand over her father's mouth.

"Don't, Daddy," she choked. "It only makes it worse. Come and lie down on your bed, and I'll make you some coffee. Don't cry, Daddy darling. Please."

Gently, like a mother with a little child, she led the heartbroken old man out of the watchers' line of vision, out of the circle of the lamp-light. More faintly, but still with heartrending distinctness, the listeners could hear the sounds of weep-



"Don't shoot! Don't shoot! I'm a friend!"

ing. The lean man sniffed, chuckled, and pulled his bridle. "Some circus!" he said, appreciatively.

"C'mon, boy."

His horse moved a few paces, but Will Arblaster's did not.

The lean man turned in his saddle. "Ain't you comin'?" he asked.

For ten seconds, perhaps, the boy made no answer. Then he urged his pony forward until it stood side by side with his companion's.

"No," he said. "An'—an' I ain't goin' to take that money, neither."

"Huh?" the voice was slow and meditative.

"Don't know as I ever figured what this game meant," he said.

"Always seemed to me that all the hardships was on the stick-up man's side—gettin' shot an' chased an' so on. Kind of fun, at that. Never thought 'bout—old men cryin'."

"That ain't my fault," said the lean man.

"No," said Will Arblaster, still very slowly. "But I'm goin' to take that money back. You didn't have no trouble gettin' it, so you don't lose nothin'."

"I ain't," said the lean man quietly. "What do you think I made you stay and watch for, you young sneer."

"Then," snarled Arblaster, "I'll blow your head off an' take it! Don't move you! I've got you covered. I'll take the money out myself."

His revolver muzzle under his companion's nose, he snapped open the pocket of the belt and extracted the rolls of bills. Then, regardless of a possible shot in the back, he swung off his horse and shambled, with the mingling gait of the born horseman, into the lighted doorway of the cabin.

The lean man, unemotional as ever, sat perfectly still, looking alternately at the cloud-dappled sky and at the cabin, from which now came a murmur of voices, harmonising in a strange effect of joy, to the half-heard bass of the night-wind.

It was a full ten minutes before Will Arblaster reappeared in the doorway alone, and made, while silhouetted against the light, a quick movement of his hand across his eyes, then stumbled forward through the darkness towards his horse. Still the lean man did not move.

"I'm sorry," said the boy as he mounted. "But—"

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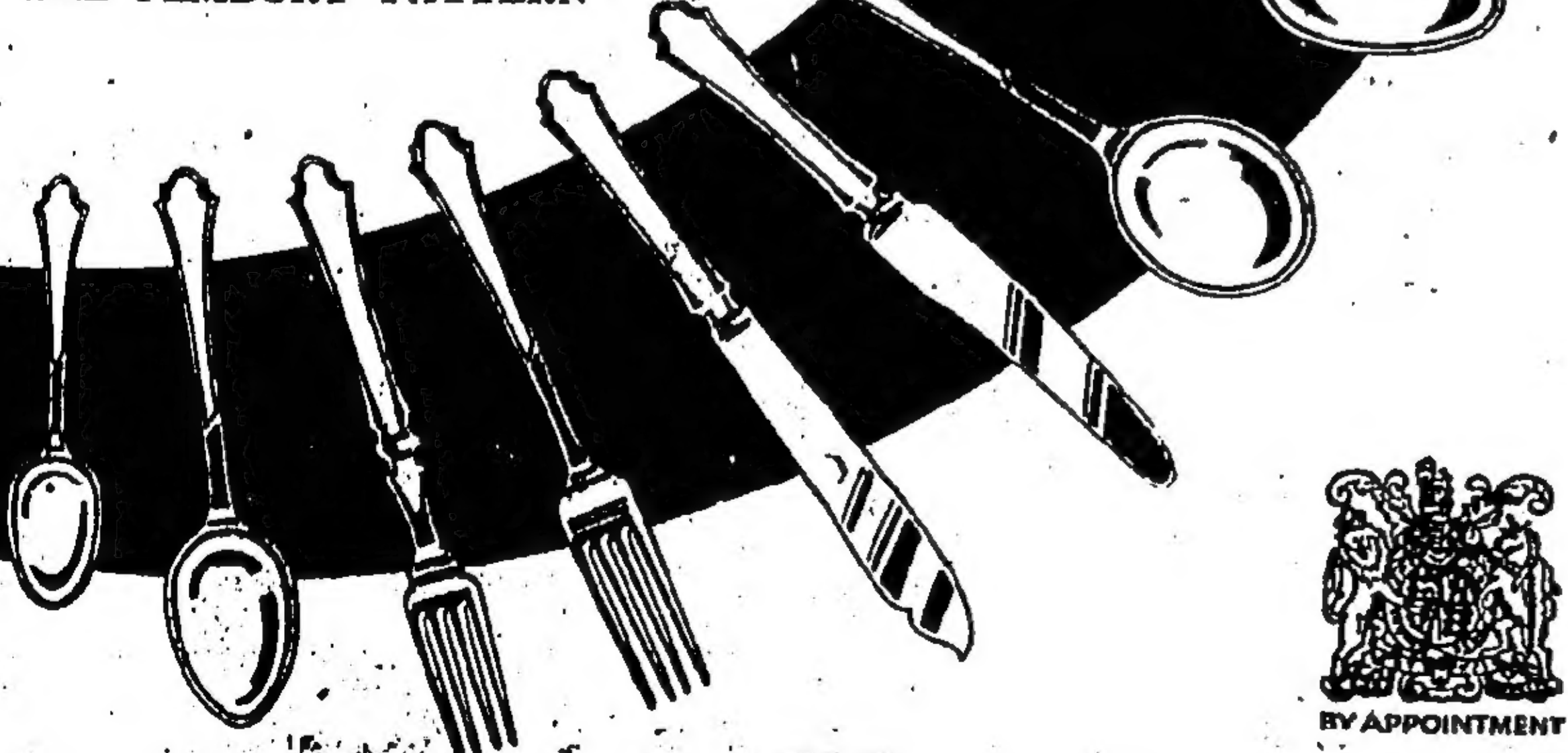
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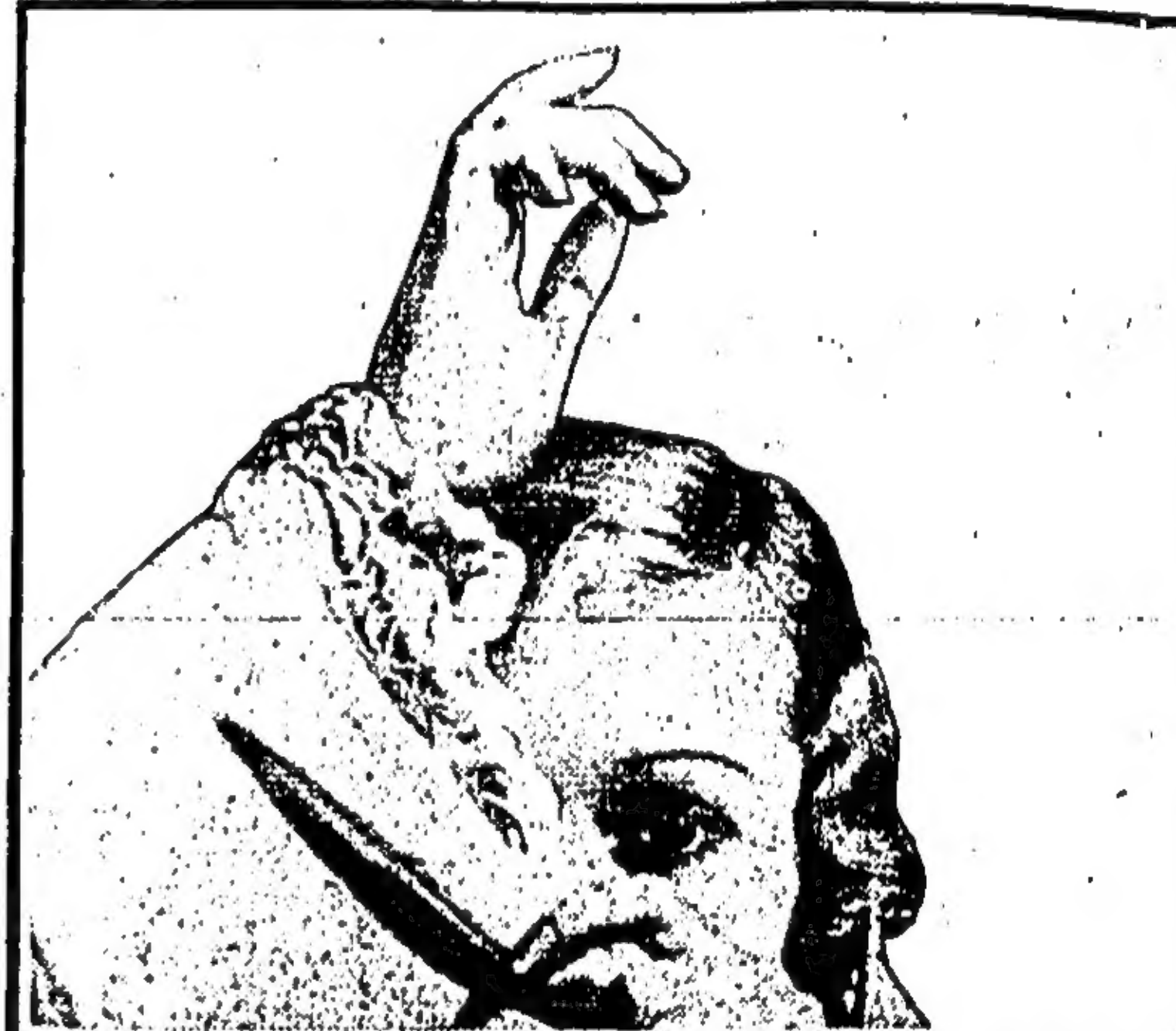
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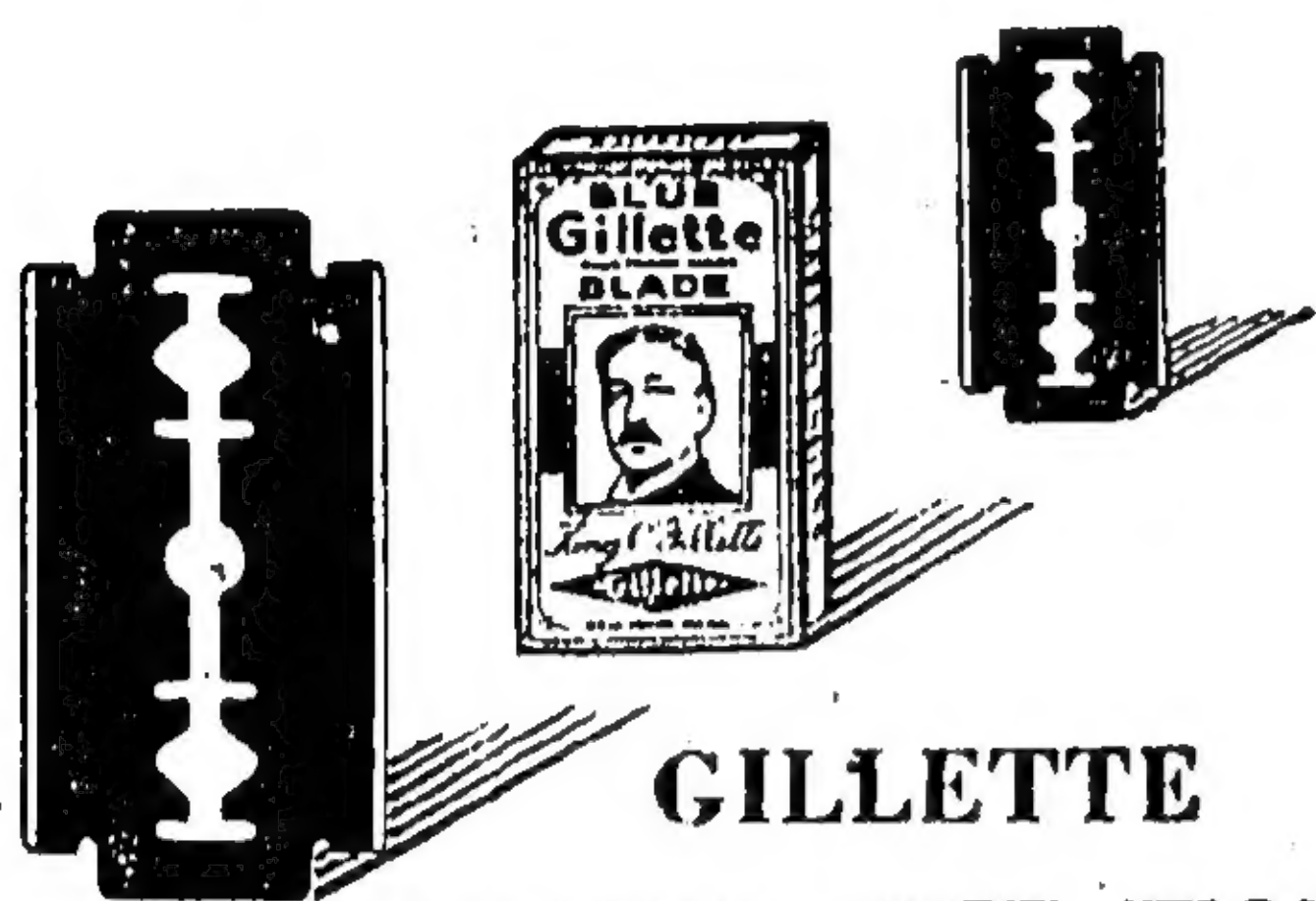
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THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT

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("Indispensable to nursing mothers."—Jack Dempsey.)

Our Berlin correspondent reports that the Germans were completely taken in by the recent stories of our railway hold-up. This was, he says, the Ministry of Information's best effort up to date.

Our Belgrade correspondent states that, for the most part, the discussion at the Balkan Conference centred round the proposal that they should not start fighting each other until the big war is over, but should confine their activities in the meantime to Press attacks, border incidents and face-pulling.

An against this, several delegates pointed out that if they waited till the big war is over, there will be no Balkan nations left, so hadn't they better fight each other now while the going's good?

In support of the latter case, it was argued that peace had always created bad feeling between Balkan peoples. But if they were at war, they

would have to take sides, and that would at least mean a certain amount of Balkan unity, if only for the duration.

Finally, it was pointed out that if they were at war, it would enable them temporarily to avoid the worst fate of all, which was, of course, to be protected by a Great Power.

Now turn to page Sixty and read

By YAFFLE

what famous society beauties say about Yaffie News Bulletins.

This is the Yaffie Home Service and Universal Knowledge Compendium.

("Don't ask me—ask Yaffie."—Sir James Jeans.)

We are now in a position to explain why no serious attempt has yet been made to counteract the effect of German propaganda upon neutral countries.

The reason is the conviction, on the part of the Ministry of Information, that foreigners need no reminder of the superior moral qualities of the British people.

It is well known, said an official of the Ministry to our representative, that these qualities are at once the envy and the despair of the rest of the civilised world, and to attempt to emphasise them would be, if he might coin a phrase, to paint the lily. It was idle to suppose, he said, that any amount of German propaganda could ever modify the respect, the admiration, one might almost say the awe, with which we are universally regarded. Nevertheless, as a concession to the complaints of the less confident members of the community, the Ministry is considering a proposal for a series of Exhibition Cricket Matches in the United States, Holland, Scandinavia and the Balkans. This, it is confidently believed, will silence all possible criticism and remind the nations, if reminder is necessary, of the utter decency of the English and, by association, of the Scots.

This is the Yaffie Home Service and Moral and Intellectual Vade Mecum.

("No theologian should be without it."—Dean Inge.)

Moral Problems a Speciality. Instant Relief for Troubled Minds. Furrowed Brows Smoothed Out. Same Day. Staff of Highly Trained Moralists Always in Attendance.

The attention of the Department for the Elucidation of Moral and Intellectual Problems (Mr. Yaffie) has been drawn to the difficulty experienced by many seekers after truth in defining the correct relation

of Means to Ends in wartime.

The war, said Mr. Yaffie to his own representative, has disclosed the remarkably high standard of morality now prevailing in the world. This is evident from the manner in which all the Governments now engaged in the various wars are at great pains to show that they are actuated only by the highest possible motives.

The old days are gone when nations went to war for purely selfish reasons. There never was a time when peace was so universally popular or war so unanimously condemned.

True, the same old things were being done. But while an Air Raid of A.D. 1940 may be indistinguishable from an Assyrian Raid of 840 B.C. as regards the number of dismembered females and infants, the difference in avowed motives and intentions is most marked. The following two questions therefore arise—

(a) Are all the nations equally virtuous?

(b) Should the motive be taken into account in estimating the relative virtue of the act.

These questions, formerly simple, are now complicated by the appearance of the Soviet forces upon the



field of honour. For we now have two governments doing the same thing from opposite motives.

Take, for example, the popular practice of machine-gunning children in village streets. Formerly, this was universally condemned as characteristic of a certain political alignment. But now we find one side doing it in order to establish Nazism and another side doing it for the purpose of defending Socialism.

Has the act the same moral content in both cases? This is a question that causes considerable heart-searching in some quarters, leading in many cases to severe cerebral tension or pain in the brain.

The Department for the E. of M. and I.P.'s has made a careful study of the best moral authorities now in current use, and finds general agreement that The Motive is The Thing, and that in wartime the End justifies the Means.

When, therefore, one sees any such headline as appeared in the Press last week—"Children Wear White Coats to Hide From Machine-Gunners"—before attaching any moral judgment to the act, one should pause first and inquire, "Which Children?"

If they were Polish children, then, of course, such an act must without question be considered a Bad Thing. But if they were Finnish children, it may be classified as A Regrettable Necessity and All For the Best in the Long Run.

In the latter case, moreover, it is permissible to add a note to the effect that to put a white coat on a child in such circumstances is rather a bourgeois and counter-revolutionary thing to do.

If readers do not care for these morals, we need hardly remind them that we have plenty more in stock to suit all purposes. You Want the Best Morals? We Have Them. You have only to State Your Requirements.

(Clean Your Dirty Means with Yaffie News Bulletins. No rubbing required.—Advt.)

GOLD-MOUNTED GUNS

(Continued from Page 20)

The boy made no reply. Suddenly the hair prickled on the back of his neck and his jaw fell.

"Say," he demanded hoarsely at last. "Ain't you Pecos Tommy?"

The lean man's answer was a short laugh.

"But you got his guns, an' the people in Longhorn all kind of fell back!" the boy cried. "If you ain't him, who are you?"

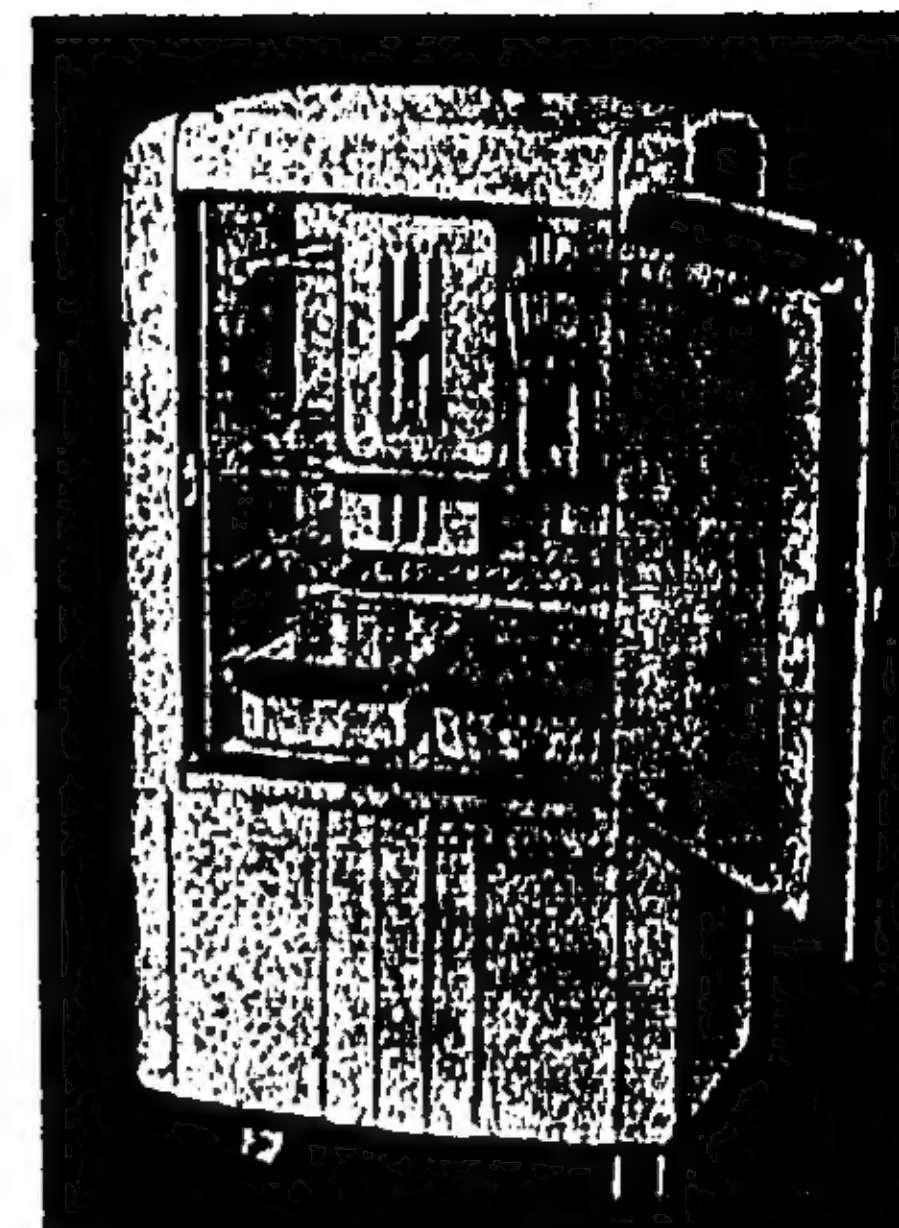
The moon had drifted from behind a cloud and flung a ray of light across the face of the lean man as he turned it, narrow-eyed, towards Arlinster. The pallid light picked out with terrible distinctness the grim lines of that face—emphasised the cluster of sun-wrinkles about the corner of the piercing eyes and marked as if with under-scoring black lines the long sweep of the fighting jaw.

"Why," said the lean man dryly, "I'm the sheriff that killed him yesterday. Let's be ridin' back."

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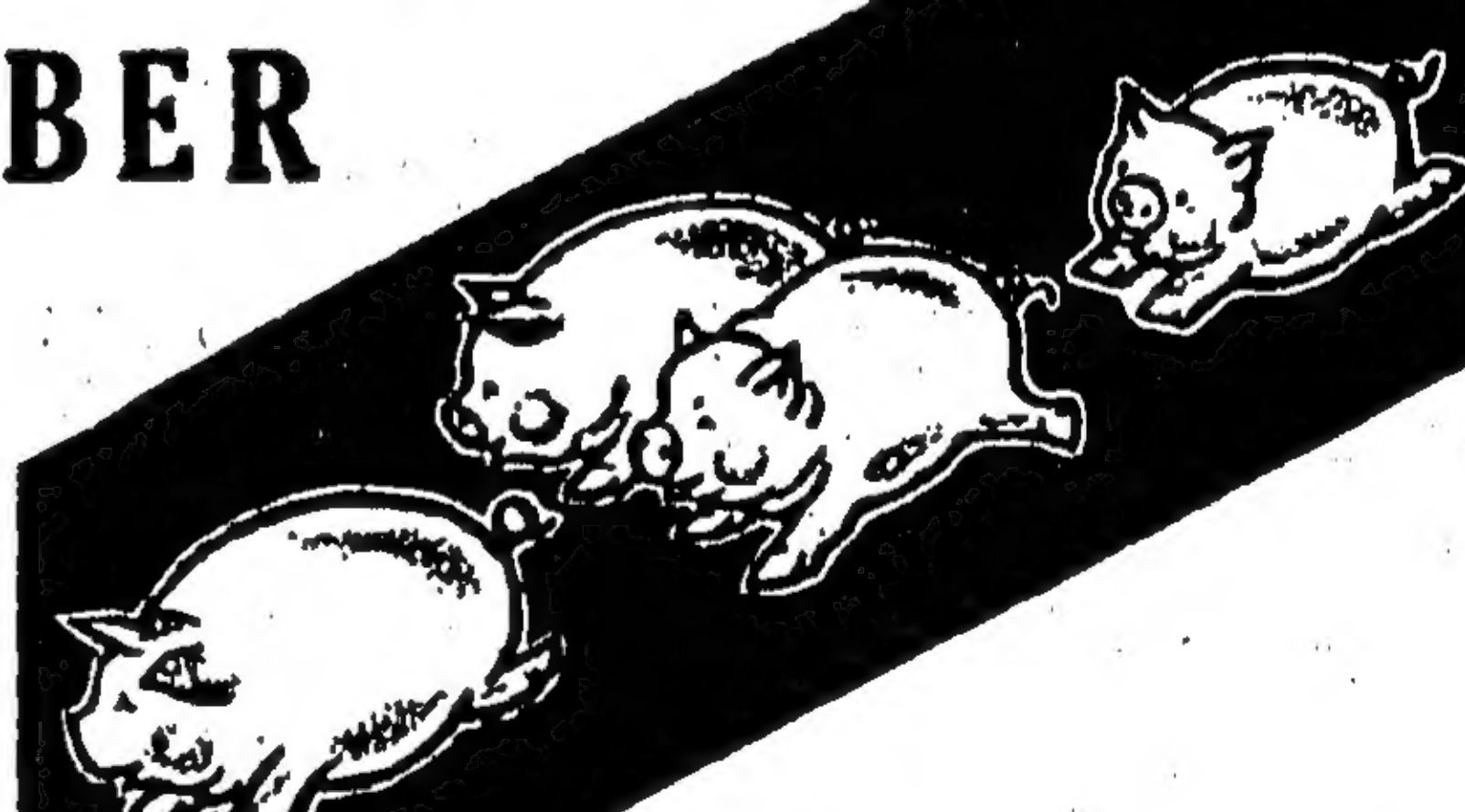
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MARCH 3, 1940

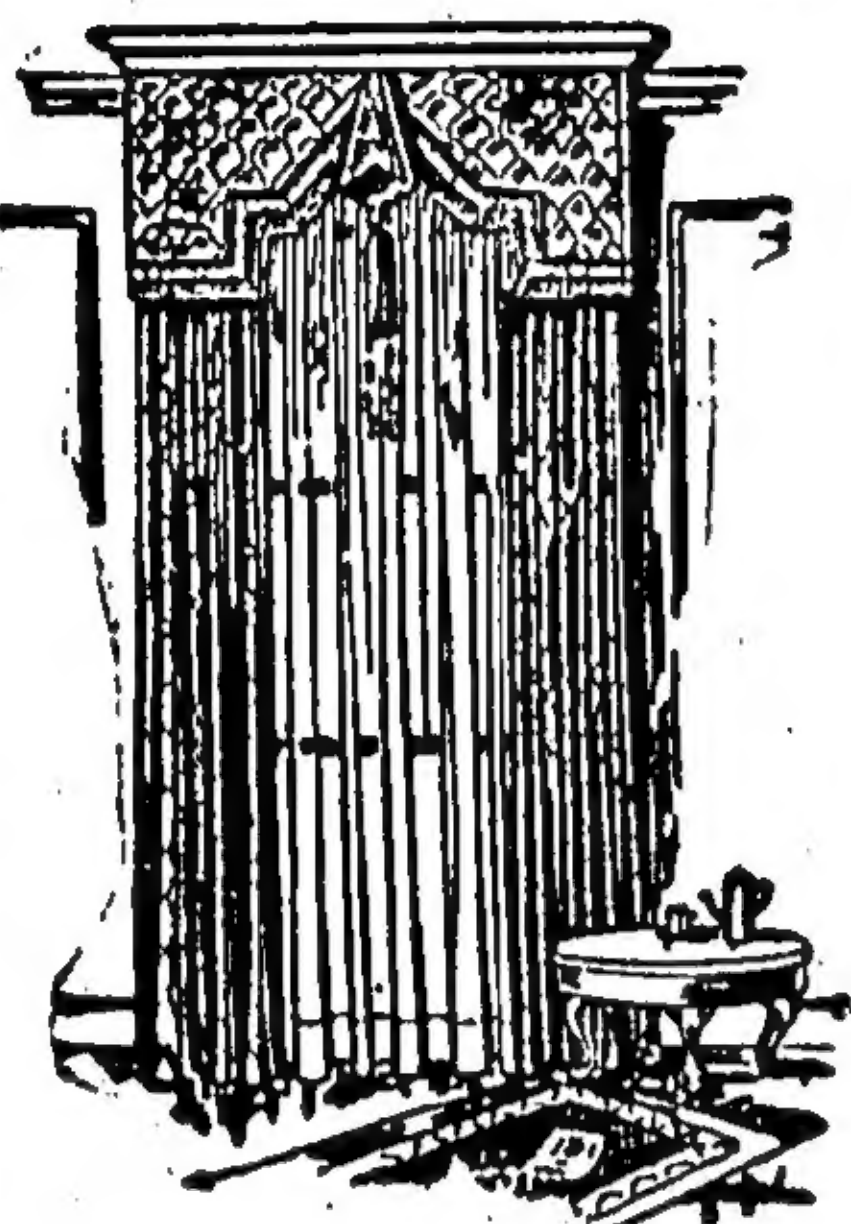
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SECOND TO NONE
IN THE SHEER
VARIETY OF
FABRICS IT
OFFERS: PAT-
TERNS THAT CAN
BE FOUND NO-
WHERE ELSE; BRO-
CADES... REPPS
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CASEMENTS
... TAFFETA - IN
FACT ALMOST ANY
FABRIC YOU
COULD NAME!



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48 ins. Wide From 450 per yard.

DAINTY FANCY RAYON: THOROUGHLY
RELIABLE AND DURABLE, MAKES LOVELY
CURTAINS AND BEDSPREADS—BEIGE, GOLD,
BLUE, PEACH, ROSE AND GREEN.

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COLOURINGS, DELIGHTFUL DESIGNS. THE
PRICES REPRESENT VALUE FAR BELOW
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48 ins wide From 125 per yard.

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CARPETS**

BEST BRITISH MANUFACTURE WITH HALF
A CENTURY'S REPUTATION FOR WEAR.
LIMITED NUMBER ONLY. 10' 6" x 9'

\$150.00 ea.

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

Peace Brought No Nearer By The Welles Mission MEETING WITH HITLER No Prospect Of Finding Common Ground

AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.
THE MEETING TO-DAY BETWEEN HITLER AND MR. SUMNER WELLES,
U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IS NOT EXPECTED TO BRING PEACE
ANY NEARER, ACCORDING TO NEUTRAL OBSERVERS IN BERLIN.

Although the utmost reserve is being maintained,
there can be no doubt that the official German
view of the war was explained in detail to Mr.
Welles during the talks he had yesterday with
Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister,
and Baron von Weizaecker, the Under-Secretary
for Foreign Affairs.

Hitler's interpreter, Dr. Schmitt, was also present.
Reason for his presence, it is understood, was
that since the beginning of the war Ribben-
trop has refused to speak a word of English.

Mr. Sumner Welles was
received by Hitler this
morning.

The interview lasted an hour and
a quarter, and the only statement
issued afterwards merely announced
that they had a fairly long inter-
view and that Foreign Minister von
Ribbentrop was present.

It is understood that Mr. Welles
will see Field-Marshal Goering, the
Air Minister, to-morrow (Sunday)
and will leave for Paris at night.

Public Speeches

A clue as to what Hitler told
Mr. Welles to-day was, it is
thought, provided by an inspir-
ed statement issued in Berlin
last night.

This statement, quoted by the Am-
sterdam newspaper "Algemeen
Handelsblad," said: "Germany's at-
titude has been made known by vari-
ous public speeches which leave no
doubt that after the rejection of her
peace proposals last October, Hitler
has definitely accepted the chal-
lenge of the Western Powers."

Hitler indeed may be expected
to repeat to Mr. Welles the
demand he outlined in his
speech last Saturday, namely,
firstly a free hand for Ger-
many in central and eastern
Europe, and, secondly, the end
of the British "terror on the
sea."

The question of Germany's lebens-
raum (living space) has been much
to the fore in the Nazi press in the
last few days, evidently in prepara-
tion for Mr. Welles' visit.
The Nazi newspapers have been
comparing Germany's attitude to-
wards the east and the control of
Europe with the American Monroe
Doctrine.

Meanwhile a challenging and
confident semi-official review, of
the first six months of war, has
been published in Berlin and
certainly bodes little good for
the future.

CONGRESS DEMAND

PATNA, YESTERDAY.
PANDIT NEHRU, IN A SPEECH
HERE TO-DAY, SAID MR. GANDHI
HAD NEGOTIATED AND WAS
READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE
BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

The chairman of the Congress
parliamentary committee declared:
"It is the right to claim our own
constitution is conceded there will be
nothing dishonourable in a peaceful
settlement."—Reuter.

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Helsinki, Yesterday.
Their training completed, Swedish
and Norwegian volunteers have
taken up their posts at the front and
are defending their section.

The first day the volunteers took
up their posts, the Russians launched
a large scale attack which resulted
in a hand-to-hand battle.

The volunteers came out on top,
forcing the Russians to withdraw.
—Havas.

The review, which announces that
the war is to be conducted to the
bitter end, says that Britain and France
know they cannot conquer Germany
in either the military or economic
fields.

It goes on to accuse the Allies
of trying to involve neutral
countries in a war on two fronts
against the Reich, and declares
that Germany has been rendered
immune by her treaty of
friendship with the Soviet Union.
—Reuter.

Guard Of Honour

Berlin, Yesterday.
Among those present at the Hitler-
Welles meeting were Mr. Kerk, U.S.
charge d'affaires in Berlin, Herr von
Ribbentrop and Dr. Schmitt, Hitler's
interpreter.

The bodyguard provided a guard
of honour of four in the courtyard
of the Chancellery.
Mr. Welles was met on arrival at
the Chancellery by Dr. Beissen, Minis-
ter of State, and Hitler's Chief Ad-
jutant, who conducted him to Hit-
ler's study.—Reuter.

PLANS TO LEAVE FOR PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Berlin, Yesterday.

Mr. Sumner Welles is
expected to leave for Paris
in a few days.

The German press so far has
given him scanty attention, content-
ing itself with merely a few para-
graphs concerning his arrival.

Equal reserve is displayed in polit-
ical circles, which, however, stress
that he was not asked to come to
Germany by the Nazi Government
and that his task is merely to col-
lect data and make a report on it to
President Roosevelt.—Havas.

FRENCH WARNING TO JAPANESE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

THE FRENCH CONCESSION authorities may
close the iron gates on the Nantao border in
the event of the establishment of gambling
dens being permitted there, authorised quar-
ters told me to-day.

Following last month's order for
the closing of the "badlands" gam-
bling dens after the agreement be-
tween the Shanghai Municipal Coun-
cil and the City Government, it has
been frequently reported that most
of the dens intend to remove to
Nantao when the agreement comes
into force.

Meanwhile the "badlands"
establishments did not close on
Feb. 23, as ordered, and no rea-
son has been given by the Ja-
panese authorities, beyond the
statement that an appeal for ex-
tension of the deadline was re-
ceived from the operators.

The Nantao gates were opened in
January after an agreement between
the French and Japanese authorities.
They had been closed three years
ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The French Municipal Council

FINNS AND MEDIATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Budapest, Yesterday.

While the Finns are ready to dis-
cuss and accept suitable terms which
do not infringe on their liberty and
integrity, they will fight to the last
rather than capitulate, it is semi-
officially stated here.

Generally, too, the feeling is that
the choice is a simple one:—Die hon-
ourably on the field of battle or
perish miserably in Stalin's concen-
tration camps.—Havas.

HOME TRUTHS ON SUBJECT OF STRANGLEHOLDS

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

DISCUSSING THE ECONOMIC "STRANGLEHOLD"
ON THE WORLD WHICH NAZI FOREIGN
MINISTER VON RIBBENTROP MENTIONED
IN HIS TALK WITH MR. SUMNER WELLES
YESTERDAY THE "NEW YORK TIMES"
SAYS:

"If Ribbentrop means that in normal times of
peace Britain is hogging the good things of
the earth to the detriment of other nations
then he is talking nonsense.

"In times of peace the British re-
sources are available to merchants of
every nation at precisely the same
price as paid by British merchants
themselves."

Referring to Germany's econ-
omic troubles the newspaper says:
"They have shaken the con-
fidence of foreign countries and
the markets on which their trade
was dependent by their endless
threats of war."

STRANGLING GOODWILL
"They governed their own coun-
try with such scorn for the standards
of civilised conduct that sentiment
everywhere turned against the Ger-
man nation, with a still further loss
of markets."

"When Ribbentrop talks of
strangleholds let him not forget that
Hitler has strangled the goodwill of
most of the world."—Reuter.

PIOUS GERMAN INDIGNATION

London, Yesterday.
The protest of the Norwegian
Foreign Minister, Prof. Koht,
against the Nazi sinking of
Norwegian ships, has been met
with an outburst of pious in-
dignation in the German press.
The German radio says: "The
protest is an insult against the
honour of the German navy."—
Reuter.

SOLDIER ACCUSED OF STABBING

A 40-year-old rickshaw coolie,
Lam Shing, was yesterday treated
at the Queen Mary Hospital with
stab wounds in the cheek. He alleges
that a British soldier struck him
with a penknife and refused to pay
his rickshaw fare.

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Shanghai, Yesterday.
The French Municipal Council

ITALIAN NOTE TO BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian Government
is drawing up a Note of pro-
test to Britain over the de-
cision to seize exports of
German coal to Italy.

The Note will be handed to the
British Ambassador to-morrow
(Sunday).—Havas.

FREIGHTERS TURN BACK

Rotterdam, Yesterday.

As a result of the British decision
regarding coal exports to Italy, four
Italian freighters which left Rotter-
dam this morning with coal cargoes
were ordered by the Italian authori-
ties to return for the time being—
Reuter.

AMSTERDAM WORRY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Italian shipping circles here dis-
played considerable worry when it
was reported that Britain will hence-
forth consider German coal exports
to Italy as contraband.
However it was stated that pend-
ing official confirmation from Rome,
German coal will continue to be load-
ed on Italian ships.—Havas.

Ambassador Returning

ROME, YESTERDAY.

SIGNOR BASTIANINI, ITALIAN
AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, HAS
LEFT TO RESUME HIS POST.

Observers believe his return will
speed up the present economic nego-
tiations between the two countries,
which were interrupted owing to
divergences on the matter of
Italy's imports of German coal.—
Reuter.

STOPPED BY U-BOAT

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Netherlands steamer, Soester-
berg, with a cargo of maize con-
signed to the Netherlands Govern-
ment was stopped by a U-boat three
hundred miles west of the Solly Is-
lands on February 17.

The German commander examined
the Soesterberg's papers after which
the vessel was allowed to continue
the voyage.—Reuter.

Basle, Yesterday.

A Swiss medical mission consist-
ing of ten surgeons, nine nurses and
two male nurses left to-day for Fin-
land.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Aruba, Yesterday.

The Hamburg-Amerika liner
Heidelberg has been captured by
a British cruiser and towed into
Trinidad as a prize.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The British steamer South-
gate has now been found by U.S.
navy planes, apparently undam-
aged.—Reuter.

Brussels, Yesterday.

German planes shot down two
Belgian aircraft over Belgium
to-day. One of the planes,
which came down in a field in
Namur province, was riddled
with bullets. An official com-
munique is to be issued later.—
Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

R.A.F. planes to-day shot
down a Dornier bomber behind
the Maginot Line and a Mes-
serschmidt fighter over the Ger-
man lines.—Reuter.

Luxembourg, Yesterday.

The rumble of heavy guns
was distinctly heard in Luxem-
bourg city this afternoon from
east of the Moselle. People liv-
ing near the banks of the Moselle
also heard considerable ma-
chine-gun and rifle fire.—Reuter.

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